Y 5, 1923.—[PART II.

Co.
and—

Robinson's for
Yard Goods

Silks

FABRICS of the appealing softness and lustre that typify the silks unendingly on display at Robinson's are these cleverly unusual examples presented at a lower than average pricing.

A silk fabric of exclusive novelty is the Thrushette. This is of light and open weave that adapts itself delightfully to jacquette, skirt or one-piece dress for spring.

This silk is shown in all the leading shades which here include, jade, white, black, cocoa, navy, old china, tangerine, teal, marine, rose and tan. It is in the 36-inch width and is priced at $2.15 the yard.

Alltime Crepe another one is called—no name could more appropriately describe its avowed objective, serviceability, even in its supple texture and mixed coloring.

It suggests crepe knit in weight but is notably different in the dashing effect that its color themes carry out. White alternating with jade in fitful flashes, adrift with navy, rust and brown with mais, myrtle with black, gray with taupe. This is priced also at $2.15 the yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Imported Shirtings

FROM the widely-known David and John Anderson Mills of Scotland come these fine Shirtings which will be displayed at two low prices on Saturday.

1000 Yards, all in 32-inch width, will include white and colored grounds, with contrasting stripes.

In two groups, at these amazing prices: 75c and 85c a yard.

600 Yards of French and - Loomed Shirtings, Robinson's own importations, will be another noteworthy Saturday value.

These are Shirtings fine in quality and design that they may be fashioned into dainty house frocks as well as men's shirts.

In a wide range of striped patterns and 32-inch width, they will be sharply reduced to $1.15 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Woolen Fabrics $1.95

1000 Yards in quantity, they will include some of the most desirable of the season's colors.

Among them will be Tweeds, Jersey cord, Suitings, epingle, broadcloth, Jersey, mohair, novelty skirtings and Coatings.

To be priced for Saturday shoppers, at only $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

In Twelve Parts—222 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

...DAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. MAY 6, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

FRANCE'S REJECTION OF RUHR PROPOSALS READY

Slightly Modified to Hold No Trace of Bargaining; Krupp Officials to Appeal if Convicted

BY VINCENT SHEEHAN
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, May 5.—The text of the French note rejecting the German proposals was completed today after two days of conversations with Belgium, and remitted to the Allied ambassadors in Paris this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Quai d'Orsay announces the note was sent to Ambassador Myron T. Herrick simultaneously, but owing to the absence of all secretaries, it was not received until 6 o'clock. It was transmitted to Washington immediately.

The note will not be given to the German Charge d' Affairs here until tomorrow afternoon or evening. The Foreign Office explains the delay is to give the Allies full time to examine the document. Premier Poincare's reply has undergone several small but significant modifications since Belgium advanced its ideas on the subject

LANGUAGE MODIFIED

Of first importance is an article in Premier Poincare's original draft asserting that France considers it intolerable for Germany to presume to make conditions about the Ruhr occupation. The language of this article was modified, saying a continuance of the passive resistance in the Ruhr depends on the German government's attitude. This is typical of the Belgian changes in the document.

It is learned from a high Belgian source that the Brussels government intends this change to indicate to Germany that the Allies are not setting their foot down on all negotiations. If Germany ends the resistance and does not make conditions her offers might be considered, even though initially insufficient.

The categorical character of the French document has not suffered greatly, however, through the Belgian modifications. The note still repulses the offer as unacceptable for three reasons:

(1.) The conditions laid down for the Ruhr.

(2.) The completely insufficient figures.

(3.) The absence of all guarantees of fulfillment.

The imperious tone of Premier

(Continued on Second Page)

...ORD RICHES ENORMOUS

...ning John D. Close Race

...Statement Reveals ...Firm Wealthiest in United States

...Incomes Interesting ...Purposes of Comparison

...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...YORK, May 5.—The re... statement, filed by Henry ... behalf of his company, ... Massachusetts Commis... Corporations, from which ... is possible that the ... Company, Inc., holds ... in its treasury than any ... corporation in the United ... regardless of size, has ... about a great deal of dis... in the financial district as ... Mr. Ford and his son ... are richer than John D. ... and his son, John D. ..., Jr. ... mission is mostly based ... question and from what

(Continued on Second Page)

RAISIN MEN WIN DRIVE

Growers Avert Bankruptcy

Full 85 Per Cent of Acreage Signed Under New Crop Contract

Victory Heralded as Triumph for Co-operative Marketing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, May 5.—Success in the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' campaign to sign under a new crop contract 85 per cent of the raisin acreage and thereby avert bankruptcy and assure future control of the raisin market was announced at 6:50 o'clock tonight by Managing Director Ralph P. Merritt.

The campaign began April 2 and has been carried on by thousands of volunteer workers organized into more than sixty teams in as many districts throughout the raisin growing areas.

More than 14,000 growers, representing 270,000 acres of raisin vineyards, responded to the call for voluntary signatures to a new pact between the association and its members.

In an allied drive, which closed April 26, more than $2,500,000 was raised by public subscription among growers and business men, through the sale of 7 per cent preferred stock of the corporation. In a statement given to the press tonight, Merritt said:

"By the success of the refinancing campaign and the signing of the new contract, a great calamity has been averted and we now stand upon a safe foundation.

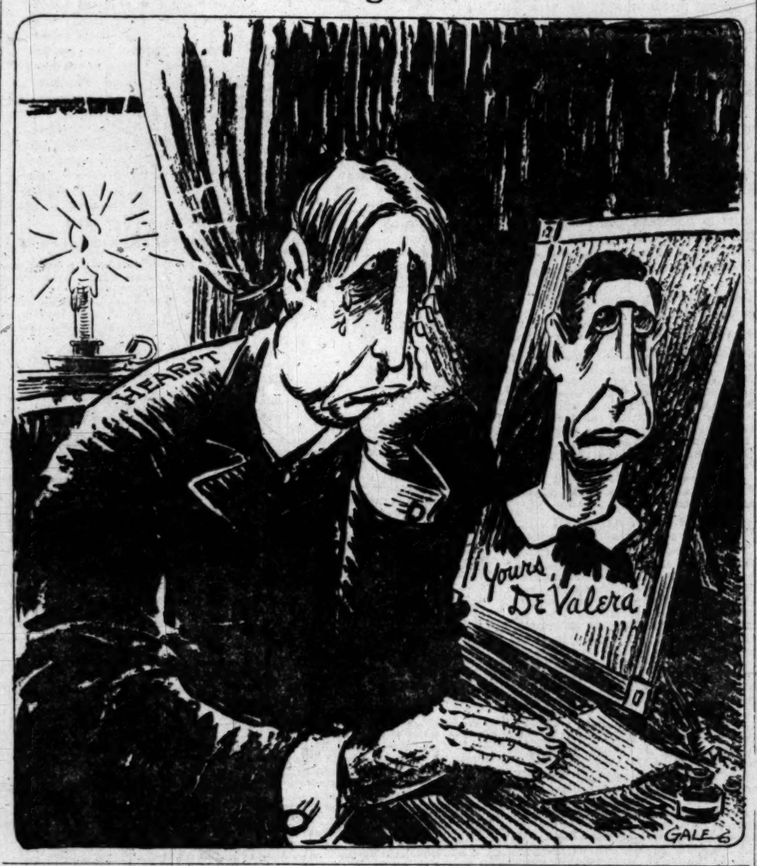
"The victory is not only a triumph for the Sun Maid Raisin Growers; it is a triumph for co-operative marketing and a triumph for the State of California.

"We now set our faces steadily toward the future with high hopes and determination that we may join together properly to build on this great foundation a structure that will be worthy of the confidence and hopes of the people of this great community."

The city of Fresno tonight pre-

(Continued on Second Page)

"Oh, Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"



ACCUSE DOCTOR IN EPIDEMIC

San Bernardino Physician Charged With Failing to Report Scarlet Fever Cases

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 5.—Accused on three charges, each setting out failure to report to health authorities the presence of scarlet fever, Dr. R. S. Gibbs was arrested late today as city officials fought the spreading of an epidemic in which ten more San Bernardino residents were stricken during the day.

In a separate complaint City Attorney William Guthrie, who charged the physician with violation of the health laws, accused George Aarup, owner of the Sunny Slope Dairy, with distributing milk from a dairy where employees were stricken with scarlet fever.

ARREST DAIRYMAN

Aarup was indignant when arrested and denied that any members of his family were afflicted with or had had scarlet fever. Dr. C. C. Owen, City Health Officer, declared that all ten persons stricken today drank milk delivered by the Sunny Slope Dairy, making a total of twenty-seven cases at various homes, all of which were said to have been supplied with milk by Aarup.

Dr. Gibbs told Dr. Owen, he says, that the cases he attended were not, according to his diagnosis, scarlet fever, but a throat infection. The health officer, with Drs. W. D. Lenker, County Health Officer, and Claude H. Laushlee diagnosed the three cases as scarlet fever, and City Attorney Guthrie immediately swore to complaints against Dr. Gibbs.

Three homes, in which George and Helen Sneed and Rhoda Ham were ill, were not quarantined, as the result of Dr. Gibbs's asserted failure to comply with the health laws, City Attorney Guthrie declared.

ON RAMPAGE

Despite drastic quarantine regulations imposed today by the health authorities, Dr. Owen said late today that he expected a score or more cases to develop. The physician said thirty-nine cases had been reported in the last two days. None is seriously ill, he admitted asserting that in his opinion the illness in many cases was known as scarletina, a light form of fever but highly contagious.

"Quarantine laws must be enforced in San Bernardino," Guthrie said. "More arrests will follow if it is reported that scarlet fever cases are not reported or quarantined."

INVENTIONS ANNOUNCED TO SCIENCE

New Methods of Picturing Light and Measuring Sound on Mt. Wilson

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PASADENA, May 5.—Revelaing before members of the American Physical Society today that a photographic instrument for measuring light wave lengths on an exposure of one one-hundred-millionth of a second, has been constructed at the Mt. Wilson observatory for astronomical purposes. Dr. J. A. Anderson of the observatory spoke before the assembled delegates this morning at the California Institute of Technology.

He told also of a new method, recently discovered, of measuring the velocity of sound in metallic vapors at high temperatures. These discoveries are considered invaluable in studies of the sun's rays.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, known among scientists as the man who measured the atom, told delegates to the annual meeting of the American Physical Society here today that he planned to head an expedition to Pike's Peak within the next two months to investigate atmospheric phenomena, particularly the radiation of heat from the sun.

Dr. Millikan's announcement was made in connection with a paper he presented jointly with Dr. I. S. Bowen of the California Institute of Technology on "Penetrating Radiation an High Altitudes."

More than eighty noted scientists attended the meeting of the society. Dr. D. L. Webster, professor of physics at Stanford University, presided.

NEW YORK LAWMAKERS' WET VOTE SPURS DRYS

Repeal of Enforcement Act Rouses Enemies of Whisky Ring to Renewed Efforts

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Washington is buzzing with excited comment today over the action of the New York Legislature repealing the State prohibition enforcement law. "It will have a dampening effect on President Harding's dry candidacy for re-election," is the favorite cry of political dopsters with wet leanings.

Thus does the professional political mind operate. In this instance, however, it assumes too much and fails to look below the surface. It is not President Harding's desire to be the candidate of either the wets or the drys in the next campaign. He hopes to make his appearance to the voters on more elevated principles.

The other day when he declined to revoke previous ordersin prohibiting the sale of liquor on American ships on the high seas simply, because the Supreme Court decision had made it possible for him to do so, the ready political prophets declared that this meant his definite lining up with the drys. Of course, it meant nothing of the sort, although an order violative of the spirit if not the text of the prohibitory laws might well have meant his alignment with the wets.

SEEK TO LABEL HIM

This is but one of the many attempts to read into the words or acts of the President implications for which there exists no reasonable foundation. The truth is, of course, that the President insists that laws on the statute books shall be enforced and that Federal officers shall not connive at their violation. It is the business of the Chief Magistrate to uphold the law. President Harding is probably the last man in the country who would seek to claim political credit with the drys or with any other element for doing his plain duty. To that extent, then, today's witticism loses its point.

But there can be no doubt that far-reaching political consequences are to flow from the action of the New York Legislature. The astute advisers of both wets and drys naturally have their headquarters here. When the news first came of the wet victory at Albany, the wets were jubilant and the drys indignant and depressed. But before the day was over, both sides modified their opinions as they gave thought to the facts.

DRY FORCES ROUSED

Outstanding among these is that the drys throughout the country

(Continued on Second Page)

AIR FLIVVER IS WONDER

Flies 6000 Feet Over France

Uses Two Gallons of Gas in 200-Mile Trip; Convoy is Left Far Below

Frenchman Will Cross Channel With Motorcycle Engine

BY HENRY WALES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

CALAIS, May 5.—Georges Barbot flew two hours and nine minutes, climbing to an altitude of 6000 feet, and penetrated five miles out over the English Channel this afternoon, seeking the French destroyer and naval airplane delegated to escort him to England, but M. Barbot was too high and could not see the hydroplane skimming along 500 feet above the water looking for him, the pilots never dreaming that a flivver airplane with its motorcycle motor of thirteen-horsepower engine could fly so high.

Being without a compass and floating above a mass of clouds, which obstructed his view of the channel so he could not see the chalk cliffs at Dover, M. Barbot did not attempt a crossing. He remained aloft waiting for his escort to rejoin him, and then, when his gasoline tank became alarmingly low, he flew back to the St. Inglevert airdrome.

In the flight, beginning at 1:36

(Continued on Second Page)

REDS NOW RULE CHURCH

Man Who Prosecuted Patriarch Tikhon Installed as Archbishop of Moscow

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, May 5.—Clad in a glittering robe and mitre of white, red and gold, the revolutionary priest, Vedensky, was installed by the All-Russian church conclave today as archbishop of Moscow.

Three bearded metropolitans in purple and gold, and five bishops wearing striking robes participated in the ceremony, which followed the ritual used by the church for centuries, including the use of holy water, the display of the cross and all the symbols of the old orthodoxy.

PROSECUTED TIKHON

The new archbishop is the man who conducted the prosecution which brought about the unfrocking of Patriarch Tikhon and who some months ago was stoned by women in front of his Petrograd church for his efforts to overthrow the old religion and accept the Communistic revolution as a step toward a new Christianity.

Vedensky, with his eyes closed and his hands folded, made a dramatic speech to the conclave in which he declared that "the church must break with its old traditions and associate with the new social reconstruction."

He told the assembly that when young, he had studied antireligious philosophy and had tried hard to become an atheist, but that his faith was too strong.

REDS REFUSE BLESSING

The Peravda Communist organ, in an editorial today, says:

"It is self-understood that our party shall not give its blessing even to such a religion as is trying to bless our party, just as it does not give the Communistic label to that group of Bourgeoisie, which abandons the old frame of mind and supports us."

This is interpreted as meaning that while the new church may label the Communists practical Christians, the Communist party refuses to consider any religion as Communism.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...HER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ... 7 miles. Thermom... 77 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. ... For Los Angeles and ... Sunday fair. For com... data, see last page ...

...EST. A digest in Spanish ... important news events ... will be found on the ... page of this section.

...ELES HARBOR NEWS. ... of the arrivals and ... sailings in and out of ... Harbor will be found ... 13, Part I.

...CITY. Marine workers ... for possible government ... in harbor strike by vot... return to work. As... I.W.W. leader and three ... arrested.

...Biscaillus and party ... Honduras to bring back ... as Mrs. Phillips, de... rumored report of escape.

...Mexican government of... ...in city for celebration ... 6 Mayo, Mexican na... day.

...who shot estranged ... man himself died in hos... woman will recover.

...convicted in bunko case ... sentence, Supreme ... ordered.

...COAST. Sun Maid ... Growers' Association won ... to sign new crop con... 65 per cent of raisin ... avert calamity for ... section.

...ardino physician ar... asserted negligence to ... fever victims. Epi... ...

...ngeles and Bay City Real... ...ptimists frolic at Del Monte, ...ance taking honors in ... and baseball contests.

...House of State Legislature ... routine bills.

...detectives were imprisoned ... Luis Obispo as part of ... liquor fight in progress ...

...officers were reported en... ...al shaft disaster in ...

...gathered at Santa Ana ... junk race of cars of ... to auto resurrection ...

...College was host to 1200 ... high school students on ... celebration of May masque.

...Valley residents met ... Lodge of Lower California ... Cinco de Mayo, Mex... ...dependence day.

...RAL EASTERN. Negro ... hanged in Alabama on ... ...father explated ... murder twenty-five years ...

...constructed in Eu... ...ope of intrigue were ... America gaining con... Turkey.

...of Northwestern Uni... ...resigns either under ... or voluntarily as re... ...gation into student's ... hazing row.

...favorable report of the ... Company showed the firm to have more actual cash than any other company in the country.

Payment of $55,000,000 to Illinois soldiers who served in World War will begin in July, it was announced following conference of Gov. Small with Chicago bankers on State bond issue.

WASHINGTON. Senator Ball of Delaware came out in favor of Alameda site for Pacific Coast naval base.

Preparations were made for important conference in Mexico City on question of recognition of sister republic by United States.

FOREIGN. French flyer in plane with motorcycle engine rose to height of 6000 feet and covered 200 miles on two gallons of gasoline.

Chilean towns were reported destroyed by temblor and tidal wave.

Turk-Ally conference at Lausanne purposely postponed, touching on most vital question in conference. Turkish treatment to be accorded foreigners.

The French rejection of German Ruhr proposals was completed with slight changes to prevent construction of desire to bargain.

FEATURES. What De Mille found out about Rameses II. Hoboes say Los Angeles is easy. Belgian King writes local schoolboy. When Gandhi met Tagore. Fifty years from now, according to Angeleno millionaire. Interview with "Rattlesnake Charley," 'Round about Los Angeles.

Woman's work. Woman's clubs. A department conducted by Myra Nye. 'Etiquette' for all occasions by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. Easy lessons in auction bridge.

Musical notes. Spreading the spell of harmony. Pierre Key's music article. Fraternal affairs. Peg o' Los Angeles. The new in stores and homes, by Olive Gray.

The Times Literary Page. Books and their makers, conducted by Thomas E. and Lillian C. Ford. A group of recent novels. Reviews of "Druida," by John Fredericks; "Conquistador," by Katherine Fullerton Gerould, and "The Girl Next Door," by Lee Wilson Dodd. Peter B. Kayne, the pirate by Arthur Train. Joseph Conrad visits America. World Court and the League. H. H. Kohlsaat, journalistic "brutal friend" to presidents. "Books I have enjoyed most," by Sophie Kerr Underwood, Prof. G. E. Woodberry, Jack Dempsey, and Albert Bigelow Paine.

Antony Anderson's art department.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Mounted police films the vogue. Real bets are the old-timers. "Within the Law" scores in New York. How other films are received in Manhattan. Right from the front. Actor has rules for bell hops. "The Covered Wagon" breaks records. Kenneth Harlan may return to stage. Star Bright, pictures of favorites of screen and footlights. How Corinne Griffith started. Who's who and What's what. Play views.

SOCIETY. Pictures of society matrons and children. Events past and planned. Large and small affairs. What hostesses have been about lately. Season's social events in the Southland.

AUTOMOBILE. Automotive industry booming. Beautiful scenes on road to Monterey. Wawona Road to Yosemite open. Speedway is silent. Touring suggestion. Southland dealers in line for Valencia show. Coast-to-coast flight retold. National forest road and fishing bulletin. Questions and answers. Ray McNamara's spring housecleaning.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Building continues phenomenal. Realty law signed by Governor. County zoning sought. Fifty millions will be spent. Many large deals closed for real estate. Cities of Southland show great building activity. Big loans placed here. Builders' questions answered. Ventura county sees pace. Washington Park project involves millions.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors by Haskell Coffin. Stories by Arthur Stringer, Octavius Roy Cohen, H. de Vere Stacpool, Katherine Gedney Pinkerton, and Holworthy Hall. Articles by Ida M. Tarbell, Sarah Comstock, John W. Kane and Joseph Ruhfel. John Steven McGroarty's page. Frank G. Carpenter's news letter. The Potters. The How in Mouses. Good short stories from everywhere. Noteworthy cartoons. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. Care of the body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Government busy with dehydration problems. Farm news of the Southwest. Auto parties warned not to steal fruit. Early blackberries successful. San Fernando Valley fruit and stock ranch works out problems. California milk goats go to Argentine. The Livestock Bulletin. Yeast in poultry feed. The garden beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE. Up-to-the-minute pictures of important personages. Artistic homes for the small pocketbook. The Hand Shakers by W. E. Hill. Fashions posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps. Winnie Winkle. Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Boot and Saddle by Robert Browning. The Teenie Weenies. Pictures and News interesting to Juniors. Our Puzzle Gym. Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Buttons and Fatty.

REMEMBER THIS
By H.N. STANSIFER

Too many husbands say to their families in the evening what they wanted to say to dissatisfied customers during the day—but didn't dare.

CINCO DE MAYO GALA DAY

Imperial Valley Joins Mexicali in Celebration of Mexican Independence Anniversary

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICALI, May 5.—Residents of Mexicali and Imperial county joined hands today in the celebration of Cinco de Mayo, the Mexican Independence Day, as guests of Gov. Jose I. Lugo at a banquet given at the government palace. The occasion demonstrated the friendly feeling existing between the Mexican and American residents of Imperial Valley.

More than 100 city and county officials, business and professional men and officers and directors of chambers of commerce met with the popular Governor of the northern district of Baja California. If the Americans, guests of the Mexican Governor, had had it in their power to recognize the government of Mexico, that ceremony would undoubtedly have taken place here today by unanimous vote.

Jose Acosta, territorial engineer, Jose Hernandez, Mexicali banker; Ernesto Ostos, territorial commissioner of labor, and Gov. Lugo welcomed the American guests and referred to the natal day of Mexico in patriotic terms.

ALL FRIENDS

"This occasion has no political significance," declared Senor Acosta. "We gather here today to adsorve the sixty-first anniversary of the independence of Mexico and we have asked you people from Imperial county to come and celebrate it with us. We are all friends and we want to continue to be friends. That international boundary is only an imaginary line after all. We always want you to come over here and meet with us and work with us just as if that line didn't exist."

After dwelling upon the importance of the Cinco de Mayo in the national life of Mexico, Gov. Lugo assured the Americans present that he wanted their co-operation and approval on the work he is doing to develop Lower California and wanted them to feel secure in making investment in his territory.

"We are all neighbors and are joined in a definite constructive purpose, that of building up the Imperial Valley. Our entire organization, civil and military, will be used to maintain the security of persons and property here. You are cordially invited to come and help us develop our farms and raise bigger crops, and we will cooperate with you in every way possible."

President H. H. Clark of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce replied to the Governor's welcome on behalf of the people of the Imperial county. He told of the progressive activities of Gov. Lugo and agreed with the suggestion that the international line should in fact be merely an imaginary line. "The interests of the people of Mexicali and Calexico are so closely amalgamated that it is difficult to imagine that an international boundary intervenes," said Mr. Clark. "I come in almost daily contact with Gov. Lugo and his fellow officials of the territory and I can verify their statements that they desire to be and remain on the friendliest of terms with Americans and do everything they possibly can to maintain cordial and profitable trade relations."

Following the banquet, Gov. Lugo and his guests and Gen. Ferfero, military commander, reviewed the parade of soldiers from the Mexicali garrison and later witnessed military maneuvers on the parade grounds.

COAL MINE EXPLOSION TRAPS NINE

Rescue Crews Battling to Save Victims of Colorado Shaft Disaster

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TRINIDAD (Colo.) May 5.—Rescue crews from near-by mines are striving feverishly to reach the nine men entombed by an explosion in the north slope of the Southwestern coal mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, near Aguilar, according to dispatches reaching here. The fate of the imprisoned men is unknown, but desperate efforts to reach them are being made in the hope that they may be alive when taken out.

The blast occurred shortly after 2 p.m. today. It was followed by an avalanche of earth, which closed the shaft in the north slope of the mine. Rescue crews were hastily summoned from near-by mines and the work of breaking through to the entomed miners began shortly after the explosion, the cause of which has not yet been determined.

The fact that it was Saturday and the regular day shift was laying off accounts for the small number of men in the mine at the time of the explosion.

TEMBLOR SHAKES CHILE

Coast Towns in North Central Portion Toppled When Severe Shock Comes; Devastating Wave Follows

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTIAGO (Chile) May 5.—A strong earthquake shook the State of Atacama in North Central Chile, toppling buildings from their foundtions and causing great damage.

A tidal wave which followed swept over the city of Sarrizalillo, inundating a large area. The population fled in panic from the place and sought refuge in near-by hills. Homes were destroyed and many were believed to have been caught in the sudden inrush of the sea waters.

At Vallenar, a coast village, the chief buildings of the town were shaken from their foundations and lay in ruins. Dispatches say there was great damage there, especially to irrigation ditches.

No estimates were made as to the loss of life.

The quake began at 5:40 last night, it was said.

Only these two places were heard from in the area stricken by the quake and giant wave. A careful check-up of the other sections is being made by authorities to determine the full extent of disaster. Serious damage and perhaps loss of life in other communities are feared.

The Andes Mountains dip into the ocean in the State of Atacama, which is a little more than 300 miles north of Valparaiso. The region is settled as thickly as the normal Chilean States.

News of the quake caused special interest here because of the recent Chilean earthquake disaster in which 1200 were killed and drowned.

Seismographs in the United States recorded an earth tremor "moderately severe" yesterday noon. It reported its greatest intensity, according to the Georgetown University recorder in Washington, between 11:56 a.m. and 12.04 p.m. This would correspond with the time of the Atacama quake.

CONSTRUCTION IS BLAMED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Much of the loss of life and destruction attending Chilean earthquakes in the past has been due to the mode of constructing homes in some localities with large adobe bricks, according to a report of Prof. Bailey Willis, of Leland Stanford University, made public here today by the Carnegie Institution. Prof. Willis was sent to Chile recently by the institution to make an investigation of the causes and effects of earth tremors there.

LOWER HOUSE HAS BUSY DAY

Passes Twenty-four Bills of Routine Nature

Ways and Means Committee Recommends More

Additional Judges Urged for Los Angeles County

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 5.—The Assembly of the State Legislature met today and passed twenty-four bills, all uncontested, and chiefly relating to the fees and salaries of county officers in different parts of California. Then the Ways and Means Committee met and passed out twenty-seven bills, thus adding three more numbers to the Assembly fire than that house took off by its day's labor.

The Senate did not convene today.

The only bill of general interest passed today was by Senator A. B. Johnson of Pasadena, and provides for the reforestation of denuded areas suited chiefly to timber culture. It sets up a complete machinery for the financing and operation of the act, under direction of the State Board of Forestry, and the State Forester.

The Ways and Means Committee passed out all but one of the bills before it relating to judges' salaries and additional judges including a bill to allot five more judges of the superior court to Los Angeles county. The single judgeship bill held up, was for Tuolumne county and it was not tabled, but was held over while some information about population, litigation and such matters is being secured.

The committee also passed out a number of bills relating to claims, which have been reduced by judgment and must therefore be paid by the State. It also passed out, without recommendation Duval's bill to put a 5-per-cent license or franchise tax on the gross earnings of automobile stage and truck companies operating on the highways.

TURK-ALLY DISPUTE IS SIMMERING

Question of Foreigners Treatment is Put Aside Till Last Moment

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LAUSANNE, May 5.—The Turks and Allies, although unshaken in their opposing views regarding special protection for foreign residents of Turkey, have postponed further formal consideration of the question that is threatening the success of the conference until the last possible moment.

The Allies have organized a sort of individual campaign to break the Ottoman resistance to the European demand, that Turkey's foreign advisers must be consulted or notified before arrests, seizures or searches affecting foreigners.

Allied representatives said tonight that they considered the conference situation less critical than yesterday.

There is great interest in Allied circles as to whether the American representatives will make a move calculated to strengthen the Allied position by urging the Turkish delegation to grant large power to the legal advisers and thus satisfy American residents in Turkey.

WILLFUL DAMAGE IS CHARGED TO DRY MEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, May 5.—An action for $5000 damages against prohibition agents here for the "wanton destruction of doors, windows and partitions" during a raid in a local hotel, went to trial today. The agents found nothing in the hotel to warrant the raid, the complaint said.

Announcement

"TIMES" PRIZE COOK BOOK

Ready May 14

A larger book than was first planned, with a board cover, beautifully printed and bound, and at about half the price originally estimated, is the good news ready today for the thousands of housekeepers who have been watching for the Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book. The only displeasing feature is the uncertainty of being able to produce a second edition at the same low cost.

The achievement has been made possible by taking advantage of every economy and pricing the book to cover the bare expense of printing and distribution.

It will be on sale, May 14, at the Times Building and the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street, for 75 cents a copy. Or copies will be mailed to any address in Los Angeles or elsewhere in California for 75 cents postage prepaid. Copies to points outside California will be mailed postpaid for 85 cents.

In ordering copies to be sent by mail to your own address or eastern friends, payment should be sent to the Circulation Department, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The cook book will contain the most successful recipes of the best cooks and housewives in Southern California, selected by experts from more than 7000 recipes. Every recipe has been tested and proved in the laboratory kitchen of Chef A. L. Wyman.

One of the most valuable features is the department of Spanish and Mexican dishes. Many of these have never before been made public, but hitherto have been carefully guarded secrets in some of the oldest families in Southern California.

Eastern families will be delighted to receive the book as a novel and useful gift from California, and it will open their eyes to the variety of good things enjoyed in the homes of Southern California.

Mail orders will be filled on May 14 in the order received, and to avoid delay should be placed at once.

FRENCH REPLY IS COMPLETED

(Continued from First Page)

Poincare likewise is maintained throughout, although the note now carries some implication that the Allies will welcome further offers. This implication is contrary to the Cabinet's idea on the subject, which originally was to send the shortest possible rejection, closing the discussion.

With the Belgian additions, the French note now covers ten pages, supplying a detailed refutation of each point of the German offer.

The Franco-Belgian reparations plan is not disclosed, as Premier Poincare wishes to avoid the appearance of "merchandising" with the Germans. Nevertheless, the Franco-Belgian plan rapidly is undergoing the final drafting and will be issued in the form of a note to all the Allies about the 15th inst., it is definitely learned from Quai d'Orsay.

Thus, France's actual reply to Germany consists of two parts—first, a note of absolute rejection, and, second, a note setting forth the irreducible minimum of the Franco-Belgian demands. However, in order to avoid the appearance of negotiations, the second part will be sent only to the Allies, leaving Germany to discover the text from the newspapers.

OCCUPATION SEEN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRANKFORT, May 5.—Another French occupation of this city is regarded here as almost a certainty as a result of the Cuno note. A French movement of troops is expected in ten days or two weeks.

The only chance of preventing this action is a government crisis in Berlin, which will result in a new regime that will immediately make a better offer to the French, according to best opinion here.

The big business interests are outspokenly disappointed at what they call Chancellor Cuno's political gesture, fearing that they will be made the first sufferers of his blunder. Many hope that the Belgian and French answers will precipitate a crisis in Berlin that will cause the removal of Herr Cuno and make way for a new Chancellor, who will study closer the interests of the country.

EXPECT RESPITE

All factions here anticipate a few days' respite while the answers are being framed. It is then expected that the French will mark time while they observe the effects on Berlin. If things do not develop quickly further sanctions are expected, with Frankfort as the chief objective. It is believed that the French will first occupy the railway station, which is within the bridgehead, and that shortly they will be forced to tie up the entire city.

The outstanding local apprehension is that the French are only awaiting a favorable opportunity for the declaration of a Rhineland republic. Some political observers here expect that this action will take place within a week as a result of information received from the occupied area. It is clear that the French will maneuver to include Frankfort in the zone of the republic.

Not even in 1920 when the French were here was the outlook so pessimistic as at present.

WILL APPEAL CASE

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WERDEN, May 5.—The German directors of the Krupp works plan to carry the case to the highest court of appeals in France if they are convicted by the present court-martial, it was announced today by their Swiss attorney, M. Moriaud, chief counsel for the defense. The appeal, he said would be based on international law and would raise the question of the legality of the French commander's order, which the Germans are charged with violating.

The appeal also would contend that the French have no right in the Ruhr and will plead, as in the present trial, that the directors are not criminally responsible for the acts of the Krupp workmen. The defendants apparently are hopeful that they will have a better chance on appeal, should the court-martial find them guilty, than did the Thyssen group, whose conviction at Mayence was quickly confirmed by the High Court of Cassation.

M. Moriaud whom the Germans regard as the highest Swiss authority on international law, will be reinforced in such appeal by Dr. Grimm, of counsel for the defense which pleaded for Thyssen; he is professor of international law at Muenster.

The court-martial's progress on the second day of the trial indicated that the case would continue until Wednesday without a Sunday session.

The prosecution tried to bring out the menacing attitude of the workmen prior to the firing by the French soldiers. Witnesses testified that one group had revolvers and another sticks and hammer handles.

Some of the workmen testified that many in the crowds were excited because they believed the French would requisition the trucks used for the purpose of bringing them from their homes, a considerable distance away.

The prosecution was pleased at the admission of a Krupp official that the workmen had asked him for authority to blow the siren, which, however, was already sounding. The president of the court pointed out that the officials must have had control of the sirens, or the workmen would not have asked permission.

YANK GIRL VICTIM OF JEALOUSY

San Francisco Maid in Milan Burned as Rival Throws Acid in Love Scene

BY GIULIO BARRELLA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

MILAN, May 5. — Miss Muriel Boxton of San Francisco, was severely injured in the left leg by vitriol thrown by a rival American girl from Philadelphia during the after-theater hour last night.

Miss Boxton and her rival are both music students and friends of an Italian orchestra leader, Renato Bellini. Signor Bellini met the Philadelphia girl early this year on a recent trip to America, later meeting Miss Boxton in California. He returned to Milan last week, accompanied by Miss Boxton.

The Philadelphia rival followed them and is now under arrest, being questioned by the police. American Consul Garrigan is cooperating with the officials.

The incident occurred just after the crowds had left the Scala Opera house and strolled into the Victor Emmanuel galleries, which is a great glass-covered street lined with fashionable cafes. Miss Boxton was walking with Signor Bellini when she was accosted by the other American girl. Shrieks followed and the vitriol was thrown. The police took the three fashionably dressed people to the police station.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES' CONVENTIONS ALTERED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—P.M.-Gen. New today announced a revised schedule of conference conventions of postal employees, making chanegs in the dates for eight State conventions. The places where changes were made include Reno, June 22 to June 25; San Francisco, June 23 to June 27; Portland, Or., June 30 to July 4, and Seattle, July 4 to July 8.

NEW YORK DRYS DON WAR PAINT

Foes of Whisky Ring Will Fight to Finish

Wet Vote of Legislators is Battle Challenge

Repeal of Enforcement Law Precipitates Battle

(Continued from First Page)

are being stirred into feverish activity. In winning the New York Legislature by a narrow margin the wets have roused to militancy a great mass of sincere believers in prohibition, who have been passive since the enactment of the Volstead Act.

The wets have not such masses of reserves upon which to draw. Their forces have quite generally been on the firing line for many months. Only the organized drys, those comprising what, justly or unjustly, have been characterized as "the fanatics" have been particularly aggressive. Now, in New York, the challenge has been issued. The opportunity for other legislatures to attempt to follow New York's example has passed, for this year at least.

More than forty legislatures have been in session and nearly all of these have adjourned. Nineteen of them at this year's sessions strengthened their prohibition laws. As Commissioner Haynes remarked today "while one State has taken a backward step in enforcement legislation there are nineteen States which have taken decidedly advanced and more helpful positions, and three States viz: Florida, Nebraska and Michigan, are now considering advanced legislation with every prospect of passage."

POSITION TO FIGHT

The drys are in a position to make a tremendous fight before any of the few legislatures still in session to prevent attempts to repeal enforcement laws. They can mass their national resources at any State capital where such a proposal is made. And from present indications they will be able to do the same next year, for in that year the legislatures of only twelve of the forty-eight States are scheduled to meet, namely, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.

The better-informed politicians are convinced that the country's reaction to the performance at Albany will be adverse to the wet cause. The drys maintain that this reaction even will be apparent in the State of New York itself; that the issue will be a large one in the next State election, with the chances of the drys carrying the State.

In the election in New York last November in which the present Legislature was chosen only 2,526,781 votes were cast, as against 5,103,545 citizens, men and women, 21 years of age and over, comprising the State's voting population. In that election, 300,000 less votes were cast than in the election of 1920. The drys are firm in their conviction that on a fair and square test, they could bring out the stay-at-home voters and win.

WHEELER INDIGNANT

In the heat of his indignation when the news first came Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, gave out a statement which will not help to this end, however, for in it he indicted practically the whole people of New York. He said:

"New York is in a class by itself and furnishes no criterion for law-abiding States on the question of prohibition."

ENFORCEMENT PROBLEM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Federal prohibition enforcement officials in New York, facing the necessity of drying up the State unaided if Gov. Smith affixes the expected gubernatorial signature to the bill repealing the Mullan-Gage State Enforcement Act, today began drafting plans for spreading their attenuated lines over the territory which has been largely covered for them by State and municipal forces.

Palmer Canfield, enforcement director for New York State, said he had about 200 men at his command to cover the entire State, including the Canadian border, now largely patrolled against rum-runners by State police. He expected assistance from Washington for a great increase of his force, but declared he expected the police to go on aiding in prohibition enforcement as far as they were able.

"While the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law is a serious blow to enforcement because it will make it appear that New York is seceding from the Union, the police nevertheless are compelled, when they see a violation of the law, to make arrests and turn their prisoners over to the Federal authorities," he declared.

POLICE TO EASE UP

At police headquarters, however, it was said that tentative plans already were being made to return to patrol duty nearly 1000 policemen who have spent most of their time hunting violators of the State enforcement law.

Just what effect the repeal would have on criminal and civil cases now pending against alleged violators of the law had not been made clear tonight. Acting District Attorney Pecora said his understanding was that the repeal was not retroactive and that if this were found to be the case the District Attorney's office would push through to completion all cases of violation up to the time when the law becomes effective by the Governor's signature.

Meanwhile professional drys were issuing statements sharply criticising the repeal and predicting dire doings by bootleggers and persons crazed by moonshine, while A. S. Land, general counsel and legislative representative of the State Antisaloon League, declared the Legislature action would leave New York City a prey to bootleggers, with less control of the sale and consumption of liquor than it ever had known before in its history.

ANDERSON'S VOW

William S. Anderson, State superintendent of the league, while deploring the immediate expected effects of the repeal of the law, saw in it "an issue" that will enable the Antisaloon League to build a stronger and more effective organization than would otherwise have been possible.

"The league," he declared, "will work now for legislation that will give dry enforcement ordinance power to every local unit and place on the statute books of the State the exact equivalent of all Federal dry enforcement legislation.

"Just as passage of the nullification beer act reacted to the extent of making the passage of the Mullan-Gage Act possible so this repeal will supply the object lesson, the shock and the stimulus necessary to complete the job of awakening the church constituency and friends of dry enforcement generally to an actual realization of the fact that the Antisaloon League will be more needed in the next few years than ever before in his history."

MINISTERS RAP CHAPLIN FILM

"Pilgrim" Misrepresents, Says Fresno Body; Seeks Church Opinion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, May 5.—Establishment of a system of circular letters by which church federations throughout the country will express approval or disapproval of motion-picture films is planned by the Fresno Federation of Churches. This body yesterday inaugurated the plan and at the same time condemned Charlie Chaplin's "Pilgrim" as "ridicule and misrepresentation of the ministry."

Following up this initial action, it is planned to send out letters of comment on all important pictures shown here and to invite similar comment from organizations of churches in other cities.

FORD WEALTH IS ENORMOUS

(Continued from First Page)

figures are available, but it is generally conceded that Mr. Ford and Edsel Ford not only are running John D. Rockefeller and his son a very close race for the laurels of "richest man in the world" but as a matter of fact, so far as actual daily income is concerned, may have passed the Rockefellers, who heretofore have held this place, in popular estimation at least.

HARD TO DETERMINE

The fact is to be considered in a comparison of the old and long-established Rockefeller wealth that the accumulation from year to year has been reinvested in securities so that, although no accurate figures are available, it is highly probable that the return on the Rockefeller invested millions does not exceed 5 1-4 per cent or 5½ per cent. On the other hand, there has been no such arrangement made for the money which has literally poured in upon Mr. Ford in a golden stream during the last few years. And most of it, it is to be noticed, has been reinvested in plants and property rather than in stable investments of seasone dcharacter, the course taken by the Rockefellers.

Both John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford have been extremely liberal to their only sons. Any consideration of the fortunes which have been built up by one man in comparison with the fortunes which have been built up by the other must take into consideration necessarily the fortunes of the two.

The recent Senatorial investigation of oil conditions in the United States disclosed the fact that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., held securities in ten principal Standard Oil companies, which at that time had a market value of approximately $400,000,000. Of course it is to be assumed that these are not the only investments of Mr. Rockefeller and that many millions of dollars have been invested in coal, mining, railroads and other corporations to which the investing committee had no recourse.

RUN ABOUT EVEN

At that time it was calculated that John D. Rockefeller Jr. had an income of $1,000,000 per month or something over $12,000,000 per year and of course this would be increased by any investments which have been made in coporations other than those which had to do strictly with oil products. It possibly is fair to say that the income of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., is now in excess of $1,500,000 per month.

The fact that Edsel Ford owns forty-one and one-half per cent of the capital stock of the Ford Motor Company, and that from this his income must be at least $1,600,000 per month, has brought about the interesting problem as to whether the cash payments at the end of each month to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or Edsel Ford are the larger.

The tremendous growth of the Ford Motor Company—based on an original investment of $28,000—is without doubt the outstanding features of corporate reports that have been made at the end of the present quarter. It shows that the corporation has more cash than any other in the United States, not even barring the powerful United States Steel Coporation. In actual cash the Ford treasury has $159,605,687, or $924 for each share of stock outstanding.

San Jose Hit by Cyclone: Cable Service Is Down

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN SALVADOR (Republic of Salvador) May 5.—Advices from Guatemala say that the port of San Jose experienced a violent cyclone yesterday. It destroyed the official cable office and various other buildings. The city is still without telegraphic communication.

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) May 5. — L. E. Sawyer, Congressman-elect from the Sixth Arkansas District, died suddenly late today while seated at the Elks Club here. Heart disease is given as the cause of death.

PLANE FLIVVER PROVES WONDER

(Continued from First Page)

and ending at 3:45 this afternoon, M. Barbot skimmed more than 200 miles, consuming about two gallons of gasoline. This at the present price in Paris is about $2 worth.

TO CROSS CHANNEL

M. Barbot will attempt to fly to the Lympne airdrome, near Folkestone, at 7 or 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, the weather permitting. He has made arrangements with the French naval authorities of the Dunkirk base so marine planes will fly down to St. Inglevert. When M. Barbot sees them he will take off. Then they will wait until M. Barbot takes his altitude, encircling him as he crosses the channel.

A small crowd showed up at 7 this morning to watch M. Barbot's preparations. He ate up good luck unwittingly when he put five four-leaf clovers in his mouth and nervously chewed them up. M. Barbot, jumped into the little monoplane at 1:30 this afternoon, while Emil Dewointine, the constructor, tried to turn the engine over and start the propeller. It took five minutes to get under way. After twenty yards at no great speed M. Barbot started climbing.

RISES QUICKLY

In great circles he rose to 2000 meters, and then, while nearly everybody left the field for their belated lunch, M. Barbot started his lonely patrol, seeking his escort. The hydroplanes promptly appeared, but they cruised just above the surface of the channel without supposing the flivver could climb to such heights. They swung back and forth like pendulums for almost two hours.

Meanwhile, a huge English De Haviland in the Orient service, dashed into St. Inglevert from Constantinople, stopped ten minutes for the cutoma, and then roared off, its 250 horsepower spitting and smoking, headed straight through the dense clouds.

Ten minutes later M. Barbot abandoned his vigil and in a great swoop dropped to the ground.

He was furious at the lack of liaison, preventing his consummating the flight for the Matin's 25,000 franc prize, as with today's wind and weather he expected easily to cover the 116 kilometers from St. Inglevert to Lympne and return, including a ten-minute stop on the English side, within two hours.

M. Barbot's speedometer showed 100 kilometers or a trifle more than sixty miles per hour.

Officials of the Aeronautic League of France were present to supervise the attempt. Col. Robert Quinton affixing the league's seal to the machine and motor.

RAISIN MEN WIN CROP CAMPAIGN

(Continued from First Page)

sents a scene unparalleled since the signing of the armistice of the World War. During the campaign to save from a receivership the growers' association that has been the backbone of Central California for the last decade, all other business was held to a minimum. Bankers, merchants and professional men joined with the farmers in a great effort to put the campaign over the top. Traveling salesmen who entered the valley in search of orders found business largely at a standstill pending the outcome of the campaign and many joined the ranks of the volunteer workers.

Messages of congratulation are pouring into Fresno from all parts of the country tonight, rejoicing in the triumph of the co-operative idea.

NIGHT RIDERS

Eleven automobile license numbers, said to belong to cars of night riders, will be the main clews in an investigation Dist.-Atty. G. R. Lovejoy and Sheriff W. P. Jones announce campaign will conduct concerning depredations last night on the Peter Miller ranch near Sanger and the R. S. Bibb ranch near Malaga.

The raids of the night riders, who cut vines, demolished trees and destroyed other ranch property, were initiated at the closing hours of the growers' drive. Neither Bibb nor Miller was signed up under the association's new contract.

The first call at the Sheriff's office telling of the work of the night riders came after 10 o'clock from the Miller ranch. Sheriff Jones in company with Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Blasingame and Deputy Sheriffs Lawrence T. Collins and Oren J. King, immediately went to the place and found that a number of vines had been cut and broken, grape stakes pulled up and burned and limbs on a number of peach trees pulled off and damaged.

DEPREDATIONS

Deputy Sheriff Claude Fay and Fingerprint Expert Clarence Houser went out on the call from the Bibb ranch later in the evening and were joined by the Sheriff's party. At that place, according to Jones, the men held Bibb's nephew at bay with a gun while they indulged in tipping over chicken coops and a dilapidated automobile which had been raised on jacks, cut the sprouts off some vines and threw several bundles of rootings into a heap.

At the Miller ranch, Mrs. Miller's mother, an aged woman, and a ranch hand were at the place. Miller was said to be at his place in Kern county. The ranch hand offered no resistance but took the numbers of two automobiles.

At the other ranch visited, Mrs. Bibb and the daughters, who were present, obtained license numbers from nine cars.

Mrs. Miller told the Sheriff early yesterday that she had received a mysterious telephone call saying that if her son did not sign the Sun Maid Raisin contract, his life was in danger. She could not, however, tell him what time the visit of the night riders was to be made.

Sheriff Jones said it is impossible at this time to estimate the amount of damage done at the two places.

FORMER JOCKEY DIES; WAS RULED OFF TURF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, May 5. — Thomas Butler, famous jockey of more than a decade ago, died at a State institution in Santa Clara county, it was learned here today. After being ruled off the track for life for grabbing the reins of another jockey's mount and pulling it back during a race at Emeryville, he became a conditioner of prize fighters, working with Frank Klaus, Jim Barry and a number of others.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 9, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923. VOL. XLII.

KIDNAPING NET WIDE

White Slave Ring Suspected as Police Take T... Abducted School Girl

Unable to account for a motive, except possibly the ... what is suspected to be the workings of a secret white slave ... of Huntington Park yesterday were lending every effort toward ... Astrea Jolly, school girl, 14 years of age, and three young ... are suspected of having kidnaped her Thursday night from ... at 2505 East Fifty-third street.

While new developments threw little light on her whereabouts or possible fate, they proved conclusively that three and perhaps four young men of Huntington Park are the perpetrators of the crime.

William Joseph, who was captured by the girl's brother Friday night and turned over to the police as an accomplice to the kidnaping, was released by the officers yesterday for lack of evidence. He is still under surveillance by police who suspect him of being the driver of the car that carried the girl away.

IDENTIFIES YOUTH

The girl's mother, who was roughly shoved from the running board of the car as she struggled to release her daughter, positively identified young Hugh McCann, she said, and McCann's room-mate, a mysterious young man known only as Hadley. Hadley, according to the mother, appeared yesterday morning in a sweatshop underneath his and McCann's apartment. He laughed when told by the proprietor that the police were after him and stated that he would at once go to the girl's mother and clear himself of the charge. He left hurriedly and has disappeared, the police say. James Williams, also named by the mother, has disappeared and police are endeavoring to locate him also.

McCann was a former schoolmate of the girl and had called to see her on two different occasions. So far as the mother knows the girl knew none of the others.

One thing described by the mother lends a peculiar aspect to the case. When she heard her daughter's screams she rushed to the street where two cars were standing with the occupants apparently engaging in a fist fight. The girl broke and ran but is said to have been dragged back by the young man known as Hadley. Then the mother was sighted and one car started up. As she ... car containing her ... lights were turned out ... is said to have shouted ... "make a get away." ... said she recognized ... from the description ... police.

The possibility of ... girl of Huntington Park ... plicated in some manner ... case was intimated late ... but police are withholding ... phase of the case for ... velopments. It is thought ... girl, if not an actual ... to the kidnaping, can ... throw some light on the ...

The mother yesterday ... confidence in the fact ... daughter would be returned ... She stated that there was ... doubt that it was an actual case of abduction. A search ... is being made by police and county sheriffs.

LOW IS DEFEATED

A. E. Low of Los Angeles, former state champion of Massachusetts, and the strong card in the southern aggregation went down to defeat at the hands of E. A. Burton, the chagrin of Billy Daum, who was vitally interested in the result.

In the second flight Howard Mallen of San Francisco, defeated Frank Ryan on the eighteenth green. F. W. Shedd was defeated on the twentieth at the hands of M. B. Tufts. The third flight went to San Francisco, represented by George Ivancovich and O. G. Brun. What the polo game lacked in dignity, it compensated for in showmanship. The aristocratic pastime suffered severely at the hands of the San Francisco and Los Angeles teams. With donkeys as mounts, and equipped with croquet mallets, the game proceeded in ludicrous fashion to a ludicrous conclusion. The honors, in this sport, also went to Los Angeles, with a score of 3 to 0. Percy V. Brun, W. G. Gilmour, and W. S. McCullough represented San Francisco, while the victorious Los Angeles team was composed of Dick Willis, Cy Grant and Howard Wells.

WIN ON DIAMOND, TOO

On the diamond the prowess of Los Angeles was again established, the game closing with a score of 8 to 7 in favor of the southern aggregation. The first eight innings were clear sailing for the Los Angeles team, but in the ninth inning the San Francisco team staged a comeback with a four-run rally. Reed, pitcher, and Stanton, center, who formed the battery for Stanford a few years ago, starred for Los Angeles, while Fred Russ, San Francisco pitcher, was the conspicuous member of the northern team.

At 7 o'clock the realtors assembled in the main dining-room of the Hotel Del Monte for an informal banquet at which short talks were given by San Francisco and Los Angeles Realty Board officials. Following the banquet "Low Jinks," an original minstrel show, with some of the best talent in the San Francisco board represented, was given.

Tomorrow, the third and last day of the links, will be given over principally to the finals in the golf tournament, with additional entertainment afforded by a bathing girl revue and a wedding at the Neptune Plunge.

Dainty Watches for Shapely Wrists

If you were to ask any woman who owns an old style watch, or no watch at all, what gift she would prefer, it is more than likely she would answer "A Wrist Watch." Indeed, their popularity is so great that it is doubtful if in all Los Angeles you could find any woman who neither wears nor wants one.

The four illustrations picture some models that have been exceptionally well received. Justly so, for they are good looking, well made and most reasonably priced. Upward of seventy-five styles in gold-filled; solid green or white gold or platinum are in our stocks right now. For as little as $29 you can find here a handsome, dependable watch, while at the $35, $50 and $65 prices you can select beauties that are intended to last a lifetime.

We should greatly enjoy showing you these stylish jewels. Come in any time and spend all the time you like—and you will not be pressed to buy.



This 17-jewel oval movement is attractively cased in 14k Belais white gold, $60.



A richly engraved solid white gold case and fine 15-jewel movement, $40, with 15-jewel Elgin movement, $30.



An 18k Belais white gold case with fluted sides and engraved ends. The 15-jewel movement is fully guaranteed, $50.

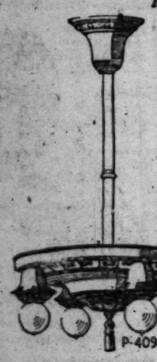


This Princess model case is of 18k Belais white gold—extra heavy with smart chasing. An Elgin movement that's dependable, $65.

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"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
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Our New Factory!

Enables Us to Give Bigger Values Than Ever in the Face of a Rising Market



New four-light Ball Husk creation. Exquisite in Polychrome finishes. No lamps.

$7.50



One-light Ball Husk Bracket to match the opposite, with key socket. No lamp.

$1.50

P-409

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...1923. VOL. XLII.

...G NET WIDENS

...pected as Police Take Trail ...d School Girl

...notive, except possibly the operation ...tings of a secret white slave ring, ... were lending every effort toward ... ars of age, and three young men ... ed her Thursday night from her ... started up. As she reached ... car containing her daughter ... lights were turned out and ... is said to have shouted orders ... "make a get away." The ... said she recognized Hadley ... from the description given by ... police.

The possibility of another ... girl of Huntington Park being ... case was intimated late yesterday ... but police are withholding ... phase of the case for ... velopments. It is thought that ... girl, if not an actual accessory ... to the kidnaping, can ... throw some light on the ... The mother yesterday expressed ... confidence in the fact that ... daughter would be returned to ... She stated that there was no ... doubt that it was an actual case ... of abduction. A widespread search ... is being made by police and ... by sheriffs.

Dimensions of American Flag to be Change...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, May 5. — ... American flag is too long in ... portion to its width to be ... and a reduction of 11.1 per cent ... the length of the present flag ... size has been decided by the Fine Arts Commission to be the ... artistic proportion.

In consultation with a committee of government officials appointed for the standardization of the flag the commission decided upon a ratio of 1.67 to 1 instead of the present 1.90 to 1. That would make the standardized flag one-two-thirds longer than its width.

The decision was reached through tests of various sized flags flown from the Arlington amphitheater flagpole.

Watches for Wrists

...man who owns an old style ... what gift she would prefer ... she would answer "A ... their popularity is so great ... all Los Angeles you could ... her wears nor wants one.

...picture some models that ... will received. Justly so, ... well made and most reasonable ... of seventy-five styles in ... white gold or platinum ... ow. For as little as $20 ... some, dependable watch, ... $65 prices you can select ... to last a lifetime.

...showing you these styles ... time and spend all the ... ll not be pressed to buy.



$60



$40



$50



$65

...idson Co.
... Jewelry Store"
...ing Street

DEL MONTE IN REALTORS' GRIP

...Angeles and Bay City "Sub-Divide" Place

...Oakland Men Grab Honors in Frolic Contests

They Forget Business to Have Good Time

BY EDWARD G. LEAF,
"Times" Real Estate Editor

DEL MONTE, May 5.—What is ...ppening to real estate in Los Angeles is of no interest to the hundreds and more Los Angeles realtors who are assembled here as the guests of the San Francisco real estate board. In fact, the chief concern of the Southern realtors is to keep pace with the fast and furious program of entertainment ushered by the host board. The Los Angeles "realtors, speculators, promoters, operators and what not," as the program more or less fittingly describes them gave a good account of themselves in today's sports, which formed the greatest part of the program. In the first flight of the golf tournament—the first competition of its kind between the two cities—was a clear walkaway, for the golfers from the Southland. Harry Strasburger and George L. Cook, the only San Franciscans to make the first night this morning, were eliminated in the first round, leaving a clear field for the Los Angeles golfers.

LOW IS DEFEATED

A. E. Low of Los Angeles, former ... champion of Massachusetts, ... the strong card in the southern ... segation went down to defeat ... the hands of E. A. Burton, ... chagrin of Billy Daum, who ... vitally interested in the result.

... the second flight Howard ... of San Francisco, defeated ... Ryan on the eighteenth ... F. W. Shedd was defeated at the hands of ... Tufts. The third flight went ... San Francisco, represented by ... Ivancovich and O. G. Brun. ... the polo game lacked in dignity, it compensated for in sheer ... the Pistoresque pastime suffered severely at the hands of the ... Francisco and Los Angeles ... With donkeys as mounts, and ... with croquet mallets, the ... proceeded in ludicrous fashion to a ludicrous conclusion. The ... in this sport, also went to ... Angeles with a score of 3 to ... Percy V. Brun, W. G. Gilmour, ... W. S. McCullough represented ... Francisco, while the victorious Los Angeles team was composed of Dick Willis, Cy Grant ... Howard Wells.

HIS ON DIAMOND, TOO

... the diamond the prowess of ... Angeles was again established, ... the closing with a score of ... in favor of the southern aggregation. The first eight innings ... near sailing for the Los Angeles ... but in the ninth inning ... San Francisco team staged a ... attack with a four-run rally. ... pitcher, and Stanton, center, ... formed the battery for Stanford ... five years ago, starred for Los ... Angeles, while Fred Russ, San ... pitcher, was the conspicuous ... member of the northern ...

At 5 o'clock the realtors assembled in the main dining-room of the Hotel Del Monte for an informal banquet at which short talks were given by San Francisco and Los Angeles Realty Board ... Following the banquet ... Jinks," an original minstrel ... with some of the best talent in the San Francisco board ... assisted, was given.

Tomorrow, the third and last ... of the links, will be given over ... solely to the finals in the golf ... tournament, with additional entertainment afforded by a bathing ... revue and a wedding at the ... Plunge.

WALLACE HITS COTTON LEADER

Secretary Sends Caustic Note to Wannamaker

Charges "Misstatements" of Farm Conditions

Denies Government Policy Deflates Crop Values

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Intimations that the Department of Agriculture is in any manner attempting to interfere with the normal functioning of the law of supply and demand are without justification, Secretary Wallace said today in a letter to J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association.

He charged Mr. Wannamaker with having circulated "gross misstatements" and unwarranted intimations in connection with the recent report of the department on farmers' intentions to plant.

Mr. Wallace's letter was in reply to a telegram sent by Mr. Wannamaker to President Harding and declared that "if you had made inquiry of me before sending this telegram, and before sending out your circular letter of April 28, addressed to a member of a State Board of Agriculture, copies of which I understand you have sent to secretaries of agriculture, commerce, governors and others, you would have been in a position to avoid certain gross misstatements.

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

"In your telegram to the President," the letter said, "you say that there is a nation-wide discontent and antagonism being voiced by American farmers, etc., etc., to what appears to be a government policy in attempting to deflate market value of staple farm crops. The government has no such policy, and so far as I know, you are the only man who has suggested that it did have."

The secretary declared to be untrue a statement in Mr. Wannamaker's circular letter which said "a committee of eighteen representatives of larger business corporations, bankers and economists of the eastern and western States were assembled in Washington for the purpose of preparing and issuing an official estimate on the 'intentions' of farmers to plant certain acreages in staple farm products in 1923 and outline the live-stock situation."

The committee in question, he added, has nothing to do with preparing or issuing the report on intentions to plant.

Explaining that the special report on intentions to plan was prepared in the same secret manner as all other government crop reports, the secretary said that after it was made public, copies were given to the special committee on agricultural outlook and that statements that this committee had anything to do with the report prior to its release or had any part in making it "are utterly without foundation."

FIFTY AUTOISTS ARE NABBED FOR SPEEDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 5.—Caught in the most extensive raid yet made by the police in enforcing traffic and speed ordinances, fifty motorists, including a number socially prominent, were summoned before Police Judge Claude Chambers today. Enforcement of the fifteen-mile-an-hour speed limit at downtown intersections was the downfall of most of those appearing in court.

World's largest airplane now being assembled will weigh, when completed, about 40,000 pounds, and carry 10,000 pounds of bombs.

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Screen Beauty Weds Once More



Barbara La Marr

BARBARA LA MARR WEDS

Beauty of Filmland Marries Comedian Same Week That Unhappy Marital Venture is Annulled

BY LINTON WELLS
"Times" Staff Correspondent

VENTURA, May 5.—Shortly after 10:30 o'clock tonight Barbara La Marr, one of the most beautiful of the stars of filmdom, was married here to Jack Dougherty, red-haired comedian who is now making two-reel pictures at Universal City.

The utmost secrecy surrounded the departure of Miss La Marr and Mr. Dougherty from Los Angeles. They drove here by automobile, arriving only a few moments before the ceremony was performed at the parsonage by Rev. T. W. Patterson of the First Congregational Church. Arrangements had previously been made with County Clerk Hallowell to issue the license after the usual time for closing the Courthouse. Paul Bern was best man.



Jack Dougherty,
Who married Barbara La Marr last evening.

After the ceremony, to which only the bride's mother and brother, Mrs. M. Watson-La Marr, and William Watson-La Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Wells were witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty motored on to Santa Barbara, where they will spend Sunday at the Hotel Samarkand. Monday will find both of them back at work in Los Angeles motion-picture studios.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty's honeymoon trip will start on June 1, when they sail for Europe, where the bride will spend the summer working in Rome. She will play the part of Donna Roma in the Samuel Goldwyn version of Hall Caine's "The Eternal City," which will be directed by George Fitzmaurice.

Last Monday Miss La Marr received word from the courts of New Jersey that her marriage there in April, 1918, to Ben Deely had just been annulled.

She married Deely under the impression that a divorce she had obtained in Chicago a short time before from Philip Ainsworth was legal, but discovered that it was not legal, because she had not resided in Illinois a sufficient length of time to comply with the laws of that State. Meanwhile Mr. Ainsworth had obtained a final decree in the California State, freeing him from Miss La Marr.

SCHOOL LAWS MEETNG CONDUCTED AT VISALIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, May 5.—The first of a series of ten conferences on part-time school laws convened at Visalia Union High School this morning, all high schools in Tulare county and the Hanford High School participating in the sessions.

This meeting was held under supervision of the Extension Division of the University of California. Four university instructors were in charge of the discussions, which lasted throughout the day, luncheon being served in the school cafeteria.

Miss Emily G. Palmer, in charge of research and service work of the serial service department of the University Extension Division, had direct supervision of this meeting.

Two Suicides in San Diego Puzzle Police

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 5.—Two mysteries, toward the solution of which the police department is bending its energies, are believed to involve suicides of a man and a young woman.

Footprints made by a woman's shoes and leading into the waters of the bay were discovered this morning by a detective investigating the supposed suicide of a woman Thursday night. The footprints were near the spot where a pile of clothes, a hat and a vanity case were found yesterday morning. In the vanity case was a note signed "Stella," and addressed to "Helen," in which the writer expressed suicidal intentions and said, "I had a midnight visitor last night, and you know what that means."

The missing man is L. L. Smith, formerly of Chicago, search for whom was started early in the week when a pair of shoes and a coat, in the pocket of which were cards bearing that name, were found along the ocean shore. Inquiry at Smith's house revealed it had not been occupied for nearly a month, and none of his friends knew of his whereabouts.

British Royalty Leave England for Rome Visit

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 5.—King George and Queen Mary, with a suite of eight persons, including Admiral Sir Charles Madden, the King's first and principal naval aide de camp and general, the Earl of Cavan, chief of staff of the army, left for Rome this afternoon for their visit of state to the Italian court, the longest foreign tour they have undertaken since the war.

The King in an admiral's uniform and the queen in a dress of blue, drove in an open carriage to Victoria station, amid cheers from the crowds on the streets. Lord Curzon, the Foreign Secretary, and the Earl of Derby, Secretary for War, bade their majesties farewell at the station where a detachment of London Fascisti saluted them in the Roman fashion.

Asserted Son of Pancho Villa Is Caught in Raid

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, May 5.—Sheriff Clark and deputies not only captured a still at Ojai last night, but also captured one Jose Villa, who says he is the son of Pancho Villa of revolutionist fame.

He is not a peon and officers are inclined to credit the story, at least to the extent of his being of good family somewhere. He is held in jail on failure to produce $1000 bond.

CHARGE VENICE WOMAN WITH RUM VIOLATION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 5.—When local police rushed to the home of Mike Dominike, Paloma avenue, early this morning, to quell a domestic squabble they found several bottles of wine which proved to contain more than 8 per cent alcohol.

Mrs. Dominike admitted the ownership of the wine, declaring that it was for private use. She was arrested and charged with violation of the local liquor ordinance. The case is set for hearing in police court Friday.

NAVY STRENGTH REAPPORTIONED

San Diego Becomes Largest Training Station

Alameda Base Will Function in Administration

Shift Maryland Commander to Shore Duties

Announcement by the Navy Department yesterday of orders assigning Capt. F. H. Clark to command of the new superdreadnaught Maryland, relieving Capt. David F. Sellers, also disclosed important developments in the Pacific naval establishment of vital interest to the entire Pacific Coast. Capt. Sellers, commander of the Maryland since she went into commission, has been named to command the Naval Training Station at San Diego.

When Capt. Sellers takes over his new command on June 1, the ceremony will mark a series of developments which will give San Diego the largest training station in the Navy; establish Los Angeles Harbor as the training base of the United States battle fleet, establish Mare Island as a small-craft yard and supply base, and incidentally the abandonment of the Goat Island Naval Training Station, and the establishment of the naval operating base at Alameda.

The Navy Department plans to make the base at Alameda an operating center that will function similarly to the naval operating base at Hampton Roads, in line with the recommendations of the Rodman board.

HARBOR FLEET BASE

Los Angeles Harbor will continue as the base of the fleet during its eight months of training activities, Alameda serving as a supply, overhaul and administrative center. The Navy yard in Puget Sound will also continue to function as the overhaul base for the dreadnaughts, and its quota of the destroyer and train forces.

The Maryland, now undergoing changes to her range-finding apparatus at the Navy Yard, New York, will leave that port for Los Angeles Harbor on the 11th inst., arriving here about June 9. Capt. Clark will be in command of the giant sixteen-inch gun fighting ship when she arrives at this base, the shift in commands taking place this month on the east coast. Capt. Clark, one of the best known officers in the service, is at present on administrative duty at the Bureau of Naval Operations, Washington.

OFFICERS SHIFTED

Other important changes in personnel announced yesterday by the Navy Department include the transfer of three officers from the Los Angeles Harbor submarine base to Asiatic station at Cavite. They are Lieut. Thomas G. Herrien, executive officer at the base, Machinist George A. Weaver and Gunner Thomas O. Nolan. The three officers have been ordered to duty on the naval transport Argonne when she arrives here from New York July 3 and upon her arrival at Cavite they will report for duty with the Submarine flotillas, Asiatic.

Other changes of interest made public yesterday include Lieut. Clinton A. Neyman, chaplain on the U.S.S. Tennessee, to duty at the Naval Training Station, San Diego; Lieut. George Paille, from the naval mine depot at Yorktown, Va., to the U.S.S. California; Lieut. J. P. Bowden, from U.S.S. Palos to U.S.S. Arizona; Lieut. W. R. Buechner, from U.S.S. California to U.S.S. Melville; and Lieut. H. S. E..., from U.S.S. Prairie to U.S.S. Mississippi.

TO CONFER IN MEXICO ON TREATY

Resumption of Friendly Relations Between Great Republics is Aim

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Negotiations between representatives of the Washington and Obregon governments to speed up restoration of friendly relations will be formally opened in Mexico City on the 14th inst., it was learned today after the two American commissioners had received final instructions from Secretary Hughes.

Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne, selected to represent the United States, will be accompanied on their departure tomorrow night for the Mexican capital by way of New Orleans and Laredo by Matthew Hanna, chief of the Mexican Affairs Bureau of the State Department. They are to arrive in Mexico City the 11th inst.

Mr. Hanna, however, will probably return to Washington within a week or so after the conference begins, and will be at the service of Secretary Hughes, acting in an advisory capacity on Mexican affairs during the discussions in Mexico City.

Prior to his call at the State Department today Mr. Warren conferred with President Harding, and he planned to see the President again tomorrow. Today's conference with Secretary Hughes concluded a series of meetings between him and the two commissioners, at which all existing difficulties between the United States and Mexico were thoroughly discussed and full information for instructions relating to the question of recognition prepared for use in the negotiations.

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR MARRIES SCRIBE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAVERHILL (Mass.) May 5.—In the North Congregational Church, where both were childhood attendants, Miss Cora Mancia Chase of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Samuel Thurston Williamson of the Washington staff of the New York Times, were married late today.

That 90,000,000 colds in the United States are contracted by infection is the estimate of a Canadian medical authority.

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The Angelus Minstrels at the Gamut Club Theater, May 30th and 31st.

The "Semi-Virgin," with Nancy Fair, at Egan Little Theater. Season Tickets for Philharmonic Orchestra at Philharmonic Auditorium.

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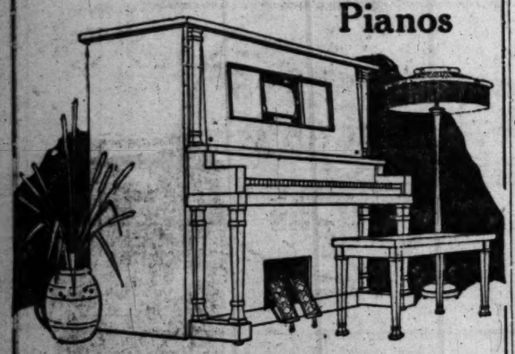
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ILLINOIS BONUS PAYMENTS SOON

Will Begin Distribution to Veterans in July

Initial Sale of Bonds to be $10,000,000 Block

State Officials and Bankers Confer on Issue

BY O. A. MATHER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 5.—Payment of the $55,000,000 State bonus to Illinois soldiers and sailors of the World War will begin in July. The State bonds, authorized at the last general election following legislative enactment providing for the bonus, will be ready for sale next month, or as soon as the Legislature can authorize the printing of the issue.

The initial sale of the bonus bonds will be a block of $10,000,000 which probably will be offered publicly next month by a Chicago banking syndicate. The start in paying the bonus will be made from the proceeds of this sale. Thereafter additional blocks of bonds will be sold from time to time as fast as the service records of Illinois veterans can be checked up and the amounts to which they are entitled be computed.

The details of the issuance of the bonus bonds and the initial sales were discussed today at a conference in Chicago of Gov. Small and other officials and representatives of a Chicago banking group. The principal item of discussion was the rate of interest to be fixed on the bonds. While this has not been settled and probably will not be until the first block of bonds are ready for sale, it is likely the rate will be 4½ per cent.

It was the opinion of Chicago bankers today that the new bonds will have to bear 4½ per cent in order to be sold by the State at par. It was pointed out that the Liberty 4 1-4 per cent bonds of the Federal government at present are selling considerably below par and are expected to sell still lower if a higher interest rate is fixed on new short term government securities to be issued next week, as is expected.

It is also pointed out that the State of Iowa has been unable to market its bonus bonds on an interest rate of 4 per cent, while the possibility of a 4 1-4 per cent rate has left the bankers cool toward this issue.

CIGARETTE STUB IS BLAMED FOR BLAZE

Fire thought to have been caused by a lighted cigarette dropped from a window in the Los Angeles Railway Company Building, late yesterday, damaged the stock of the Crescent Automobile Parts and Supply Company, 1049 South Main street, and for a while threatened the railway company building adjoining.

Prompt work by firemen kept down the loss to $500 worth of parts. A few windows were smoked up in the railway building, but no damage was caused.

NO MONKEY GLANDS FOR 'THE TIGER'

Clemenceau's Servant is Responsible for Exciting Parisan Rumor

BY HENRY WALES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, May 5.—Georges Clemenceau's ancient concierge Gothim got into a large peck of trouble last night and obliged the Tiger to spend part of his day denying his intention of taking a monkey-gland operation.

The old doorkeeper at M. Clemenceau's house had been frequently called on to discuss his master's health lately since reports of the Tiger's indisposition had been current. Last night the concierge said a doctor had been visiting the Tiger frequently, but he did not remember the physician's name.

"Dr. Voronoff, perhaps," a reporter volunteered.

"That's it," said the concierge.

The news spread in true Parisian fashion, appearing in the scandal sheet this morning. M. Clemenceau calls the report absurd. Dr. Voronoff maintains a bland, smiling silence, except for the statement.

"I never discuss my cases; if true I would not confirm it."

The monkey-gland expert visited the Tiger today, and friends blame the servants for spreading the embarrassing story.

Synthetic Beer With Powerful Wallop Latest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Synthetic beer is the latest concoction to tempt the thirsty in Chicago, according to a report from Acting Prohibition Director Moss, made public by the prohibition commissioners here today.

"Stuff into which ether and denatured alcohol is injected with a needle was being sold in so-called soft-drink places until we began a campaign warning the public," says Director Moss. "Besides ether and denatured alcohol, wood alcohol, Jamaica ginger and other ingredients which produce a kick are used."

Curious Result in Disparity of Currencies Seen

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 5.—Another curious result of the disparity between European exchanges which is to be dealt with by legislation here is the printing and mailing in continental countries by British firms of advertising circulars to prospective customers in Great Britain.

The British authorities stated that 225,000 circulars are thus posted to Great Britain from the continent monthly, causing a loss of $5000 monthly to the British postoffice.

One Austrian firm will print the address, and mail 10,000 circulars for $30—one-sixth of what the job would cost in London.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Southern California pensions: Floyd C. Coates, Los Angeles, $12; Kate R. Humphreys, Los Angeles, $30; Albert L. Whitaker, Los Angeles, $12; Arthur Johnson, Sawtelle, $18; Fred A. Preston, Los Angeles, $15; Clarence Heaton, Los Angeles, $12; Edward Fairchild, Beaumont, $12; Thomas L. Hathorn, Placentia, $18; Lagrange Freely, Sawtelle, $50; Henrietta E. Amos, Sawtelle, $30; John Helgi, Los Angeles, $12; Frederick O. Paquette, Los Angeles, $15; James T. Smith, Whittier, $15; John L. Seavers, Los Angeles, $12; William H. Bolger, Los Angeles, $12; Mary E. Duke, Compton, $30; Fred D. Jack, Los Angeles, $18; Lew Hardy, Los Angeles, $13; Thomas G. McCain, San Pedro, $15; John H. Jobe, Los Angeles, $12; Nettie Bows, Los Angeles, $20; Walker M. Somerville, Los Angeles, $15; Raymond B. Ketchum, Alhambra, $24; Charles C. Trauger, Los Angeles, $12; Chloe J. Perry, Santa Barbara, $30; Pearl W. Gunning, Los Angeles, $20; Emily G. Manchester, Escondido, $30; Mary H. Denton, Sawtelle, $30; Emily J. Woodruff, San Diego, $30; Amanda F. Robbins, Eagle Rock, $30; Claude E. Lefevre, Los Angeles, $12; Grace F. Paschal, San Bernardino, $26; George J. Bronner, Glendale, $15; Frank P. Hardy, Los Angeles, $20; John R. Smith, Redondo Beach, $12; Arthur F. Corn, Glendale, $12; Verna R. Dew, Culver City, $15; William E. Richmond, San Diego, $12; Charles I. Fox, Needles, $12; William J. Rushard, Los Angeles, $12; Mart Troy, Long Beach, $12; Barbara E. Miller, Los Angeles, $20; Albert E. Roberts, San Diego, $12; Charles E. Camm, Los Angeles, $15; Charles W. Wheeler, Los Angeles, $12; Herbert C. Williams, Los Angeles, $18; Alexander Taylor, Bakersfield, $15.

BEQUEST TO FRIEND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—An estate of $60,000 was left by Winford Abrams, many times Mayor of Green Bay, according to terms of the will being probated. A bequest of $10,000 was to "my friend, Julia Johnson, in recognition of her long-continued friendship and her kindly care for me during my illness," the will reads. The widow is left $10,000 and the balance of the estate, after certain other small bequests, is to be divided between her and a daughter, Miss Henrietta Abrams.

CARPENTERS STRIKE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, May 5. — Despite statements of union officials that no official strike is contemplated by the Denver carpenters' union, various Denver contractors reported yesterday that their carpenters were not at work, due to a disagreement with regard to the wage increase of $8 to $9 a day granted to the union by the State Industrial Commission.

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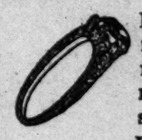
At 704 So. Broadway (Lankershim Hotel Bldg.)

The fact that many dealers are bidding in on these articles PROVES the high merit of the CLARK Stock.

Here are a few of the wonderful values!



A large number of Ladies' rectangular Wrist Watches; 15 jewel; 14 and 18k. Solid White Gold; Platinum finish dials; 15 and 17 jewel movements, adjusted. Retail at from $40 to $250.



Ladies' hand-finished, platinum diamond rings; both in solitaires and paved with diamonds and sapphires. These rings retail at from $100 to $1000.



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The CLARK REPUTATION, of twenty-five years' standing, of carrying only the BEST in diamonds, watches and jewelry is your guarantee of the excellence of this stock. Our line of unmounted diamonds is without a peer in the City, and every article offered is announced with its *retail* value before being put up for bids.

Sales Start Daily at 11 a.m. Any Articles Selected Will Be Placed for Bidding

Men will find a broad assortment of Masonic, Elk and other lodge pins, as well as other articles for their exclusive use.

CHARLES H. CLARK
DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER
704 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Women will revel in the big assortment of articles running from Bead and Pearl necklaces to smart dinner and diamond rings, pendants, etc.

Gentlem
Listen t
Banister's
High-Grade Shoes
Best Ever Made
Values to $18.00
Special Price
$12.50
High or Low Cut
This Chance May Ne
Black Kid, Tan Kid,
Spec
Broken Lines Men's T
Value to $12.
$6.8
SHORT VAMP SHOES
BUR
for Tender
525 So. Bro
Goodan-Jenkin
715-724 S. Main
FR
1 DAMASK TABLECLOTH and 6 DAMASK NAPKINS
Total $42.50 value
FREE!
with each.... DINNER SET at these SPECIAL PRICES!
50 pieces $22.85
100 pieces $38.85
Payable $1 down $1 a week

Gentlemen!

Listen to this

Banister's
High-Grade Shoes
Best Ever Made
Values to $18.00
Special Price
$12.50



High or Low Cut

This Chance May Never Happen Again
Black Kid, Tan Kid, All Sizes 6 to 12

Special

Broken Lines Men's Tan or Black Shoes,
Value to $12.00, Special

$6.85

BURNS
for Tender Feet
525 So. Broadway

URGES SUPPORT OF ARMS PACT

All Nations Must Stand by Treaties, Says Kato

Lauds Luncheon Club for Aiding Good Will

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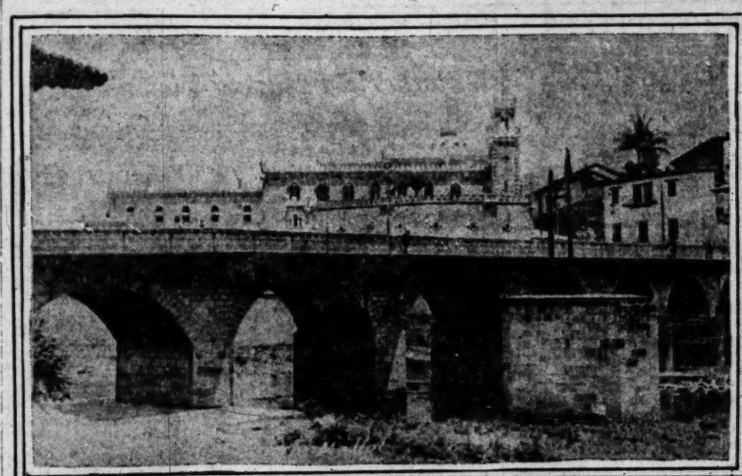
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Scene Where Mrs. Phillips May Be Prisoner



Bridge and Presidential Palace at Tegucigalpa

FEAR TIGER GIRL ESCAPE

Undersheriff and Party Leave, However, as Report From South is Unconfirmed

Unconfirmed reports that Clara Phillips had escaped her guards in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, did not prevent the departure of Undersheriff Biscailuz for the Central American country last night.

Accompanied by his wife and Deputy Sheriff Hunter, the undersheriff left Los Angeles Harbor on board the Pacific Mail liner Venezuela. The party will leave the ship at La Libertad, the port of Salvador, on May 17 and travel to Tegucigalpa by rail or automobile.

TALE UNCONFIRMED

The report which told of the escape of the hammer murderess came from San Salvador and was unconfirmed. As soon as it was received here Sheriff Traeger stated that unless it was verified before the Venezuela sailed he would not order Biscailuz to cancel his trip.

Attempts to gain confirmation had failed at a late hour last night, and it was believed that inasmuch as the report came from San Salvador and not Tegucigalpa it might have been an exaggeration of the reported demonstration against the incarceration of the hammer murderess, which took place in Tegucigalpa several days past, and was subsequently quelled.

UNEASINESS FELT

A spirit of uneasiness pervaded the Sheriff's office after the report was received, however, and fear was expressed that if she had been unsuccessful in this attempt, she might effect an escape before the undersheriff and his party reach Honduras.

It is known that the woman now held as Mrs. Phillips possessed funds when arrested and it is believed that she has confederates in Central America who will use any means to secure her freedom. Because of these circumstances the report of her escape, while unconfirmed, was not considered an impossibility.

ASK FUNDS FOR AID OF TRAVELERS

Los Angeles Organization to Start Drive to Finance Work Among Sojourners

With the purpose of financing its activities, which are a unit in the organization's big program of international welfare work, the Travelers' Aid Society of Los Angeles is preparing to launch a campaign for funds May 21 to June 1.

Heading the campaign executive committee as chairman is Motley H. Flint of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and under his direction the work of organizing for the city-wide campaign is now under way.

The Travelers' Aid Society serves as a sort of clearinghouse for needy travelers, its workers at the various railroad terminals rescuing runaway girls, lending a helping hand to old men and women whose friends or relatives have failed to meet them at the train; caring for little children who are traveling alone; and in various other ways offering shelter and protection to those who are in need of advice or assistance.

Officers of the Travelers' Aid are Irving M. Walker, president; Dr. E. P. Ryland, vice-president; Mrs. John Henno, secretary, and Charles H. Toll, treasurer. Miss Virginia McMechen is general secretary, and the society's headquarters are room 219 Coulter Building.

Directors of the organization are Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D. D., Mrs. A. D. Palmer, D. W. Pontius, R. W. Pridham, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Dr. James A. Francis, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D. D., Rabbi Edgar R. Magnin, Harry O. Marler, Charles Painter, Dr. J. A. Stevenson, Mrs. E. H Lauer, Marco Hellman, Mayor George E. Cryer, G. T. Gumnip, Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Brigadier C. R. Boyd, T. H. Williams, John P. Kennedy, E. M. Boddy and George B. Anderson.

Merchant at Fraud Trial Admits Guilt

Efforts of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association and the Board of Trade have resulted in the conviction at San Diego of Charles Bloomfield on a charge of defrauding creditors. Bloomfield was accused of concealing $5300 of cash assets when he made an assignment March 10. He pleaded guilty when arraigned in Superior Court.

Bloomfield started in the clothing business last December and got credit of about $11,000, it was asserted, having $5300 in bank. He withdrew $5300 in cash, it was declared, before making the assignment, and placed the bills in a safe deposit box in his wife's name. While he was negotiating with creditors, it was asserted, detectives traced his movements and found the money.

Bloomfield's assets now are in the hands of the bankruptcy court. He has asked for probation on the criminal charge.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 620-622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS
SIX STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PLATT Sells this Victrola No. 80 at the Factory List Price $100.00

A New VICTROLA at a New Price



VICTROLA No. 80, $100, with 10 Victor Record Selections on 10 double-face 75c Victor Records, $7.50. Total Factory List Price.... $107.50

$10.75

Secures Immediate Delivery of Either of These Victrola Outfits.
A Year or Longer to Pay Balance.

PLATT Sells this Victrola No. 50 at the Factory List Price $50.00

—Music Wherever You Go.



VICTROLA No. 50, $50, with 10 Victor Record Selections on 10 double-face 75c Victor Records, $7.50. Total Factory List Price.... $57.50

Phone 10103 or Main 1150
Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 620-622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS
231 So. Western Ave., 901 Temple St., 2200 Brooklyn Ave.
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park., 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company
712-714 So. Main St.

FREE!
1 DAMASK TABLECLOTH and 6 DAMASK NAPKINS
Total $4.85 value
FREE! with each.... DINNER SET at these SPECIAL PRICES!
50 pieces $22.85
100 pieces $38.85
Payable $1 down $1 a week



DINNER SET
$1 down
$1 a week

Another wonderful opportunity for housekeepers. You must actually see this elegant Dinner Set to fully appreciate its beauty and real value. All guaranteed first quality Dinnerware, highly glazed and of snowy-whiteness, such as you see only in the very highest quality chinaware. The Dinner Set pictured is the beautiful Martha Washington Pattern, with gleaming GOLD BAND BORDER, all HANDLES COVERED IN GOLD, and within a daintily colored Dresden Wreath—

Your Own Initial on Every Piece

Get in early if you wish to buy one of these beautiful Dinner Sets on the special terms and at these special prices—

50-Piece Set, Special for ... $22.85
100-Piece Set, Special for .. $38.85

$1 down places a set in your home without delay.
$1 a week pays while you use the set.

FREE With each Dinner Set at the special prices and on the special terms during this sale we include a handsome SEVEN-PIECE DAMASK TABLE SET, illustrated above, consisting of ONE-2yd. DAMASK TABLE CLOTH and SIX LARGE DAMASK NAPKINS, total $4.85 value, ABSOLUTELY FREE. You pay nothing for this set. It is yours— FREE

A number of other pretty patterns in first quality Dinner Sets at the same special prices and on the same special terms

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

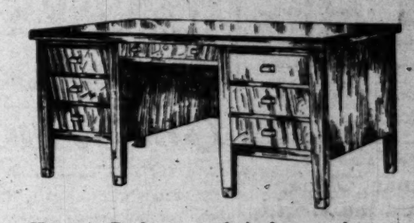
For Spot Cash



$61.00 Gray or Ivory VANITY DRESSER $35.00

Constructed in a most workmanlike manner of a material and finish that will please those who are skeptical; and priced for spot cash at a figure within the reach of every purse, this vanity is truly "a real buy" at this price.

BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.



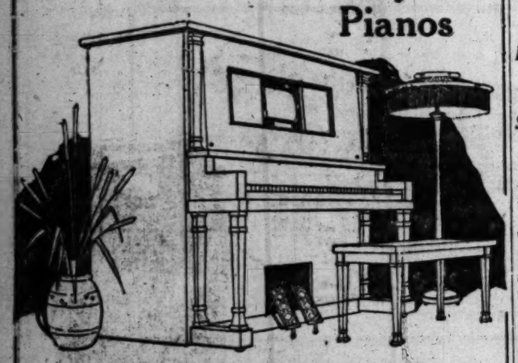
Horrocks Desks are made in five complete sets for every commercial need. They are all made right and finished right. The new walnut sets are unusually fine values.

Remember: We are now in our new display rooms and better prepared than ever to serve you at

907 South Hill Street

Pierce Desk Company

Manufacturer's Sample Player Pianos



Especially Priced at **$397.50** *while they last*

Two years and more to pay for it

Made by a reputable manufacturer to retail at $550 and they may be worth $550—but our special price on these players—either Mahogany or Walnut—is $397.50, and on the easiest kind of easy terms. And remember Barnes' guarantee is back of each and every one of them.

Used Players $295 and up

Terms as low as $10 per month.

New Sample Pianos $288

Terms as low as $2 per week.

Used Uprights from $135-$160, up

The House of Golden-Rule Service

Barnes Music Co.

PHONE 10765

231 and 233 South Broadway

On South Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets, Opposite City Hall

MUSIC IN THE HOME is SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (5c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

ILLINOIS BONUS PAYMENTS SOON

Will Begin Distribution to Veterans in July

Initial Sale of Bonds to be $10,000,000 Block

State Officials and Bankers Confer on Issue

BY O. A. MATHER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 5.—Payment of the $55,000,000 State bonus to Illinois soldiers and sailors of the World War will begin in July. The State bonds, authorized at the last general election following legislative enactment providing for the bonus, will be ready for sale next month, or as soon as the Legislature can authorize the printing of the issue.

The initial sale of the bonus bonds will be a block of $10,000,000 which probably will be offered publicly next month by a Chicago banking syndicate. The start in paying the bonus will be made from the proceeds of this sale. Thereafter additional blocks of bonds will be sold from time to time as fast as the service records of Illinois veterans can be checked up and the amounts to which they are entitled be computed.

The details of the issuance of the bonus bonds and the initial sales were discussed today at a conference in Chicago of Gov. Small and other officials and representatives of a Chicago banking group. The principal item of discussion was the rate of interest to be fixed on the bonds. While this has not been settled and probably will not be until the first block of bonds are ready for sale, it is likely the rate will be 4½ per cent.

It was the opinion of Chicago bankers today that the new bonds will have to bear 4½ per cent in order to be sold by the State at par. It was pointed out that the Liberty 4 1-4 per cent bonds of the Federal government at present are selling considerably below par and are expected to sell still lower if a higher interest rate is fixed on new short term government securities to be issued next week, as is expected.

It is also pointed out that the State of Iowa has been unable to market its bonus bonds on an interest rate of 4 per cent, while the possibility of a 4 1-4 per cent rate has left the bankers cool toward this issue.

CIGARETTE STUB IS BLAMED FOR BLAZE

Fire thought to have been caused by a lighted cigarette dropped from a window in the Los Angeles Railway Company Building, late yesterday, damaged the stock of the Crescent Automobile Parts and Supply Company, 1049 South Main street, and for a while threatened the railway company building adjoining.

Prompt work by firemen kept down the loss to $500 worth of parts. A few windows were smoked up in the railway building, but no damage was caused.

NO MONKEY GLANDS FOR 'THE TIGER'

Clemenceau's Servant is Responsible for Exciting Parisan Rumor

BY HENRY WALES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, May 5.—Georges Clemenceau's ancient concierge Gothim got into a large peck of trouble last night and obliged the Tiger to spend part of his day denying his intention of taking a monkey-gland operation.

The old doorkeeper at M. Clemenceau's house had been frequently called on to discuss his master's health lately since reports of the Tiger's indisposition had been current. Last night the concierge said a doctor had been visiting the Tiger frequently, but he did not remember the physician's name.

"Dr. Voronoff, perhaps," a reporter volunteered.

"That's it," said the concierge.

The news spread in true Parisian fashion, appearing in the scandal sheet this morning. M. Clemenceau calls the report absurd. Dr. Voronoff maintains a bland, smiling silence, except for the statement.

"I never discuss my cases; if true I would not confirm it."

The monkey-gland expert visited the Tiger today, and friends blame the servants for spreading the embarrassing story.

Synthetic Beer With Powerful Wallop Latest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Synthetic beer is the latest concoction to tempt the thirsty in Chicago, according to a report from Acting Prohibition Director Moss, made public by the prohibition commissioners here today.

"Stuff into which ether and denatured alcohol is injected with a needle was being sold in so-called soft-drink places until we began a campaign warning the public," says Director Moss. "Besides ether and denatured alcohol, wood alcohol, Jamaica ginger and other ingredients which produce a kick are used."

Curious Result in Disparity of Currencies Seen

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 5.—Another curious result of the disparity between European exchanges which is to be dealt with by legislation here is the printing and mailing in continental countries by British firms of advertising circulars to prospective customers in Great Britain.

The British authorities stated that 225,000 circulars are thus posted to Great Britain from the continent monthly, causing a loss of $5000 monthly to the British postoffice.

One Austrian firm will print the address and mail 10,000 circulars for $30—one-sixth of what the job would cost in London.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Southern California pensions: Floyd C. Coates, Los Angeles, $12; Kate R. Humphreys, Los Angeles, $30; Albert L. Whitaker, Los Angeles, $13; Arthur Johnson, Sawtelle, $18; Fred A. Preston, Los Angeles, $15; Clarence Heaton, Los Angeles, $12; Edward Fairchild, Beaumont, $12; Thomas L. Hathorn, Placentia, $18; Langrange Freely, Sawtelle, $50; Henrietta E. Amos, Sawtelle, $30; John Heigl, Los Angeles, $12; Frederick O. Paquette, Los Angeles, $15; James T. Smith, Whittier, $15; John L. Seavers, Los Angeles, $12; William H. Bolger, Los Angeles, $12; Mary E. Duke, Compton, $30; Fred D. Jack, Los Angeles, $15; Lew Hardy, Los Angeles, $12; Thomas G. McCain, San Pedro, $15; John H. Jobe, Los Angeles, $12; Nettie Bowe, Los Angeles, $20; Walker M. Somerville, Los Angeles, $15; Raymond B. Ketchum, Alhambra, $24; Charles C. Trauger, Los Angeles, $12; Chloe J. Perry, Santa Barbara, $30; Pearl W. Gunning, Los Angeles, $20; Emily G. Manchester, Escondido, $30; Mary H. Denton, Sawtelle, $30; Emily J. Woodruff, San Diego, $30; Amanda F. Robbins, Eagle Rock, $30; Claude E. Lefevre, Los Angeles, $12; Grace F. Paschal, San Bernardino, $20; George J. Bronner, Glendale, $15; Frank P. Hardy, Los Angeles, $20; John R. Smith, Redondo Beach, $12; Arthur F. Corn, Glendale, $12; Verna R. Day, Culver City, $15; William E. Richmond, San Diego, $12; Charles T. Fox, Needles, $12; William J. Bushard, Los Angeles, $12; Mart Troy, Long Beach, $12; Barbara E. Miller, Los Angeles, $20; Albert E. Roberts, San Diego, $12; Charles E. Camm, Los Angeles, $15; Charles W. Wheeler, Los Angeles, $12; Herbert C. Williams, Los Angeles, $18; Alexander Taylor, Bakersfield, $15.

REVISED TO EXTEND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—An estate of $60,000 was left by Winford Abrams, many times Mayor of Green Bay, according to terms of the will being probated. A bequest of $10,000 was to "my friend, Julia Johnson, in recognition of her long-continued friendship and her kindly care for me during my illness," the will reads. The widow is left $10,000 and the balance of the estate, after certain other small bequests, is to be divided between her and a daughter, Miss Henrietta Abrams.

CARPENTERS STRIKE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, May 5. — Despite statements of union officials that no official strike is contemplated by the Denver carpenters' union, various Denver contractors reported yesterday that their carpenters were not at work, due to a disagreement with regard to the wage increase of $8 to $9 a day granted to the union by the State Industrial Commission.

G. E. Baker



G. E. Baker

Baker's Hosiery of Quality

Now Worn by Thousands of Women

Whose first considerations are price and durability. You will find in our hosiery departments, nationally known makes, featuring our own "Service Hose" at $2.00 (box of 3, $5.50;) "Service Chiffon" at $2.45 (box of 3, $7.00.)

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Postage Paid.

"A Shoe Store is the logical place to purchase Hosiery."

"Desert" S-a-n-d-a-l



Fashioned in golden brown kid—dark blue kid—dark brown kid—covered Cuban heel, turn sole.

$12.50

Similar style in putty gray kid—champagne kid—golden brown or black kid.

$10.00

From across the sands of the Egyptian Desert comes the whispering password "Sandals"

Baker presents Fashion's latest decree in a distinctive manner, at a very moderate price

629-451-410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th Street
311 W. 5th Street

G. E. Baker G. E. Baker

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE



Prepare *THIS* Week *for the* "Call *of the* Open Road"

From May 13 to May 19 its clarion call will be heard throughout all the West!

Whether it comes from the Mountains or from the Beach—Whether it urges you to hike into the nearby Hills or calls you upon some distant "trek"—Whether you go upon foot, by animal or by machine—Whether you go for a day or for a month—

—you will hear the Call and you should answer it!

And the greatest possible enjoyment of your answer can be obtained only if your *preparation is complete!* The Dyas Shop of Camp Equipment is fully equipped to answer your *every* need—from the smallest to the greatest. Dyas Equipment gives perfect *service*—and Dyas prices are *low!*

Do not delay! Prepare now, TOMORROW! Then next week, GO!

Only Six Days of Opportunity Left

My Lease is Sold and I *Must* Vacate May 14th

My $200,000 Stock

of Watches, Diamonds, Gold and Platinum Jewelry is now being sold---*regardless of cost*, at

PUBLIC AUCTION

At 704 So. Broadway (Lankershim Hotel Bldg.)

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for Tender Feet
525 So. Broadway

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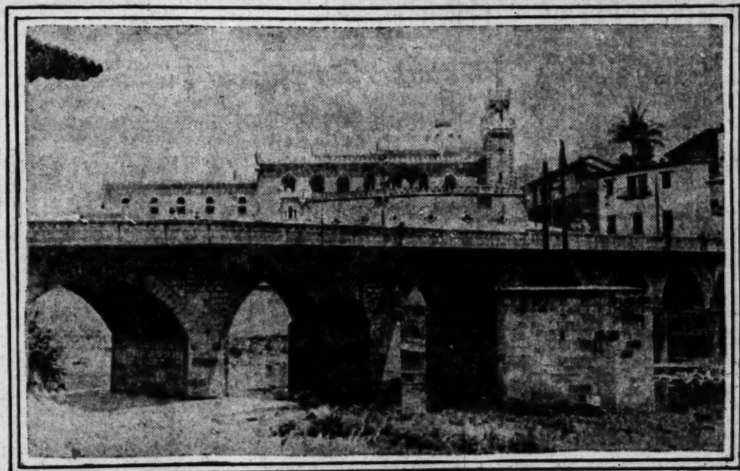
ASSERTED SILK THIEF FORTIFIED FOR ARREST

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Undersheriff and Party Leave, However, as Report From South is Unconfirmed

Unconfirmed reports that Clara Phillips had escaped her guards in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, did not prevent the departure of Undersheriff Biscailuz for the Central American country last night.

Accompanied by his wife and Deputy Sheriff Hunter, the undersheriff left Los Angeles Harbor on board the Pacific Mail liner Venezuela. The party will leave the ship at La Libertad, the port of Salvador, on May 17 and travel to Tegucigalpa by rail or automobile.

TALE UNCONFIRMED

The report which told of the escape of the hammer murderess came from San Salvador and was unconfirmed. As soon as it was received here Sheriff Traeger stated that unless it was verified before the Venezuela sailed he would not order Biscailus to cancel his trip.

Attempts to gain confirmation had failed at a late hour last night, and it was believed that inasmuch as the report came from San Salvador and not Tegucigalpa it might have been an exaggeration of the reported demonstration against the incarceration of the hammer murderess, which took place in Tegucigalpa several days past, and was subsequently quelled.

UNEASINESS FELT

A spirit of uneasiness pervaded the Sheriff's office after the report was received, however, and fear was expressed that if she had been unsuccessful in this attempt, she might effect an escape before the undersheriff and his party reach Honduras.

It is known that the woman now held as Mrs. Phillips possessed funds when arrested and it is believed that she has confederates in Central America who will use any means to secure her freedom. Because of these circumstances the report of her escape, while unconfirmed, was not considered an impossibility.

ASK FUNDS FOR AID OF TRAVELERS

Los Angeles Organization to Start Drive to Finance Work Among Sojourners

With the purpose of financing its activities, which are a unit in the organization's big program of inter-national welfare work, the Travelers' Aid Society of Los Angeles is preparing to launch a campaign for funds May 21 to June 1.

Heading the campaign executive committee as chairman is Motley H. Flint of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and under his direction the work of organizing for the city-wide campaign is now under way.

The Travelers' Aid Society serves as a sort of clearinghouse for needy travelers, its workers at the various railroad terminals rescuing runaway girls, lending a helping hand to old men and women whose friends or relatives have failed to meet them at the train; caring for little children who are traveling alone; and in various other ways offering shelter and protection to those who are in need of advice or assistance.

Officers of the Travelers' Aid are Irving M. Walker, president; Dr. E. P. Ryland, vice-president; Mrs. John Henno, secretary, and Charles H. Toll, treasurer. Miss Virginia McMechen is general secretary, and the society's headquarters are room 219 Coulter Building.

Directors of the organization are Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D. D., Mrs. A. D. Palmer, D. W. Pontius, R. W. Pridham, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Dr. James A. Francis, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D. D., Rabbi Edgar R. Magnin, Harry O. Marler, Charles Painter, Dr. J. A. Stevenson, Mrs. E. H Lauer, Marco Hellman, Mayor George E. Cryer, G. T. Gunnip, Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Brigadier C. R. Boyd, T. H. Williams, John P. Kennedy, E. M. Boddy and George B. Anderson.

Merchant at Fraud Trial Admits Guilt

Efforts of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association and the Board of Trade have resulted in the conviction at San Diego of Charles Bloomfield on a charge of defrauding creditors. Bloomfield was accused of concealing $5300 of cash assets when he made an assignment March 10. He pleaded guilty when arraigned in Superior Court.

Bloomfield started in the clothing business last December and got credit of about $11,000, it was asserted, having $6200 in bank. He withdrew $5300 in cash, it was declared, before making the assignment, and placed the bills in a safe deposit box in his wife's name. While he was negotiating with creditors, it was asserted, detectives traced his movements and found the money.

Bloomfield's assets now are in the hands of the bankruptcy court. He has asked for probation on the criminal charge.

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STRIKERS LOSE FEDERAL HELP

Department of Labor Not to Mediate Here

Marine Men Kill Chance by Continuing Walkout

Asserted Wobbly Leader and Three Others Arrested

By voting at a secret meeting last night not to return to work the striking marine workers at Los Angeles Harbor lost all chance of obtaining the offices of the United States Department of Labor to mediate the strike. Officials of the Federation of Marine Transport Workers' Union had requested the government to intercede and arrange mediation proceedings between the workers and the shipowners.

Capt. C. T. Connell, mediator for the Southern District of California for the Department of Labor, late yesterday, after investigating conditions at the Harbor, announced that the department would keep hands off until the strikers returned to work. It they returned to work the government would agree to attempt to mediate in any difficulty which they might have with the shipowners. This they refused to do.

UNION TO TAKE VOTE

The marine workers' union, which in spite of protestations that the I.W.W. is not recognized by it, followed the lead of radical leaders and walked out, received Capt. Connell's announcement with evident disapproval, but agreed to put the matter to a vote.

Refusal to abide by the suggestion of the government and submit their so-called "grievances" to an impartial government board, according to shipping men and persons conversant with the Wobbly strike, strengthened the original opinion that the strike was called for imaginary grievances and chiefly to further the insidious propaganda of the I.W.W. in attempting to release war slackers and convicted criminals from Federal prisons.

More than 100 nonunion marine workers arrived yesterday and went to work. They are quartered at the Outer Harbor and have sufficient protection to eliminate any chance of the Wobblies carrying out their threats, it was said last night. Other workers will be brought in as needed to maintain the port's activities.

AMPLE POLICE READY

Police at the harbor and in the oil fields are well in hand of the situation and are competent to care for any eventualities, it was announced last night.

In accordance with the "keep moving" program of police, Joe Vanella, asserted leader of Spanish-speaking workers at the harbor; James Gordon, said to have been sent here from Fresno since the strike was called to direct the movements of the men, and H. C. Duke, asserted I.W.W. leader out on $6000 bail, were arrested last night and held without bail on criminal syndicalism charges. Gordon was said by police to have been found in possession of credentials that stamp him as the real head of the strike since the arrest and imprisonment of J. B. Childs, who was formerly the asserted leader of the I.W.W. element.

Outside of the harbor the situation continues quiet. A report yesterday that a gang of Wobblies was threatening at Watson Station, in the refinery district, caused a squad of deputy sheriffs, including Chief Deputy Manning and Deputies Steinland, Wilmot, Couts and Fox, to rush to that point.

They dispersed the crowd of about thirty loafers found in a crap game and arrested a man charged with possession of a quantity of whisky. The man, who gave his name as L. B. Simmons, officers said, was in an automobile in which five empty five-gallon liquor containers and one full five-gallon can of liquor were found.

SUPPLIED STRIKERS BOOZE

Simmons, they said, supplied liquor for a crowd of strikers and loafers at the station. The men, stimulated, it said, by the liquor, made threats that resulted in Los Angeles officers making the trip. Simmons is being held at the County Jail under a charge of violating the Wright Act. Dolly Minton, a woman who was riding with him, was not held.

Oil refineries and other plants at Wilmington and in the vicinity of Los Angeles Harbor said last night that as far as their business was concerned there was no strike.

A demonstration was staged by strikers and Wobblies yesterday at the Los Angeles Harbor police station after Judge Carl M. Sheldon sentenced Leo Stark and Wobbly Chris Peterson, asserted I.W.W. leaders, to forty and twenty days in jail, respectively, on charges of picketing. They appealed the case and were allowed $300 bail each. A crowd of strikers, as soon as the two were sentenced, stormed the jail, flourishing about $3000 in bills and offered to make the bail. Officers had removed the men to the Los Angeles County Jail just after the trial, and the would-be bondsmen were forced to go to Los Angeles.

LOST YOUTH'S SKELETON FOUND

Waters Yield Hazing Victim's Body



[P. & A. Photo]

Leighton Mount and His Mother, Mrs. J. L. Mount

Two long years of search for her missing boy was rewarded with the finding of the body of Leighton Mount. When he left his mother on the eve of a Northwestern University class rush in Evanston, Ill., in September, 1921, it was expected he would return immediately. While playing in the lake Henry Warren, 12 years of age, found a humon bone and took police to the old breakwater. By cutting a hole in the planking the skeleton was lifted out. The only means of identification were a few bits of cloth and a metal belt buckle. Several feet of rope, recognizable as similar to that used in the class rush of 1921 to bind captive students, was found near the edge of the hole.

MAY DISCHARGE COLLEGE HEAD

Northwestern Hazing Death Stirs Rumors

Investigation Hampered by Victim's Kin

Criminal Action Expected from Hearing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 5.—More hampering of the investigation into the death of Leighton Mount, Northwestern University freshman, occurred today—this time from the parents and sister of the hazing victim, who refused to appear for questioning in the Coroner's office "on advice of their attorney."

Persistent rumors were in circulation tonight that as a result of the Aubere and Mount tragedies, President Walter Dill Scott would resign from Northwestern University, either voluntarily or otherwise. He could not be reached to discuss these rumors.

Meanwhile Northwestern was perturbed over reports that some of the university's most prominent students faced dismissal as a result of the late hazing death in which Louis Aubere was the victim.

BAN HAZING

Another development tonight was a positive ban placed on hazing of any nature hereafter at Northwestern, by the police authorities of Evanston.

Another important development of the Mount investigation by Coroner Wolff and the State's Attorney's office was the intimation that criminal action might develop because of the alternations of the police records of the Persinger case which was done at the request of President Walter Dill Scott and Dean Flickinger of the university.

Coroner Wolff, in commenting on the newest "supression of facts in the Mount death inquiry," recalled the recent attitude of university officials and, by way of contrast, told of a telegram Arthur Persinger had received today from his father, M. T. Persinger, Williamson, W. Va.

RAPS SILENCE

"Papers say you are holding out on information," the message read. "Tell what you know regardless of who it hurts. It is your duty as a citizen."

"The Mount family should be most ready to tell every iota of information that we need to know to proceed intelligently in this matter. For that reason I ask them all to be in my office at noon," Coroner Wolff said.

"Instead, their attorney, Timothy J. Fell, telephoned me he had advised them they need not come. He also refused to turn over to this office the note asserted to have been written to Miss Doris Fuchs by Leighton Mount. I have asked for a legal opinion from the State's Attorney on means of compelling them to turn over the note. We can force their appearance next Monday, but I am at a loss to understand this defiance from the people we should least expect it."

WALLY REID BEST-LIKED FILM STAR

Figures Show Late Actor Was Most Popular Among High School Students

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Wallace Reid, who died recently in California, was the most popular motion-picture player, male or female, among high-school students, according to a report made public today by Clarence Arthur Perry, of the Russell Sage Foundation, and chairman of the National Committee for Better Films of New York.

Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge and Constance Talmadge are the favorite actresses, with Rudolph Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks following Reid in male popularity. With the girls, Richard Barthelmess ran a head of Fairbanks.

Mr. Perry said it had taken a year to tabulate answers received from 17,000 boys and 20,000 girls in high schools of seventy-six cities and towns in various parts of the country.

According to the returns, high-schools boys attend cinema plays o nthe average of 1.23 times a week while the girls go 1.05 times.

FOUR CITIES ON WIRE AT ONE DINNER

Telegraphic Greetings Are Exchanged Between East and West During Banquet

Telegraphic greetings were exchanged between Pacific Coast officials of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company at their semiannual divisional dinner last night and the corporation's officers in Atlanta, Philadelphia and Chicago, where similar banquets were conducted.

W. W. Morrison, superintendent of the Los Angeles office, was toastmaster. He introduced A. D. Richards, general superintendent of the Pacific Coast division, who spoke of the continuous improvement of the company's business in California, Oregon and Washington, the three States comprising the Pacific division.

"During the past six months," Mr. Richards stated, "all offices in the Pacific Coast territory showed substantial, steady increases. Los Angeles and San Francisco, being the largest cities in the division, naturally showed the greatest gains."

He also mentioned the automatic printing telegraph system recently placed in operation between San Francisco, Chicago and New York and indicated that a continuation of the system would link up the Los Angeles office in the near future.

All of the officials of the Pacific Coast division, including H. C. Shaw and H. E. Patton, superintendents of the San Francisco and Seattle offices, respectively, were present at the banquet. Entertainment was provided by the Orpheus Four, a Los Angelet quartet that has sung in practically every city of the country.

High-Powered Liquor Seized in Police Raid

Enough saki, the high-powered Japanese rice liquor, to start a revolution in the Orient, and what officers said was one of the largest and most complete distilling outfits found in this city in many months, were uncovered last night by Police Officers Ryan and Conologue at 452 Jackson street.

Y. Fugimato, 47 years of age, said to be the owner of a string of Japanese restaurants, was arrested, and 450 gallons of saki, seventeen thirty-five-gallon crocks of rice mash, rice presses and other equipment were seized.

The asserted owner of the liquor will be charged with violation of the Wright Act, it was stated last night.

Snake Hunters Seek Market for Rattlers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Rattlesnake season is bringing letters to the biological survey requesting the names of dealers in live rattlesnakes, rattlesnake skins and rattlesnake oil.

Unable to furnish names of any dealers, the Department of Agriculture says if anyone knows of a market for such things, it would like to obtain a list of dealers and the present market quotations.

THIEVES GET RARE GEMS FROM HOME

While Mrs. E. Rappaport of 1864 Winfield street, her father and mother were in the front part of their home yesterday, according to their report to the police, burglars entered the rear. The thieves ransacked a bedroom and took a diamond ring insured for $3000, a diamond bar pin isured for $2000 and $1 in cash. Detective Lieutenants Warn and Schaffer were assigned to find the burglars.

Mexican Night Life Is Denied Children Alone

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, May 5.—Children will not be permitted to cross the international boundary and enter Mexico after 6 o'clock at night unless accompanied by their parents, according to a new order issued from Mexico City.

The order is said to have resulted from a petition sent to Gov. Lugo of Lower California by the Women's Improvement Club of Calexico and forwarded by him to President Obregon with the recommendation that the government act on it.

Numerous complaints had previously been made of youngsters from Calexico crossing to Mexicali and frequenting the bar rooms and cabarets but American line officers were powerless to take action.

HEATER COMPANY BUILDS NEW HOME

To keep pace with its rapid growth, the Ward Heater Company, dealers in gas floor furnaces, will move soon to new quarters at 1243 South Hope street. Modern salesrooms and factories have been erected there to take care of the company's business.

The new factory, according to S. Sproat, president of the company, is capable of a daily output of fifty furnaces. It will supply branches as far north as San Francisco and as far east as Denver.

EX-PATIENTS TO PICNIC

The fourth annual picnic benefit for the maintenance of a convalescent consumptives' home will be given by the Ex-Patients' Home Society at Rose Hill Park all day Sunday, June 3. Music, dancing, games and refreshments will predominate. Sierra Vista car stops at the entrance of the park.

Film Stars Are to be Guests at Chamber Lunch

Interest in the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday is felt by everyone interested in motion pictures. Among the guests of the noon affair at the Elite will be many film stars.

Chief speaker and honor guest will be Dr. J. B. Hubrecht, Dutch secretary of The Netherlands legation, who will speak on American opportunities for trade in the Dutch East Indies.

The plans for the spectacular American Historical and Motion-Picture Exposition in Los Angeles July 2 to August 4, will be announced by one of the directors of the huge undertaking.

Reservations may be made through the accounting department of the chamber for members and for friends of the membership.

ASKS DAMAGES FROM PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

Charles H. Treat and other members of the Board of Public Works yesterday were made defendants in a suit for $20,325 damages filed by Anna Lee Short. In her complaint the woman recites that she was riding in an automobile with John Asche on August 20, 1921, when the car left the road and hurtled into a canyon at the side.

The accident, she says, occurred on Commonwealth avenue, and was due to negligence on the part of the members of the board because they had failed property to repair the road and to place a barrier between it and the canyon. She says further that she was permanently injured.

DENTIST'S SAFE IS ROBBED

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Cabin Ships to Germany

$125 Minimum Fare

IF you are going to Germany learn how you can make the trip for as little as $125! The United States Lines operates a fleet of splendid "Cabin" ships direct from New York to Bremen. If you do not care about "fuss and feathers"—if what you want is good food, a spacious stateroom, and an intimate personal service that is not bettered anywhere at sea, send in the blank below today.

The President Arthur and the President Fillmore of the United States Lines, are fine, comfortable ships, beautifully decorated and equipped. The famous America, recently reconditioned is the largest cabin ship in the world. The President Buchanan is now being reconditioned for the cabin service to Bremen. Learn about these ships. They offer almost incredible values at surprisingly low rates. Send the blank today.

The Bremen Service

S. S. America . . . *sailing* June
S. S. President Fillmore . *sailing* June
(No stop New York to Bremen)
S. S. President Arthur . *sailing* June 16
S. S. President Buchanan
(Now being reconditioned)

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To U. S. Shipping Board
Information Sect. 302 R.P. Washington, D.C.
Please send without obligation the U. S. Government Booklet giving travel facts. I am considering a trip to Europe ☐, to the Orient ☐, to South America ☐.
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Street No. or R. F. D.
Town State

United States Lines
45 Broadway New York City
320 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.
Managing Operators for
U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

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EUROPE
"Maximum Service"
NO matter what you buy, you want maximum value for your money. If you are buying passage to Europe, you naturally desire the best steamship service available.
"Maximum Service" is our standard, and we furnish accommodations to fit your requirement—anything from a suite on one of our splendid new steamers de luxe to a more modest but no less comfortable stateroom on a one-class cabin steamer.

ENGLAND	FRANCE	GERMANY
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg		
RELIANCE	—May 29, June 26, July 24	
RESOLUTE	—June 12, July 10, August 7	
N. Y. to Southampton, Cherbourg, Hamburg		
ALBERT BALLIN	—(new)	July 26, Aug. 16
N. Y. to Hamburg Direct		
HANSA	—May 17, June 28, Aug. 9	
BAYERN	—May 31	
THURINGIA (new)	—June 14	
WESTPHALIA	—(new)	July 12, Aug. 23

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
Joint Service With
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
171 W. Randolph St., Chicago, or local steamship agents

The American Express Company announces its
SECOND ANNUAL CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD
1923-24
for which it has chartered the
New Cunarder S.S. FRANCONIA
Sailing from New York—NOVEMBER 15th, 1923
133 DAYS — 30,000 MILES
Send for Details, Deck Plans and Itinerary
AMERICAN EXPRESS—Travel Dept.
733 South Broadway, Main 8034, and Bullock's, Broadway 6900.

Write for this Booklet
"EUROPE—1923"
American Express
Conducted Tours

The best way to see Europe in comfort. All travel worry eliminated. These tours North Cape to the Mediterranean—offer varied schedules in time and costs. Small select parties. First sailings from New York—Spring-Time Tours
April 21st and May 19th.
Other Booklets: Conducted Tours in the Far East, United States and Canada, or Independent Tours in all lands.
Steamship tickets on all lines.
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Bremen Service

. . . sailing June 2
Fillmore . sailing June 6
(New York to Bremen)
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E.F. Washington, D.C.
obligation the U. S. Government I book. I am considering a trip to ed Cr. to South American Pt.

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States Lines
New York City
St., San Francisco, Cal.
Agency Operators for
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H.L.A.

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, you want maximum value for your ed passage to Europe, you naturally on available.
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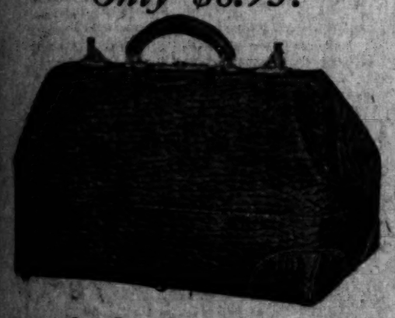
Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

[illegible] West Seventh Street Telephone 640-76

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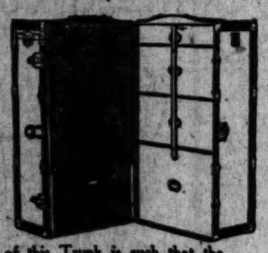


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She leaves four children, John G. Garey, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and manager of its Equitable branch; Dr. G. H. Carey, a leading Los Angeles physician; Miss Katherine L. Carey, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. H. Ott of Winona, Minn.

WOMEN'S CORPS TO MEET

The Admiral Robley D. Evans Unit No. 120 of the Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

100 Years Ago *this Week* John Howard Payne *Wrote* "Home, Sweet Home"

The week of May 5 to 12 has been selected for the observance of the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the writing of the song, "Home, Sweet Home."

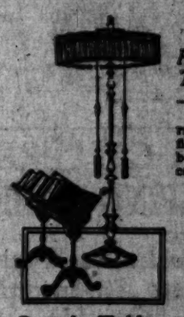
It was written by John Howard Payne, and first sung at Covent Garden, London, on May 8, 1823, and it is perhaps one of, if not the most, popular and widely known songs in existence.

The Dictionary defines the word "Home" as "One's own dwelling place"—but our definition is "good, comfortable furniture well placed in an abode where we live with our loved ones—where we can with a certain amount of pride welcome guests into a place that is truly livable."

The most important room in the home to our mind is the Living-room and in honor of the Centennial of Home Sweet Home we are listing only those articles in furniture especially designed for your Living-room in your "Home Sweet Home."



The above Living Room suite in Mohair is one of many groups in our store that were especially built to create happiness and comfort in your home—We have many 3-piece Overstuffed Suites in Taupe and Rose Mohair as low as $375.00.



Furniture That Makes a Home

One just naturally associates a floor lamp, a book rack and a comfortable chair.

Console Tables

What is prettier in the home than a Console Table. This duotone Italian Walnut model is priced at $58.50.





Sewing Cabinets

A very attractive and useful piece of furniture is pictured here. This Mayflower sewing cabinet is made of solid mahogany. A delight to the feminine heart! $12.95.

Gate-Leg Tables

What more appropriate time than now—to enrich the beauty of your Living Room—we carry these quaint gate-leg tables in many sizes.



Handsome models with 35x48 tops, Mahogany finished, $24.75

Half a Century of Service

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

South Hill at 720 and 722

Liberal Credit Extended

JULIAN HAS PROJECT TO REFINE OIL

Declares He Will Erect Great Tank Farm as Well as Refinery

Making the sweeping announcement that he will build a 1,000,000-barrel tank farm and a 10,000-barrel refinery here during the next few months, C. C. Julian yesterday announced plans for a $5,000,000 development, looking toward a solution of the flush-production problem in the Southern California oil fields.

With big wells on production and half a dozen others nearing completion in promising locations, Mr. Julian, according to the announcement, faces the necessity of putting his petroleum business on a basis where he will not be dependent upon any of the existing pipeline and storage companies to take his output.

It was learned yesterday that he and his associates are working out the details for a $5,000,000 stock company, which will operate a big pipe line, tank farm and refinery.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Julian admitted that he has already contracted for the construction of a 1,000,000-barrel tank farm which will be located on the east side of Santa Fe Springs. Work will be started in the near future and the tanks are to be delivered at the rate of 200,000-barrel capacity a month for five months.

These big steel tanks, according to Mr. Julian, wil be erected in units of 55,000 to 80,000-barrel capacity. He expects that they, together with his pipeline facilities, will be able to carry his Santa Fe Springs and Compton wells through any future period of flush production.

Pipelines will be built from Santa Fe Springs to a point near Wilmington, where the 10,000-barrel refinery will be erected, Mr. Julian states.

According to the field reports, Julian's No. 1 and No. 4 are now yielding a healthy output daily, while No. 6 is down below 2300 feet, No. 7 is below 2300 feet, No. 8 is at 1300 feet, and No. 9 has just been located. The Pico well near Compton is nearing the 1000-foot mark.

"No more unit syndicates," says Mr. Julian. "Our next move is the pipeline, tank farm and refinery."

PERSHING DATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5.—Word from national officers indicate that Gen. John J. Pershing will attend the national convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Association, which will be held in Indianapolis July 14, 15 and 16. Gen. Gouraud of France will be another distinguished visitor.

Q·R·S PLAYER ROLLS *are Better*

-naturally they cost us both a little more

Everybody Loves The Same Sweet Girl

A New Q·R·S Player Roll

Phone Your Music Dealer to Send It Out

Roll No. 2118

Q·R·S Player Rolls Are Better

Q·R·S Educator Set

Will Teach You or Your Children to Play the Piano by Hand — Have Your Dealer Explain Them



It Cooks More Things at a Time at Less Cost

You don't have to place vessels directly over burners—the enclosed level top gets hot all over. A single burner cooks two or more things at a time.

VULCAN **SMOOTHTOP**

CHARCOAL GARMENT GAS RANGE

It's not an ordinary range with a top covering. It is one that was specially designed for this modern method of cooking. Smoothtop results can be obtained only on the Smoothtop.

Vessels will not tip. Grease and dust do not reach burners. Built high to prevent stooping.

Beautifully designed and finished.

Takes but little more than half the usual space. Automatic lighter. Four sizes.

See it at our Salesroom.

Dealers

Los Angeles, Cal. Barker Bros.
Long Beach, Cal. Gas & Elec. Appliance Co.
Glendale, Cal. Colver & Taylor
Santa Barbara, Cal. Ott Hardware Co.
Huntington Park, Cal. Huntington Park Furn. Co.
Anaheim, Cal. Modern Gas Appliances
Pasadena, Cal. Pasadena Hardware Co.
Riverside, Cal. Franzen Hdwe. Co.
South Pasadena, Cal. Live Hardware Co.
Bakersfield, Cal. Urner and Janes
San Diego, Cal. San Diego Stove & Appl. Co.
Burbank, Cal. L. D. Davidson

Pacific Coast Distributors

Northwest Gas and Electric Equipment Company

166 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dealers Interested, Write for Particulars

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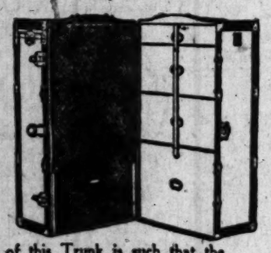


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Physician's and Banker's Mother Succumbs Here

Mrs. Mary Carey, mother of two men of prominence in Los Angeles, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1261 West Forty-first street.

She leaves four children, John G. Garey, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and manager of its Equitable branch; Dr. G. H. Carey, a leading Los Angeles physician; Miss Katherine L. Carey, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. H. Ott of Winona, Minn.

WOMEN'S CORPS TO MEET

The Admiral Robley D. Evans Unit No. 120 of the Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

100 Years Ago *this Week*
John Howard Payne
Wrote "Home, Sweet Home"

The week of May 5 to 12 has been selected for the observance of the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the writing of the song, "Home, Sweet Home."

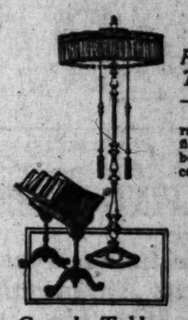
It was written by John Howard Payne, and first sung at Covent Garden, London, on May 8, 1823, and it is perhaps one of, if not the most, popular and widely known songs in existence.

The Dictionary defines the word "Home" as "One's own dwelling place"—but our definition is "good, comfortable furniture well placed in an abode where we live with our loved ones—where we can with a certain amount of pride welcome guests into a place that is truly livable."

The most important room in the home to our mind is the Living-room and in honor of the Centennial of Home Sweet Home we are listing only those articles in furniture especially designed for your Living-room in your "Home Sweet Home."



The above Living Room suite in Mohair is one of many groups in our store that were especially built to create happiness and comfort in your home—We have many 3-piece Overstuffed Suites in Taupe and Rose Mohair as low as $375.00.



Furniture That Makes —a Home
One just naturally associates a floor lamp, a book rack and a comfortable chair.



Console Tables
What is prettier in the home than a Console Table. This duotone Italian Walnut model is priced at $58.50.



Sewing Cabinets
A very attractive and useful piece of furniture is pictured here. This Mayflower sewing cabinet is made of solid mahogany. A delight to the feminine heart! $12.95.

Gate-Leg Tables
What more appropriate time than now—to enrich the beauty of your Living Room—we carry these quaint gate-leg tables in many sizes.



Handsome models with 35x48 tops, Mahogany finished, $24.75

Half a Century of Service

ESTABLISHED 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

South Hill at 720 and 722

Liberal Credit Extended

JULIAN HAS PROJECT TO REFINE OIL

Declares He Will Erect Great Tank Farm as Well as Refinery

Making the sweeping announcement that he will build a 1,000,000-barrel tank farm and a 10,000-barrel refinery here during the next few months, C. C. Julian yesterday announced plans for a $5,000,000 development, looking toward a solution of the flush-production problem in the Southern California oil fields.

With big wells on production and half a dozen others nearing completion in promising locations, Mr. Julian, according to the announcement, faces the necessity of putting his petroleum business on a basis where he will not be dependent upon any of the existing pipeline and storage companies to take his output.

It was learned yesterday that he and his associates are working out the details for a $5,000,000 stock company, which will operate a big pipe line, tank farm and refinery.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Julian admitted that he has already contracted for the construction of a 1,000,000-barrel tank farm which will be located on the east side of Santa Fe Springs. Work will be started in the near future and the tanks are to be delivered at the rate of 200,000-barrel capacity a month for five months.

These big steel tanks, according to Mr. Julian, will be erected in units of 55,000 to 80,000-barrel capacity. He expects that they, together with his pipeline facilities, will be able to carry his Santa Fe Springs and Compton wells through any future period of flush production.

Pipelines will be built from Santa Fe Springs to a point near Wilmington, where the 10,000-barrel refinery will be erected, Mr. Julian states.

According to the field reports, Julian's No. 1 and No. 4 are now yielding a healthy output daily, while No. 6 is down below 2800 feet, No. 7 is below 3800 feet, No. 8 is at 1800 feet, and No. 9 has just been located. The Pico well near Compton is nearing the 1000-foot mark.

"No more unit syndicates," says Mr. Julian. "Our next move is the pipeline, tank farm and refinery."

PERSHING DATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5.—Word from national officers indicate that Gen. John J. Pershing will attend the national convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Association, which will be held in Indianapolis July 14, 15 and 16. Gen. Gouraud of France will be another distinguished visitor.

Q·R·S PLAYER ROLLS *are Better*

-naturally they cost us both a little more

Everybody Loves The Same Sweet Girl

A New Q·R·S Player Roll

Phone Your Music Dealer to Send it Out

Roll No. 2118

Q·R·S Player Rolls Are Better

Q·R·S Educator Set

Will Teach You or Your Children to Play the Piano by Hand — Have Your Dealer Explain Them



It Cooks More Things at a Time at Less Cost

You don't have to place vessels directly over burners—the enclosed level top gets hot all over. A single burner cooks two or more things at a time.

VULCAN **SMOOTHTOP**
COMPACT CABINET GAS RANGE

It's not an ordinary range with a top covering. It is one that was specially designed for this modern method of cooking. Smoothtop results can be obtained only on the Smoothtop.

Vessels will not tip. Grease and dust do not reach burners. Built high to prevent stooping.

Beautifully designed and finished.

Takes but little more than half the usual space. Automatic lighter. Four sizes.

See it at our Salesroom.

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Los Angeles, Cal. Barker Bros.
Long Beach, Cal. Gas & Elec. Appliance Co.
Glendale, Cal. Coker & Taylor
Santa Barbara, Cal. Ott Hardware Co.
Huntington Park, Cal. Huntington Park Furn. Co.
Anaheim, Cal. Modern Gas Appliances
Pasadena, Cal. Pasadena Hardware Co.
Riverside, Cal. Franzen Hdwe. Co.
South Pasadena, Cal. Live Hardware Co.
Bakersfield, Cal. Urner and Janes
San Diego, Cal. San Diego Stove & Appl. Co.
Burbank, Cal. L. D. Davidson

Pacific Coast Distributors

Northwest Gas and Electric Equipment Company

166 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dealers Interested, Write for Particulars



FRED BARBER CAPTURES MORE GOLFING LAURELS

Municipal Champ Beats Arneill in Final Match at Annandale by Score of One Up

BY BOB LOCKE

Fred Barber, municipal champion, yesterday at the Annandale Country Club annexed still more honors. Since his recent outburst of tournament play Barber has been steadily becoming better, and when in the final matches of the Annandale event he defeated J. M. Arneill by a score of 1 up at the thirty-sixth hole the gallery claimed that the boy was there.

The final match between these two was one of the closest of the day, neither player seeming able to get much of an advantage. Both men played excellent golf in every way but the unequaled putting of Barber won for him the match.

BARBER IS RIGHT

Barber's game was as good as was possible. His drives, and short shots were unbeatable, but his crowning glory was his putting. On several holes he took honors by almost impossible putts many of them being more than thirty feet n length. He sank these with a consistency that finally bowled his opponent over.

Arneill played a good game of golf, but nothing of a sensational nature. He kept right after Barber all the way and forced the youngster to put all he had on the ball.

LOW SCORES

Perhaps the quality to play can best be shown by their medal scores for the day. For the thirty-six holes Barber shot a 149 and Arneill only used up 150 strokes. Par for the course is 142, so the two players were only seven strokes over the par mark. This in a match play event is quite fast and the winner of the tournament should get a lot of credit for his showing.

The scores were as follows:

Par	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	—	71
Barber	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	—	72
Arneill	5	5	4	4	4	5	3	5	4	4	5	3	5	3	5	—	76
Barber	5	5	4	3	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	3	5	—	76
Arneill	4	4	4	2	5	4	5	2	5	3	5	4	4	2	5	—	74

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Championship flight—Fred Barber defeated J. M. Arneill, 1 up, 36 holes.

Defeated eight, championship flight—A. C. Volk defeated Max Behr, default.

Second flight—F. L. Dickinson defeated G. D. Haggood, 4 and 2.

Defeated eight, second flight—W. W. Leithead defeated C. F. De Long, 4 and 3.

Third flight—T. C. Sharp defeated Bob Fullerton, 2 and 1.

Defeated eight, third flight—H. M. Snider defeated J. C. Linneman, 1 up.

Fourth flight—J. E. S. Heath defeated H. J. Berde, 2 and 1.

Defeated eight, fourth flight—E. G. Richardson defeated Leonie Conrad, 3 and 2.

Fifth flight—R. W. Mitchell defeated N. S. Ering, 2 and 1.

Defeated eight, fifth flight—F. J. Welch defeated M. A. Leach, 3 and 2.

Sixth flight—W. L. McLeod defeated H. M. Snyder, 2 and 1.

Defeated eight, sixth flight—E. R. Hurst defeated P. W. Ashbrook, 5 and 4.

Surprise flight—C. D. Hagerman defeated E. E. Coombs, 19 holes.

Defeated eight, surprise flight—F. R. Richardson defeated J. D. Fields, default.

WOMEN TO PLAY

The pairing and drawings in the Southern California women's championship golf tournament will be made this afternoon at the Pasadena Country Club. Already a large entry list is in and more flock to the cause every day.

This year's women's event will be better than previous years as there are more and better players signed up. The various clubs in the Southern Association will send their best to the tourney and the home golfers will find plenty of keen competition at the first tee.

Play will start in the tournament proper tomorrow morning and will continue through Friday. Flights and starting times for the play will be published later.

CHICAGO AWARDED OPENING NET PLAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 5.—The Davis cup preliminary competitions in this country will be played at Chicago Aug. 7-9 and at Brookline, Mass., Aug. 15-17, it became known here today. The final of the American Zone play with Japan and Australia as probable opponents, will be held at Chicago on the former dates. The match between the winners of the European and American zone tournaments, bringing together the victor at Chicago and probably France, will be played at Brookline.

DANES PICK NET TEAM

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, May 5. — The Danish Davis cup tennis players have been selected. They are Eric Tegner, M. P. Henrissan, Henning, Larsen, and Worm. The Danes will meet the French in Davis cup play at Bordeaux, May 15.

GEORGE SISLER ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 5.— George Sisler, star first baseman of the local Americans, is recovering rapidly from an eye affliction which has kept him out of the line-up, Mrs. Sisler said today.

She denied Sisler was in a hospital in Chicago, adding he felt so good he accepted an invitation to spend several days at the home of a friend about fifty-five miles from St. Louis.

CATCHER TOM CASEY DROPPED BY DUCKS

PORTLAND (Or.) May 5.—Catcher Tom Casey was released by the Portland club today as a result of a decision by President W. H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast League that Casey had one year's experience as a professional player and could not remain with Portland as a recruit. Casey was on the Los Angeles roster last season, sitting most of the time on the bench.

bargain hunters—

EVERY little while we are visited by some prospective buyer who frankly admits that he is looking for a snap in a used car.

It is easy to sell Certified Studebaker Sixes to such men for, after all, they are simply trying to get full value for their money.

When they see how fine is the appearance of a Certified Studebaker, learn that all needed mechanical work has been done in our own shops and that the parts are guaranteed for ninety days, they are satisfied as to quality.

They also learn that service is rendered for one month in Hoffman Service Shops and that the prices are standardized.

We invite the shrewdest, closest buyers to thoroughly investigate Certified Studebaker Six values. Such investigation almost invariably leads to a sale.

Compare the following prices with other cars, new or used:

Certified Light-Six $750
Certified Special-Six, 1921 995
Certified Big-Six, 1921 1150

Other models and makes for bargain hunters.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1230-1250 So. Figueroa St.

OLYMPIC CLUB LEADS IN MEET

Winged 'O' Team Triumphs With 78 Points

Stanford Finishes Second; Bears Place Third

Sudden Ties Paddock's Mark for 75 Meters

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) May 5.—The Olympic Club of San Francisco took points in all but one event of the annual track and field meet of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States here today, winning with 78 points. Stanford University placed second with 46, and California University took third with 44.

The feature of the meet was Eddie Sudden's speed in a special 75 meter timing in which he tied the world's record of 8 2-5 seconds made by Charlie Paddock in Paris on the 3rd inst. This time, the Pacific Association officials announced, was clocked by five timers, and the distance was measured with a steel tape. The timing was made as part of the 100-yard run, which Sudden won in ten seconds. The Winged O runner also won the 220-yard run, covering the distance in 22 2-10 seconds.

BRILLIANT FINALE

"Brick" Muller, retiring captain of the University of California track and field squad, celebrated his last appearance on the local field under the Blue and Gold colors, by taking first place in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6ft. 1in., his best height of the season.

Charlie Hunter of the Olympic Club lapped every man on the track except his team-mate, B. Hooper, in the five-mile race, winning in 26m. 38s.

The quarter-mile race turned W. Storie of the San Jose Y.M.C.A., up as a dark horse when he defeated Yan Judah of Stanford, O'Brien of the Olympic Club, Waterman of the Olympic Club, Boyden, California's speedy frosh, and other fast cindermen, who were picked to win with ease. Storie, unknown and unheralded, took an early lead and held it throughout the race.

BEATS HEAM-MATE

The half-mile was a last-second win for A. E. Smith, of the Olympic Club, who won from his team-mate, E. W. Siemens, within a few feet of the tape.

Jack Merchant and Eddie Sudden of the Olympic Club, Neufeldt of California and Liestner, of Stanford, were the high point men, each getting ten. Muller gathered in six, Falk, Hunter and Storie took five each.

The Olympic Club showed it had a well-balanced field and track squad when it took forty-two points on the field and thirty-six on the track. Stanford made 34 on the track and 12 in the field, while California made 41 on the field and only three on the track.

Event	Olympic	Stanford	California
Hammer throw	5	2	0
100-yard run	5	3	0
Mile run	3	5	1
56-pound weight	10	1	0
High jump	5	1	3
120-yard hurdles	3	3	3
440-yard run	3	5	1
220-yard run	5	3	1
Shotput	5	0	4
220-yard hurdles	1	5	3
5-mile run	8	0	1
Pole vault	4	0	5
Discus throw	2	0	7
Broad jump	3	0	6
880-yard run	3	3	3
Javelin throw	3	2	4
Hop, step, jump	7	3	0
Totals	73	46	44

Other points: San Jose Y.M.C.A., 5; California Freshmen, 4; Stanford Freshmen, 4; Oakland High School, 2; Hamboldt A. C., 2; unattached, 1.

THE RESULTS

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Jack Merchant, Olympic Club; McEachern, Olympic Club, second; Leckie, Stanford, third; Rosse, Stanford freshman, fourth. Distance 166ft. 4in.

100-yard dash—Won by Sudden, Olympic Club; Barber, U.C. freshman, second; Campbell, Stanford, third; Walker, Oakland High School, fourth. Time 10s. flat. Note—Morris Kirksey did not run. Sudden tied Paddock's record made in Paris two days ago, 75 meters, time 8 2-5s.

56-pound weight—Won by McEachern, Olympic Club; MacGurn, O.C., second; Merchant, O.C., third; Luckie, S., fourth. Distance 31ft. 2in.

Mile run—Won by Gurley (S.) Bierbaum (O. C.) second, Cyther (S.F.) third, Charles (S.) fourth. Time 4m. 32 1-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leistner (S.) Falk (S.) second, Havens (C.) third, and Enos (O.C.) fourth. Time 24 3-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Garner (C.) Johnson (O. C.) second, Richards (B.) third, and Phillips (O C.) fourth. Height 11ft. 8in.

Discus throw—Won by Neufeldt (C.) Arbut (S.) second, MacGurn (O.C.) third, and Muller (C.) fourth. Distance 138ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by Boren (C.) Merchant (O.C.) second, Trayer (C.) third, and Muller (C.) fourth. Distance 22ft. 5in.

High Jump—Won by Muller (C.) Kennitzer (S.) second, Trayer (C.) third, Garrett (C.) fourth. Height 6ft. 1in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Leistner (S.) Knowess (O.C.) second, Falk (S.) third, Boles (S.F.) fourth. Time 15 4-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Storie (San Jose Y. M. C. A.) Van Judah (S.) second, O'Brien (O.C.) third, Waterman (O.C.) fourth. Time 50 2-10s.

Five-mile run — Won by Hunter (Olympic) Hosser (O.C.) second, Charles (S.) third, Lindler (unattached) fourth. Time 26m. 38s.

880-yard run—Won by Smith (O.C.) Siemans (O.C.) second, Dair (S.) third, Dole (S.) fourth. Time 2m. 1s.

Javelin throw—Won by Sorenti (C.) Hauser (O.C.) second, Neufeldt (C.) third, Pearson (C.) fourth. Distance 194ft. 2in.

Hop, step and jump—Won b Kelly (O.C.) Mosby (S.) second, Kennera (O.C.) third, Dodson (C. freshman) fourth. Distance 42ft. 8in.

LOS ANGELES REALTORS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 5.—Los Angeles defeated San Francisco in all of the events in the real estate "high jinks" here today. B. A. Burton, J. J. Donahue, W. C. Young and N. W. Janney, Los Angeles, went into the semifinals of the golf tournament, downing San Francisco players. The Los Angeles baseball team defeated San Francisco, 8 to 7. Los Angeles also won the polo game, 3 to 0. The game was played with donkeys as mounts.

BROOKINS, IOWA STAR, SETS NEW WORLD'S HURDLE RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) May 5.—Charles Brookins, star Iowa University hurdler, this afternoon broke the world's 220-yard low-hurdle record when he ran that race in 23 4-10s., one-fifth of a second faster than the record held jointly by J. I. Wendell and Robert Simpson. The record was smashed in the dual track meet between Iowa and Northwestern universities.

The former record of 26 6-10s. also was held by A. Kraenzle. The latter established his record May 2, 1898, while Wendall tied it May 31, 1913. Simpson made the distance in 23 6-10s. on May 27, 1916.

Brookins won the 220-yard low hurdles at the western conference meet here last night and also at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's meet held in Chicago last June.

Iowa won the meet from Northwestern by a wide margin. The Hawkeyes scored 109½ points while Northwestern scored 26½.

CALTECH SWIMMERS BEST

Engineers Annex Conference Aquatic Championship in Tank Meet at Pasadena; S. B. U. C. Second

BY OLIVER B. GARVER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, May 5.—Coach Skinner's Caltech swimmers amassed the greatest number of points in the annual Southern California intercollegiate swimming championships held at the Pasadena High School pool this afternoon. The Engineer mermen copped 37 points, the Branch swimmers took second with 33, Occidental garnered 7, while Pomona was able to account for but 4 markers.

The first event of the day, the relay, went to the Caltech swimmers, with the S.B.U.C. team a close second. Dillon swimming the first lap secured a lead which his team-mates held throughout the race. By virtue of this win Caltech was presented with the Mullen & Bluett relay trophy.

SKINNER TRIUMPHS

Skinenr of Caltech copped the dives, with Dixon of S.B.U.C. and Seares of Caltech finishing second and third, respectively. Dixon's first two or three dives were better than Skinner's but the Caltech diver finished strongly, executing the most difficult dives with apparent ease.

The fifty-yard dash went to Olds of the Branch, with Hollingsworth of the same institution finishing second. Reynolds of the branch took first in the hundred, with Scheel of Caltech in second position.

The best events of the afternoon were the 220 and 440-yard swims with Joe Mayer of Caltech and Don Walker of Occidental staging a wonderful battle in both affairs. Walker led Mayer for the first half of both races, but the Engineer swimmer showed all kinds of finish and barely nosed the Oxy man out for the firsts.

Wineland of Caltech, with a plunge of 61ft., 2in., established a new conference record and won the plunge, outdistancing his nearest rival, Schafer of Pomona, by six feet. Harries of Caltech finished a close third in this event, Schafer nosing him out by inches.

Dillon, Engineer swimmer, finished strongly in the fifty-yard breast stroke, and after swimming in second place for almost the entire distance, beat out Benton of S.B.U.C., for first by the narrowest of margins.

The freshman relay, a special exhibition, went to the Caltech pasgreeners in the very good time of 1m., 10 2-5s. The distance was 133 yards, each swimming a fourth of this distance.

The summary:

Relay—Won by Caltech (Dillon, School, Skinner and Mayer); S.B.U.C., second; Pomona, third. Time, 1m. 11 4-5s.

Dives—Won by Skinner (Caltech.) Dixon (S.B.) second, Seares (Caltech) third.

50-yard dash—Won by Olds (S.B.,) Hollingsworth (S.B.) second, Scheel (Caltech) third.

220-yard swim—Won by Mayer (Caltech,) Walker (O.) second, Evans (Caltech) third.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Borsum (S.B.,) Baker (S.B.) second, Meeker (O.) third.

Plunge for distance—Won by Wineland (Caltech.) Schafer (P.) second, Harries (Caltech) third. Distance—61ft. 2in. (A new conference record.)

50-yard backstroke—Won by Dillon (Caltech,) Benton (S.B.) second, Fairway (S.B.) third. Time, 28 3-5s.

440-yard swim—Won by Mayer (Caltech,) Walker (O.) second, Ostrander (S.B.) third. Time, 6m. 57 3-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Reynolds (S.B.,) Scheel (Caltech) second, Hollingworth (S.B.) third.

Freshman relay—Won by Caltech (Wingfield, Matson, Bryan, Muir;) Pomona second. Time, 1m. 10 2-5s.

MRS. ROOS IS CHAMPION

Beresford Golfer Defeats Miss Parks by 6 and 3 for Northern California Title

BY HAY CHAPMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Mrs. Robert A. Roos of the Beresford Country Club, who has been runner-up for State and sectional championships five times in fewer years, has finally come into her own, and is the women's champion of Northern California for 1923, defeating Miss Owen Parks of the California Golf Club, 6 and 3.

Never was victory more deserved, for in the face of repeatedly just missing the capture of one of these coveted titles, the little lady from Beresford, who weighs not more than 101 pounds, has never been discouraged, but always contending, and, moreover, has missed no opportunity to improve her skill. For the first twelve holes, except for triple putts on three greens, Mrs. Roos never played better golf—in fact quite good enough to have disposed of one of the supposedly peerless quartet in the south, Doreen Kavanagh, Mary Browne, Margaret Cameron or Mrs. Luther Kennett. If the northern title-holder, who left for Pasadena last night, plays as well in the southern championship as she did yesterday at Berkeley, she should go far.

Miss Parks started very well, indeed, displaying an unruffled concentration on all her tactics and strokes, which bitherto has not been characteristic of her match play. She showed no sign of "breaking," until the eighth hole, when both had hit good tee shots, and she had played a long and sound brassie, which kicked none too well and did not climb the slope. Mrs. Roos responded with a still stronger shot that reached the edge of the green. Then on her approach, Miss Parks looked up twice and appeared thenceforth to discard the steadiness, which had marked her game.

The only time that Mrs. Roos was in serious trouble was at the thirteenth, when she sliced her tee shot too far into the deep rough. She came sturdily out with a well-placed shot on the dangerously-graded fairway and put a corker of a brassie to the green. Meanwhile, Miss Parks, who was fifty yards in front of the tee, fell to ambition in trying to reach the green with a pressed iron, found the rough on the right and then on the left and lost a most critical hole, which she had started to win.

The medal scores:
Mrs. Roos 565 635 643—42.
Miss Parks 556 644 764—47.
On the last five holes:
Mrs. Roos 554 66—26.
Miss Parks 554 76—27.

The consolation flight was won by Mrs. Joseph Mayo of Del Monte, who defeated Mrs. Jesse Mount of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, 5 and 4.

GIRL TO LEAP FOR NEW MARK



Miss Gladys Roy

An attempt to raise the high altitude parachute jump record for women to 17,000 feet will be made by Miss Gladys Roy, holder of the world's low altitude record, this afternoon at 2 o'clock starting from the corner of Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way.

Miss Roy's low altitude is 100 feet. Phobe Fairgrave of St. Paul holds the present high altitude record for women, a drop of 15,200 feet. Ken Montee will fly the plane from which Miss Roy will attempt to make the record leap.

Today's attempt for the new record will be sponsored by the Aero Club of Southern California, with the club secretary, Roy Gradle, the official on the ground.

FIRST ROUND A TOUGH JOURNEY

If Sweetser Survives It Rest Will be Easy

So Says Golf Expert Anent Deal Tournament

Has Not So Many Stars to Face in England

BY WALTER HAGEN,
(British Open Champion and correspondent of The Times and of the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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ABOARD AQUITANIA (En Route to Troon, Scotland,) May 5. If Jess Sweetser, the American champion, survives the first round at Deal he will find the rest of the journey fairly easy. The luck of the draw has placed Jess and Noel Layton, a strong English player, opposite each other in the initial round.

It hardly seems possible that young Sweetser will be called upon to face as many stars as he did at Brookline last September. Golfers will remember that he started off by defeating Willie Hunter and then broke the heart of the champion, Jesse Guilford, following up this splendid victory with one even greater over Bobby Jones. Last but not least, he beat Chick Evans in the final.

Jess played the role of Jack the Giant Killer to perfection and established himself as a champion who not only possesses a sound game, but unusual courage. I am a great admirer of Sweetser, who undoubtedly has more of the fighting spirit in him that any man since the days when Jerry Travers used to win big titles with sheer grit and determination.

A BOY WONDER

Time was when Sweetser was not nearly so good as he is today, although he was heralded as another boy wonder. Carl Anderson was the first golfer that I ever heard rave about the boy's golf. He told me to watch his work at North Shore when I won the metropolitan title there four years ago. I was not so impressed with his game then and when I saw him later at Oakmont—he failed to qualify—I noticed that he was not yet a finished player.

Jess had a rather high mashie niblick pitch to the green which was uncertain at its best. He had not mastered the back spin shot at the time and was just pitching the ball up with what we call the ascending shot. When it hit the green it rolled quite a little. A year later at the Engineers' Club, Jess had improved on this shot 50 per cent, but when he played his wooden clubs I thought that he stood with his feet a little too close together.

The last time I played with Jess was at New Haven last fall in an exhibition. He had no faults and his drive was beautifully timed and a pleasing thing to watch. Jess's style has changed for the better, and now that he has coupled this with experience, he should not fear any man in the tournament field.

NOT AFRAID

Sweetser is not a player who would be inclined to balk at playing only eighteen holes. Jess believes that he can play over the shorter route as well as his opponent, and this is the proper way to look at the situation.

Tommy Armour, the Scotch golfer, was loud in his praise of Sweetser's first opponent at Deal. He thinks that Layton is likely to stop our champion if anyone does it.

The American players did as well as might have been expected in the draw. They are fairly well strung out, but there is the possibility of our men having to play each other if they progress very far in the tournament. There would be no such thing as R. W. E. Holderness, the present champion, meeting our champion in the final, as both are in the same half of the draw. Gardner, Wright and Herron are also in this half.

Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley, two golfers always to be considered, are in the top half with Oulmet, Willing, Rotan and others of our entries.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DEAL (Eng.) May 5.—Three of America's amateur golfers displayed superb form in practice rounds today over the Seaside links of the Royal Cinque Ports Golf Club, where on Monday they will begin their battle for the amateur championship of Great Britain.

Fred Wright made a sensational round of 70, his card including a pair of twos three fours and only three dives. Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Or., runner-up for the St. George's cup, went around in 74, and Jess Sweetser, the American champion, sweated two rounds of 74 and 75 under a blazing sun that caused even some of the English players to peel of their coats.

YALE CREW WINNERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DERBY, (Ct.) May 5.—Yale won the Varsity race on the Housatonic today with Columbia second and Pennsylvania third. Yale's time was 11:00 3-5; Columbia, 11:04; Pennsylvania, 11:08.

CADET NINE NABS TILT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FORT HAMILTON (N. Y.) May 5.—Westpoint-Virgania Institute, 5 to 1 in the second game of the intercollegiate polo tournament today.

MIDDIES TRIP RUTGERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 5.—Navy defeated Rutgers in a dual tennis match here today taking three of the four strings of singles and both of the doubles.

ATHLETIC WAR RAGES

Over Hundred French Athletes May be Ineligible Olympic Games; Ambassador Interferes

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, May 5.—By participating in the international athletic meet being held here under the auspices of the Confederation of Students and under direct management of the University Club, Charles Paddock, the American sprinter, has caused a delicate situation in international amateur athletics, threatening seriously the elimination of some of France's and America's college athletes from next year's Olympic games if a compromise is not reached.

So serious did the French athletic authorities consider the situation today that they requested the American Minister, Myron T. Herrick to communicate with the Amateur Athletic Union, which disqualified Paddock so far as the present meet is concerned, in an effort to avoid further trouble. In consequence the Ambassador sent a cable message suggesting that the A.A.U. rescind its disqualification order and give Paddock permission to continue in the meet.

When the A.A.U. cabled that participation by the American sprinter would bring his disqualification from future events, the French Athletic Federation, the A.A.U.'s sister organization in France, notified the authorities of the Paris University Club that the meet would not be sanctioned if Paddock was to run. It did not state, however, what action would be taken with regard to the French athletes who participated but inferentially threatened their disqualification.

ELIMINATE FRENCH

Such action, if carried out, would mean that elimination from the Olympic Games of more than a hundred French athletes, among them the nation's best amateurs. If the threat of the A.A.U. is executed, it would probably mean the elimination of a number of American athletes who are competing abroad this year in contravention of its recommendations that all Americans remain at home this year and prepare intensively for the Olympic competition.

Since the expenses of Paddock, who has been the main drawing card for the present meet, are being paid by the Paris University Club, he placed himself entirely in the club's hands, saying that so far as he is concerned, authorization from the National Collegiate Association and his own college is sufficient.

The Paris University Club took the stand that the international confederation of students is an autonomous organization similar to the International Amateur Athletic Federation and that neither organization is amenable to the rules of the other.

MR. RUBIEN BLOWS OFFS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the American Amateur Athletic Union today characterized as absurd the suggestion advanced in a cablegram from American Ambassador Herrick in Paris that the disqualification of Charles Paddock, American sprinter, might cause dissension among members of the International Olympic committee and might impair the unity of athletic bodies.

"I have no fear on that score," he said, commenting on the suggestion that Paddock's disqualification be rescinded, which was made to the A.A.U. by the Ambassador acting on the request of the French athletic authorities. "There is not any fear that America will not be fully represented in the coming Olympic games. Paddock's victory in the 100-yard dash in 1920 by only three inches from two other contestants; he was beaten in the 200-meter race by a foot by other American.

"Paddock's case is that of a spoiled child. He quit school to go to France for business purposes, to gather material for lectures in this country, refused to pay any attention to the warning of the A.A.U. and French athletic federation that in accordance with the governing rules of the International Federation, backed up our decision.

AND PROUT FRETS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 5.—[illegible] Herrick cannot be construed as the real situation arising from the Paddock case if his message thereon is correctly quoted, President William C. Prout of the A.A.U., said tonight. President Prout said he had not yet received the cablegram sent by the American ambassador to the A.A.U., suggesting its action in disqualifying Charles Paddock, star sprinter, for competing in the international athletic meet in Paris in place of the national body.

BUT PADDOCK RUNS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 5.—Charles Paddock, the American sprinter, continued participation today in the international students' athletic meet here. Starting in the semi-final of the 200-meter run he won the event in 22 4-5 seconds, which is 3-5 seconds slower than the world's record.

PENN COPS REGATTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DERBY (Ct.) May 5.—Pennsylvania won the junior varsity eight-oared race on the Housatonic today. Its time was 11m. 21 3-5s. Columbia was second, in 11m. 22s. and Yale third in 11m. 34s.

WILLIAMS GRABS MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

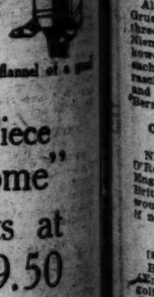
WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) May 5.—Williams scored 77 points to Wesleyan's 69 in a track meet today.

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Flannel Pants at $7.50

A surprise—is it not? You never expected to be able to secure high quality Flannel Pants at so small a cost—did you? *Well—here they are!*

Fifty pair of well-tailored white Flannel Pants will go on sale in the Dyas Shop tomorrow—at $7.50 a pair. They may be had with or without cuffs. Heavy flannel of a good close weave was used in their making!



These Dyas 4-Piece "Mixed Foursome" Suits at $49.50



The "Pivot Sleeve" gives perfect shoulder freedom.

are, without doubt, the finest rivals in Summer Apparel in Southern California. To attempt to describe them is to fail. The individuality (that is contained by the difference (slight, but it's there) between the Knickers and the Coats, is fully appreciated only when you see the Suits themselves. Consist of Coat, Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers—expertly tailored from the best of woolens. Provide apparel for practically every occasion!

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
OAKLAND vs VERNON
TWO GAMES TODAY—First Game Called at 2:00

CHESS NEWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CARLSBAD, May 5.—Two games in the International Chess Masters Tournament here adjourned today were completed last night. Kashdan and Rubinstein drew their game, left unfinished in the second round, and Yates and Borochow finished their game from the same rounds, this contest also ending in a draw.

In the fifth round play today both the Americans won their games, Kashdan defeating Tryball by the Chajes by Tarrasch. Alechine and Reti drew, Bernstein by Tryball, now leads the field with Tryball, disposed of Marshall. The record to date:

Alechine and Tryball four; Gruenfeld Reti and Teichmann three each; Bogoljubow, Marshall, Niemzowitsch, Saeimsch, Kashdower, Thomas two and one each; Chajes, Spielmann, Tarrasch, Yates two each; Rubinstein and Wolf one and one-half; Bernstein one.

O'ROURKE GOES ARROUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Jack O'Rourke, fight promoter, sailed for England today in search of a British white hope. He says he would devote a year to the task if necessary.

BRITISHERS VICTORIOUS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BURNHAM SOMERSETSHIRE (Eng.) May 5. — English golfers won the championship of their quadrangular competition today with teams representing England, Scotland and Wales.

McTIGUE COMING OVER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) May 5.—Mike McTigue, light-heavyweight champion of the world, sailed for the United States for his bout with Georges Carpentier July 14.

WASHINGTON HIGH WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) May 5.—Washington High of Cedar Rapids won the Iowa State high school meet today by a narrow margin, 32 to 30, Madison second.

TECH TRACKMEN LOSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 5.—Harvard defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a dual track meet here today, 81 to 50.



...IC WAR RAGES

...nch Athletes May be Ineligible for ...mes; Ambassador Interferes

...E AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

...participating in the international ... were under the auspices of the Internat... and under direct management of the P... Paddock, the American sprinter, has created ... national] amateur athletics, threatening ... some of France's and America's best ... ar's Olympic games if a compromise is ... session among members of the International Olympic Com... and might impair the authority ... athletic bodies.

"I have no fear on that score," he said, commenting on the suggestion that Paddock's disqualification be rescinded, which was put to the A.A.U. by the Ambassador acting on the request of the French athletic authorities. "Nor have I any fear that America will be poorly represented in the sprints at the Olympic games. Paddock was the 100-yard dash in 1920 by only three inches from two American contestants; he was beaten in the 200-meter race by a foot by another American.

"Paddock's case is the case of a spoiled child. He said he was going to France for business purposes, to gather material for lectures in this country. He refused to pay any attention to the authorities of his university or to the warning of the A.A.U. to the French athletic federation, acting in accordance with the long-standing rules of the International Federation, backed up our disqualification.

AND PROUT PRATTLES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 5.—Ambassador Herrick cannot be conversant with the real situation arising out of the Paddock case if his comment thereon is correctly quoted, President William C. Prout of the A.A.U., said tonight. President Prout said he had not yet received the cablegram sent by the Ambassador to the A.A.U., suggesting that its action in disqualifying Charles Paddock, star sprinter, for competing in the international student athletic meet in Paris in defiance of the national body, be rescinded.

BUT PADDOCK RUNS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 5.—Charles Paddock, the American sprinter, continued participation today in international students' athletic meet here. Starting in the semi-final of the 200-meter run, he won the event in 22 4-5 seconds, which is 2-5 seconds slower than his own world's record.

PENN COPS REGATTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DERBY (Ct.) May 5.—Pennsylvania won the junior varsity boat race on the Housatonic today. The time was 11m. 21 2-5s. Columbia second, in 11m. 23s. and Yale third in 11m. 34s.

WILLIAMS GRABS MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) May 5.—Williams scored 75 points to Wesleyan's 60 in a track meet here today.

...YAS CO.
...T OLIVE

...el Pants
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...50
...You never ex... high quality ... a cost—did ... re!
...d white Flan... in the Dyas ... a pair. They ... ...ut cuffs. Heavy flannel of a good ...r making!
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WASHINGTON PARK
...D vs VERNON
...—First Game Called at 1:30

Dempsey-Gibbons Bout Assured Fixture

ARTICLES FOR FIGHT SIGNED

...Kearns and Kane Close Big Tilt

...Now Training at Dempsey City

...is Taking a Rest in St. Paul Home

...DEMPSEY TO BOX WILLS?

...Persistent rumors filtered ... Los Angeles last night ... Jack Dempsey had ... to meet Harry Wills ... New York on July 4. The ...promoter who swung the ... was said to be Laurence ... big theatrical man... It was hinted that the ...Dempsey-Gibbons match was ... a stall and that Man... Kearns had left Chi... for New York without ...ing for the Shelby clash.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 5.—Jack Dempsey will defend his world's white ...ic championship in a bout ... Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul ...weight, at Shelby, Mont., on ...afternoon of July 4.

...tions for the battle were ...ed this afternoon and all pre... arrangements agreed up... by Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, and Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons.

It is to be a fifteen-round battle to a decision with the heavyweight championship at stake. According to the agreement Kearns posted $110,000 on signing. At the same time he posted a forfeit of $100,000 to guarantee Dempsey's appearance. Ten thousand dollars goes for Dempsey's training ...

...FIFTY PER CENT

...Gibbons the challenger, will receive 50 per cent of all receipts over $1000,000 and up to $600,000. The articles stipulate that both men start to train immediately. Signing of the articles followed a lot of dickering and a three-day conference in which the managers of the two fighters, Mike Collins ... represents the Montana pro..., and Loy J. Molumby, State ...mander of the Montana branch ... the American Legion, under ... auspices the battle will be ... took part. Much extra ... was taken because Kearns and ... are not on speaking terms ... conducted all the negotiations ... so much as meeting each ... in the same room.

NOW TRAINING

...Dempsey now is doing light preliminary training at Dempsey City, ... scene of his newly acquired ... miles before going to Great ... Mont., where both he and ...Gibbons must train under the ... of agreement.

The champion, who never permits himself to get far out of condition already is reported in good ... and ready to step into the ring at a week's notice.

...Gibbons, who last week knocked ... Chuck Wiggins at New Or..., has been engaging in numerous bouts for the last several ..., being one of the busiest men in the game. He now is ... a short rest at St. Paul, his ... before leaving for Montana ... which his training camps. He ... in good condition now and it is ...ected will direct his training ... ly to perfecting the style he ... employ against the champion.

CHESS NEWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CARLSBAD, May 5.—Two games of the International Chess Masters ...ament here adjourned Thurs... were completed last night. ... and Rubinstein drew their ... left unfinished in the second ... and Yates and Bogoljubow ... their game from the fourth ..., this contest also ending in ...

The fifth round play yesterday left the Americans were defeated, Bernstein by Tryball and Marshall, Tarrasch. Alechine, who ... the field together with Tryball, disposed of Maroczy. The record to date:

...Bernstein and Tryball four each; ...Reti and Teichmann, ...Bogoljubow, Maroczy, ...Tarrasch, Saemisch, Tortakower, Thomas two and one-half each; Chajes, Spielmann, Tartakower, Yates two each; Rubinstein and Wolf one and one-half each; ...remain one.

O'ROURKE GOES ABROAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Tex O'Rourke, fight promoter, sailed for England today in search of a ... white hope. He said he would devote a year to the search if necessary.

BRITISHERS VICTOR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WIMBLEDON SOMERSETSHIRE (Eng.) May 5.— English women won the championship in the quadrangular competition today with teams representing Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

BOXING COMING OVER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) May 5. ... Mc Tigue, light-heavyweight champion of the world, sailed today from the United States for his match with ... Georges Carpentier on ...

WASHINGTON HIGH WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) May 5.—Washington High of Cedar Rapids won the Iowa State high school ... meet today by a narrow margin ... 28 to 26. Madison placing ...

...TRACKMEN LOSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 5.—... defeated Massachusetts ... of Technology in a dual ... held here today, 81 to 54.

SPORT SHRAPNEL



By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Probably Easterners get a bit weary listening to panegyrics regarding California and things Californian.

But boosting plus natural advantages has made the State the wonder of all visitors, and after all, may not one be pardoned for pointing out the good points of his neighbors, and even his relatives.

Isn't that preferable to neighborhood squabbles filling the air with the poisoned darts of slander, or clouding up the atmosphere with flocks of flying hammers?

Hence we make bold to refer to what our very young men are doing at present, and have been doing in the past, on track and field. Reference is made, not to the collegian, but the high school performer.

There are a total of twenty-seven national interscholastic records. Eleven of these are held by Californians, while another is tied by a representative of the same State.

* * *

Latest to fall to these California colossi just emerging from the athletic cocoon are the pole vault and the half-mile four-man relay. A few days ago Harry Smith of San Diego High vaulted 12 ft. 11⅞ in., bettering the old mark by almost three inches. Then in the Southern California heats, Pasadena's relay quartet (Hassler, Hastie, Whitsar and Pollock) stepped the half-mile in 1:32, bettering the former mark by two-fifths. This quartet also repeated their mark in the finals.

Going straight down the line here are the national interscholastic records held by kids whose old men pay taxes in this State of sunkissed brainy bathing beauties and bronzed yet highly intellectual athletes:

400-yard run—48⅖, Frank Sloman, Polytechnic High School, San Francisco.

440-yard run (straightaway)—48⅖, Frank Sloman, Polytechnic High School, San Francisco.

120-yard hurdles—15⅖, H. Whitted, Citrus Union High School, Palo Alto.

Half-mile relay—1:32, Hassler, Hurtic, Whizar, Pollock, Pasadena High School.

Mile relay—3:27⅖, Los Angeles High School team.

Pole vault—12 ft., 11⅞ in., Harry Smith, San Diego High School.

Putting 12-pound shot—56 ft., 3 in., Clarence Houser, Oxnard High School.

Throwing discus (7 ft. circle—141 ft. 7 in., Clarence Houser, Oxnard High School.

Throwing discus (8 ft. 2½ in. circle—145 ft. 6 in., Clarence Houser, Oxnard High School.

Throwing junior discus (7 ft. circle)—173 ft., Clarence Houser, Oxnard High School.

Throwing junior discus (8 ft. 2½ in. circle)—181 ft., Clarence Houser, Oxnard High School.

Throwing javelin—184 ft. 9½ in.—H. B. Liversedge, Palo Alto High School.

Had young Mr. Houser been twins California would hold even more records.

* * *

Here is some reading which seems particularly adapted to the Sabbath. The following is a letter from George O. Wold, Phoenix, Ariz.:

"One of your recent Shrapnel Columns concluded with the sentence, 'for sending the witch-burning Puritans to this country which belonged to the Scandanavians in the first place.' It is not quite clear whether this country or the Puritans belonged to the Scandanavians in the first place. If you mean this country we would be more than pleased to plead guilty as we have always contended that the old Norse Vikings not only discovered but made settlements in this country about 900 years ago. However, if you mean the Puritans, we deny the soft impeachment.

"Our ancestors no doubt were pretty bad actors in the way of piracy and grabbing other people's property on sea as well as on land, but there is no instance recorded in history where they ever burned witches or were intolerant in their religious views.

* * *

"Norway never has had religious persecutions. Athletics and everything that develops physical strength and health have always been encouraged. In fact, physical prowess has been the principal theme of song and story of the old Minstrels and Sagas. I do not believe there is one country in the world which has enjoyed more perfect religious liberty than Norway, my native land.

"Probably that is one of the chief reasons we become citizens of this country as soon as the law allows, love it for its wonderful liberty and opportunities, and are second to none, not even the native Americans, in loyalty and devotion to our adopted country, the United States of America."

Rah for Mr. Wold, for Battling Nelson, Durable Dane; for Kid Williams, alias Johnny Gutenko, former bantamweight champion, born in Copenhagen but made in America. Also, rah for those patriotic sentiments. If Mr. Wold should invite us to sit in front of a bowl of wassail with him, viking vintage, we would be tempted to accept.

PREP ATHLETES AWAIT CLASSIC

State High School Title Meet on for Saturday

More Than 150 Tracksters to Enter Big Event

Oliver Arranges Details for Patterson Field

Athletes throughout California are warming up for the State high school track and field meet which comes to Patterson Feld, Occidental College, Saturday afternoon. More than 150 men, representing the best that the four sections of the California Interscholastic Federation can offer, will compete on the cinderpath, and it is expected that close to 15,000 persons will crowd into the stands on both sides of the field.

This is California's greatest high school athletic event, one in which scores of schools from all sections of the State vie for honors at one time and before one crowd. Saturday's meet will be of particular importance because it is planned to send winners and a few second or third place men to Chicago to compete in the national interscholastic championships there on the 25th and 26th inst.

SEND TEAM EAST

Each of the nine men sent to the Chicago meet last year scored points, and only these men who would be conceded a chance of success in the Stagg Field meet will be sent this year. It is planned to send a complete team either from Huntington Beach or Hollywood in an attempt to bring the national team title to California.

E. W. Oliver, who is arranging the details of the State meet, announces that preliminary heats, if such are found to be necessary, will be run Saturday afternoon in connection with the regular meet. No heats will be run off in the morning. If preliminaries are necessary, they will be held only in the sprints and hurdles.

There will be seven lanes of hurdles available at Patterson Field and eight lanes for the running events. The Patterson Field oval is unquestionably one of the fastest in the State, and it is expected that at least four State records will be broken.

STAY AT THE "Y"

The Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., 715 South Hope street, will be the headquarters for the visiting athletes and their friends, it is announced. The boys will be extended the privilege of the plunge and other conveniences.

The Southern Pacific is quoting $22.50 round trip fare from San Francisco to Los Angeles, also a special rate of $19 leaving San Francisco Friday or Saturday. A large number of athletes will come to the meet from the northern sections of the State.

WHITE KINGS MEET SOX

Having trimmed everything set before them the last few weeks, the White Kings are looking for new worlds to conquer. This afternoon Manager Johnson will lead his Soapsters against the Los Angeles White Sox at Maier Park in the feature game of the Great Southern California Baseball Association. As large numbers of fans are turned away from Washington Park every Sunday the backers of the White Kings thought it would be wise to lease Maier Park so those who could not get into Washington Park would be able to see the next best baseball in Los Angeles, and be able to see it from a good grand stand.

Another tilt that is attracting a lot of attention is the Cox-Haas and Climarron tangle, which will be staged at Tournament Park. Both nines have been cutting quite a swath in Southern California semipro circles and a hot battle is expected today. The Cleary Athletic Club and Fahy-Fords hook up at the White Sox Park in the other major summer circuit.

Five City League games and three Orange Belt League tilts are also on the boards for the fans and all are expected to turn out into fast contests. The schedule for today follows:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Climarron vs. Cox-Haas, at Tournament Park.
Fahy Fords vs. Cleary Athletic Club, at White Sox Park, Fourth and Anderson streets.
L. A. White Sox vs. White Kings, at Maier Park, Thirty-eighth and Santa Fe.

CITY LEAGUE

U.S.S. Texas vs. Ross-Snyder, at Ross-Snyder No. 1.
Hostitzer Company vs. Echo Park, at Echo Park.
Hoskins Hotel vs. Vernon Park Art Shoppe, at Salt Lake.
L. A. Japanese vs. Company L, 160th Infantry, at Thirty-second and Long Beach.
L. A. Chinese vs. Arroyo Seco, open date.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

East First Merchants vs. Monrovia, at Monrovia.
Pomona vs. El Monte, at El Monte.
Azusa vs. Glendora, at Glendora.

BANKERS' LEAGUE

(Division B)

Hellman vs. First National, at White Sox Park, Fourth and Anderson streets, a.m.
Citizens' National vs. Bank of Italy, at Thirty-second and Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Birch-Smith Furniture Company vs. Harrow Laboratory.
U.S.S. Oklahoma vs. Downey, at Downey.
Palomar vs. Hynes, at Hynes.
U.S.S. Idaho vs. L. A. Chinese, at Slauson.

SUTTER CAPTURES MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Sutter City High School won the championship of the northern section of the California Interscholastic Federation this afternoon, the issue of victory hanging in the balance until the running of the relay race, closing event, which was won by Sutter City, giving that school a score of 32 points. Sacramento was second with 25, Modesto third with 21 and Red Bluff fourth with 16. Nine records were smashed. Earl Lockhardt, Sacramento's crack distance runner, won both the 880 yards and mile runs in record time, stepping the half in 1:59 3-5 and the mile in 5:35 1-5. His team-mate, Pollock, broke the former sectional mark of 52 3-5s. in the 440 yards, doing the distance in 51s. flat. Individual star as point winner was Kaer of Red Bluff, who won both hurdle races and the broad jump. The Red Bluff timber topper shaved a fifth of a second from the former high hurdles mark, doing it in 15 4-5s. He did the low hurdles in 24 4-5s, a new record, as against the former mark of 26 2-5s.

White of Modesto shoved the iron ball out for a distance of 49 ft. 7 in., breaking the former record of 46 ft. 5 in.

ARRANGE SERVICE FOR LONG BEACH PIONEER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Jackson Jaques, pioneer resident of Long Beach, who died at the home of her daughter yesterday, will be conducted at 10 a.m., tomorrow from the Mottell Funeral Home. The body will be cremated at the Long Beach Crematory.

Mrs. Jaques came to Long Beach twenty-three years ago, when the city had a population of but 2200 from Nebraska. She leaves five sons and one daughter. They are: L. H., Thomas D., and Harry A. Jaques, all of this city, William C. and George H. Jacques of Artesia and Mrs. W. H. Beatty of 921 Magnolia avenue, this city.

PENN BEATS DARTMOUTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Dartmouth in a track meet today, 88 to 47.

DETROIT COMMUTER SERVICE PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 5.—The first step toward commuter train service for Detroiters is in prospect it developed yesterday with announcement by Frank H. Alfred, president of the Pere Marquette railroad that that road will co-operate with the developers of 3,000 acres of land along the right of way between Detroit and Plymouth. It is said that a tract of 1,015 acres would be made available immediately for home sites at Plymouth and Townline roads, near the new municipal aviation field.

MANUFACTURERS ASSIGN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—The Washkosh Manufacturing Company of Oshkosh yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy, showing liabilities of about $160,000, of which $10,000 are unsecured claims. The assets are listed at $20,000. The concern manufactures washing machines.

BAKERSFIELD PERMITS SHOW CITY'S GROWTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 5.—City Manager F. S. Benson received yesterday the report of the Building Inspector for the month of April, which shows a grand total of $82,498.50. The total amount for April, 1922, was $147,146 which is considerably greater than for the corresponding month this year. The reports for the first four months of 1922 disclose, however, a smaller total than for the first four months of this year. For January, February, March and April last year the amount totaled $545,595, and for the first four months this year $649,815. The report for last March totaled $107,648.

SOUTH GATE TAKES UP PLAN FOR PLAYGROUND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH GATE, May 5.—The matter of the purchase of a tract of land for playground and park purposes has been taken up by the Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's club and the City Trustees, and members from each have been appointed to form a committee which will meet next week, to make preliminary arrangements.

It is expected an election will be called soon for the purchase of ground for park purposes, this to be the first election held by the city since it received its charter.

REALTORS PLAN FOR MEET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, May 5.—The constitution and by-laws of the local Realty Board were prepared by L. M. Ford, chairman of a special committee, and were presented to the board at a regular meeting last night.

A committee headed by S. F. Woody was appointed to look into the matter of arranging an exhibit for the national realtors convention in Cleveland. Secretary McCoy will represent the local body at the convention.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At Worcester, Lehigh 0; Holy Cross 15.

At Annapolis, Md., University of West Virginia 3; Navy 1.

THIEVES PICK ON FOREIGNERS

The following cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

Chevrolet, 1920 touring, 619763.
Ford, 1923 roadster, 481469.
Ford, 1923 roadster, 464853.
Hupmobile, 1923 roadster, 477999.
Oakland, 1918 touring, 442825.
Chevrolet, 1922 touring, 483146.
Premier, 1915 touring, 872622.
Cadillac, 1920 sedan, 437016.
Maxwell, 1922 roadster, 350969.
Chevrolet, 1923 touring, 484252.
Ford, 1922 touring, Arizona 33422.

Anyone seeing any of the above cars will please notify the police department or the auto theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!



PSYCHOLOGY

IS AN interesting subject; doubly so when it concerns you or your clothes.

—Most of us are aware of the effect of our clothes on others, but there is a greater one on ourselves.

—When you know you are dressed neatly and "up-to-dately," you are at ease and consequently more able to sell yourself and your goods.

—MEN'S SUITS AT THE BROADWAY RANGE IN PRICE FROM $35.00 to $45.00—in sports, semi-business and four-piece models.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

SAGEHENS ARE BUFFETED

U. C. L. A. Team Deals Out a Lacing to Pomona Lads; Redlands Bumps Whittier Boys

Smothering the Sagehens under a barrage of heavy hitting, the U.C.L.A. baseballers utterly annihilated the Pomona College nine by a score of 11 to 6 at Moore Field yesterday. The Cubs had the edge over their opponents in every department of the game, and at no time were they in danger of their lead.

Al Montgomery, heaving for the Bruins, pitched a great game, striking out nine men and allowing eight scattered hits. In the final frame he appeared to weaken a trifle, but soon came out of it, ending up in great style.

The contest upsets all conference dope, and practically puts Pomona out of the running for the rag. The score:

U.C.L.A.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cole,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Warder,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Johnson,3b	4	0	0	3	1
Doughty,c	5	0	0	0	1
Slater,1b	5	1	1	10	0
Ortington,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Clark,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Lacey,ss	4	0	2	0	1
Walker,p	2	0	0	0	2
Dyer,p	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	35	6	8	24	4

POMONA	AB	R	H	O	A
Nicholas,cf	2	1	1	0	0
Newman,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Russell,3b	5	1	2	1	1
A.Weber,lf	5	2	2	0	0
Lohman,rf	2	1	1	0	0
Amestoy,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Tillman,c	4	2	3	1	0
AlWeber,3b	5	0	0	3	3
Montgomery,p	4	0	2	0	0
Totals	39	11	14	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pomona	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	—6
Base hits	1	1	0	0	2	3	0	2	5	—14
U. C. L. A.	0	2	0	0	1	0	5	4	1	—11
Base hits	0	2	0	0	2	1	3	1	4	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Argesier, Nicholas, Lohman, Frater, Ovington, Dougherty. Charge defeat to Walker. Struck out—By Montgomery, 9; by Walker, 4; by Dyer, 3. Bases on balls—Off Montgomery, 3; off Walker, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Johnson, Nicholas, Slater, base—Dyer. Two-base hits—Warder, A. Weber, Amestoy, 2; Ullman. Sacrifice hits—Nicholas, Lohman, Warder. Double play—Wagner to Russell to Ackerman. Time of game—2h. 7m. Umpire—Silver.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 5.—The tail enders in the conference races, Redlands and Whittier, played the prettiest game of baseball this afternoon seen on the local field this season. Redlands won it, 2 to 1. It was a pitcher's battle with Jenson of Redlands having a slight edge. The fielding was good. Each team made two errors but the hitting on both sides was weak.

Redlands won the game in the eighth frame. Hosegood drew a walk and went to second on Smith's single. Gaines drew a walk and Hosegood and Smith moved up. Hosegood scored on a passed ball. Morris recovered in time and threw to Ransona, who was at the plate, but in tagging the runner Ransona dropped the ball. The score:

Redlands	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x—2
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	x—4
Whittier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Batteries—Jensen and Smith; Ransona and Morris.

MERCURY ATHLETES CARRY OFF HONORS

Gymnasts representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club led the field with 24 points to their credit in the first annual junior gymnastic championship meet held Friday night, under the auspices of the Polytechnic High School in the Mechanic gym. U.S.C. was runner-up with 22 points, Poly finished a close third with 21, and Turn-Verein grabbed a total of 15.

Glenn Berry, diminutive Poly performer, won the all-around championship by placing second parallel bar event, third in the side horse and fourth in the horizontal bar.

Metro Studio to Attack Ye Leaping Trout

Unless plans now being hatched at the Metro studio go astray, there are going to be considerably fewer trout in the Owens River Valley in the very near future.

And Director Edward Sloman is making unusually fast progress on the interior scenes for "The Eagle's Feather," for as soon as they are finished a company of thirty people will leave for Bishop to film the exterior scenes for this unique picture of the West. The action will be staged in the vicinity of Convict and Mammoth Lakes, and as just about the best trout fishing in this part of the State is to be found in this district. Members of the company are polishing up their tackle and vieing with one another in the purchase of new tackle.

Mary Alden and Elinor Fair, who have the two leading feminine roles in this picture, are real rod and reel devotees, while James Kirkwood, Lester Cuneo and George Siegman have already laid wagers as to who will catch the most trout.

TROJAN FROSH TRIPS SAN DIEGO PREP NINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 5.—After winning nine straight games this season San Diego High School's nine met more than its equal here today in the University of Southern California freshman nine. After nine innings of loose ball, the visitors won 9 to 7.

It was an off day for pitchers on both teams. Buerkle, who has been pitching good ball for the locals, allowed the northerners the lead in the second inning when they garnered five runs. His mates took the lead in the third but after the fourth, when they counted another run, the freshmen slowly crept in a lead. Nemechek, who took the mound in his place was more steady. The score:

U.S.C. FRESHMEN	AB	R	H	O	A
Raines,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Phipps,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Adams,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Timpson,3b	3	1	1	0	0
Rice,1b	1	0	0	8	1
Gerpitte,2b	4	1	1	1	3
Hunsaker,ss	4	1	3	3	0
Scott,c	3	1	2	10	1
O'Brien,p	2	1	0	0	2
Wingard,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	33	9	13	26	10

SAN DIEGO HIGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Hartley,2b	2	2	0	5	2
Callero,3b	2	1	0	2	4
McKain,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Galindo,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Buerkle,p,rf	2	1	0	0	4
Barker,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Gibson,c	4	0	1	7	3
Langford,rf	4	0	0	0	1
Nemechek,p	3	0	0	0	0
Kellar,cf	2	0	0	1	0
McCreery	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	4	27	18

McCreery batted for Kellar in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Freshmen	5	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—9
High School	2	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Rice, Gerpitte, Scott, 2; Langford, Kellar. Two-base hits—Raines, Gerpitte, Galindo. Sacrifice hits—Thompson, Rice, Scott, O'Brien, Buerkle. Stolen bases—Rice, Hartley, 2; Gabrielson. Struck out—By O'Brien, 2; by Wingard, 6; by Buerkle, 4; by Nemechek, 1. Bases on balls—Off O'Brien, 6; off Wingard, 5; off Buerkle, 3; off Nemechek, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Buerkle, Hartley, Kellar. Passed ball—Scott, Gibson. Umpires—Hemmings and Brucker.

NAVY OARSMEN TRIM TIGERS AND HARVARD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N.J.) May 5.—Navy's varsity defeated Princeton and Harvard in the triangular regatta over a mile and three quarters course on Lake Carnegie today. Navy led the Tigers by six lengths at the finish, while Harvard trailed a length and a quarter behind Princeton. Harvard won the freshman race with Navy second and Princeton third.

The time for the varsity race was: Navy, 10:12; Princeton, 10:36 2-5, and Harvard, 10:42 2-5.

Harvard's time for the freshmen race was 10:31. Navy, 10:43 3-5; Princeton, 10:52 2-5.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Jones, Portland	18	57	23	.404
D. Murphy, Vernon	9	40	16	.400
Walsh, San Francisco	22	66	26	.394
Peters, Salt Lake	28	103	40	.388
Strand, Salt Lake	28	124	47	.379

HOME-RUN LEADERS

Poole, Portland	8
King, Portland	7
Kilteen, San Francisco	7
Sheehan, Salt Lake	5
Strand, Salt Lake	5
Rohrer, Seattle	5

LEADING PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Geary, San Francisco	5	0	1.000
Gardner, Seattle	5	1	.833
Gould, Salt Lake	6	3	.750
Shellenback, Vernon	6	3	.750
Coumbe, Salt Lake	4	2	.667

Compiled by Leo Moriarty.



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CLASSY BOXING CARD AT VERNON TUESDAY

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has lined up one of the most attractive cards ever arranged for Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night. The main event will bring together Phil Salvadore, champion lightweight of the Coast, and Bud Soules, his most dangerous opponent.

The bouts supporting the feature should not be much less interesting. Sailor Ritter and Sunny Goodrich will clash in the semi-wind-up, an affair that should be crowded with action. Eddie Macey and Ed Rubidoux are lined up for the special event. These banties are fast getting back into the main-event class. Alex McDonald is going up against Ted Seidman, in a bout that should be a pip. Other contests follow:

Ted Schneider vs. Eddie Bowen, heavyweights; Frankie Tierney vs. Kid Mack, 135 pounds, and Sammy Johnson vs. Pete Nelson, 122 pounds.

ENTRIES POUR IN BOXING TOURNEY

Entries are coming in thick and fast for the Pacific Coast A.A.U. boxing tournament which will take place on the 23rd and 24th inst. at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Southern California has been favored with this tourney for the first time in years and some interesting matches should result. Boxers from various parts of the Pacific Coast will be entered and an attractive entry list is anticipated.

Oakland Presented With Beautiful Bunch of Zeros

MASTER MAY IS INVINCIBLE

Jakie Has a Good Day and Blanks Acorns

Bengals Stage Old-Time Rally in Eighth

Vernon is Now in Lead in Present Series

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Vernon won a short, sweet Saturday's pasttime from Oakland, 2 to 0, featured by soulful pitching, and took a one-game lead in the series.

Jakie May and I-r-r-a-h Colwell were in scientific form, and pitched a dead heat until the eighth, when the Oak pitcher wilted inside his flannel foliage, and the Tigers climbed him for three runs. Chadbourne started the successful sortie with a single, and Ping Bodie drove across the only run needed. Then Scrapiron Gorman, back in the game after having been benched for light hitting, released some of his accumulated energy, by hammering in two more.

Don Rader, who had been warming up for two days, assumed charge of the job at short. Jack Warner, who had been bridging the gap, went back to the bench to pursue a further course of study. The kid looks good, but the heat of a pennant race in a league of this class is calculated to prostrate inexperience. Don, after a considerable absence from the game, was given an enthusiastic reception on his first appearance at the plate. Scrapiron Gorman supplanting Carl Sawyer at second gave the Vernon personnel another change.

Umpire Ward, the human periscope, peered at balls and strikes from behind the plate, using the batter's ears for a peep sight. Bill Byron got out and ran the Saturday bases in his best silk kimono.

GETS A WALK

Thomas was the first player in either side to reach first. May walked him at the start of the third. M. Smith sacrificed. But Thomas never stopped beyond second. Colwell fanning and McGaffigan grounding to the box. Then Colwell started the Vernon half of the third by passing Gorman. D. Murphy sacrificed, and May was out, Brubaker to Knight. Gorman being held at second. However, Colwell immediately balked Gorman to third, where he remained while J. C. Smith walked and Chadbourne grounded into McGaffigan's mitt.

Likewise the first safe blow against each pitcher was registered in the sixth, rudely dispelling visions of a no-hit game. McGaffigan cracked a single through the box to center. But two were out, and Marty was waylaid stealing. No sooner had the teams changed sides than J. C. Smith knocked the first hit out of Colwell, a left field single. Chad shoved Smith along to second with a sacrifice, Brubaker coming in almost to the plate for the bunt. J. C. took third on R. Murphy's retirement, McGaffigan to Knight, and Willie wrapped his horsehide grabbers around Bodie's fly.

BUNT ATTACK

A bunting attack surrounded May with considerable trouble in seventh, but he was extricated by Gorman. Willie beat out a roller to R. Murphy, and Cooper fashioned the conventional sacrifice. Cather dumped one to J. C. Smith, which was so perfect as to leave no play. Willie advanced. The situation now consisted of runners in first and third with one down, which loomed rather parlous. Knight slashed a grounder to Gorman. Scrapiron fielded the ball on the line, in front of Cather. Ted finding himself blocked started back to first to prevent or delay a double play. But failing spikes or something sent Cather down in a heap, and Scrapiron piled all over him. Gorman then threw to R. Murphy, doubling Knight at first. Fast work.

Vernon evened the hits with two in its slice of seventh. Colwell had retired Schneider and Rader, when Gorman rapped a stiff one down the line. The ball hit first base, and caromed from the bag to the bleachers for two bases. D. Murphy got to first ahead of a difficult grounder to M. Smith, and stole second sort of leisure-like. Thomas pegged through to McGaffigan. Marty came in for the throw and fired back, holding Gorman at third. May grounded to McGaffigan, a header into first by Jakie making it close.

HAD TO CRACK

By this time the strain was terrific, and something had to crack. Colwell was chosen for the purpose. The Oakland pitcher got by J. C. Smith in the eighth, but immediately thereafter an almost perfect pastime went the way of Babylon. Chadbourne splashed a stiff single among the inrushing feet of Cather. R. Murphy walked. Bodie, with a beaut of a single to left, sent Chadbourne across with the first run of the game. Schneider flied to Cather for out No. 2. Rader rambled on four wide ones. Gorman with a scorcher through the box to center, counted R. Murphy and Bodie in one large bunch. D. Murphy was safe, filling the bases, when M. Smith added his grounder. May, ninth in line, popped to short. Score:

OAKLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
M'G'n,3b	4	0	1	1	1
White,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Cooper,c	2	0	0	1	0
Cather,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Knight,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Brube'r,lb	3	0	0	8	0
Thomas,c	2	0	0	3	1
M. Smith,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Colwell,p	3	0	0	0	1
Johnson,x	1	0	1	0	0
Madeira,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Arlett,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	4	16	8

VERNON

	AB	R	H	O	A
L.Smith,2b	3	0	1	0	0
D'Murphy,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Bodie,lf	4	0	1	1	0
R.M'ph'y,lb	3	1	0	9	2
Rodis,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Schneid'r,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Rader,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Gorman,2b	3	0	2	3	3
D.Murphy,c	3	0	0	4	0
May,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	29	2	5	23	13

x—Batted for Colwell in 9th.
xx—Batted for White in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Cooper in 9th.

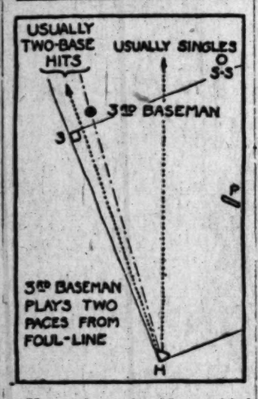
SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1—4
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0—5

SUMMARY

Errors—M. Smith 2. Runs responsible for—Colwell 2. Struck out—By Colwell, 1; by May, 1. Bases on balls—Off Colwell, 4; off May, 1. Balk—Colwell. Stolen bases—D. Murphy. Two-base hits—Gorman, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—M. Smith, R. Murphy, Chadbourne, Cooper. Runs batted in—Bodie, Gorman, 2. Caught stealing—McGaffigan. Double play—Gorman to R. Murphy. Time of game—1h. 52m. Umpires—Ward and Byron.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports



How close should a third baseman play to the bag?

Answered by
HEINE GROH

Third baseman, New York Giants, a leading National League slugger last season, probably the greatest third baseman in the game today.

* * *

My success in playing third base has been due to the fact that I play about two steps from the third base foul line, and for this reason:

A ball hit just along the third-base line is, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, a two or three-base hit; while a ball hit between the third baseman and the shortstop is usually a single. I try to play where I can stop the ones that would be extra-base hits. My experience has taught me that this position is two paces inside the foul line.

[Copyright, 1923 Associated Editors.]

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Vernon	19	11	.633	Sacramento	16	15	.516
Portland	18	13	.581	Seattle	16	16	.500
S. Francisco	17	13	.567	Oakland	11	20	.355
Salt Lake	16	14	.533	Los Angeles	9	19	.321

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 2; Oakland, 0.
San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles, 7.
Seattle, 7; Portland, 4.
Sacramento, 11; Salt Lake, 4.

How the Series Stand

Vernon, 3; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 2; Los Angeles, 1.
Sacramento, 2; Salt Lake, 1.
Portland, 4; Seattle, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	14	7	.737	Boston	7	9	.438
Detroit	11	7	.611	Washington	10	12	.375
Cleveland	11	7	.611	St. Louis	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	Chicago	6	10	.375

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 7.
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 4; Washington, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	14	6	.700	St. Louis	10	7	.588
Boston	10	7	.588	Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Chicago	10	8	.556	Cincinnati	7	11	.389
Pittsburg	10	8	.556	Brooklyn	4	13	.235

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
Pittsburg, 10; Cincinnati, 7.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	10	5	.667	Milwaukee	7	8	.467
Kansas City	7	4	.636	Toledo	7	9	.437
Columbus	10	6	.625	Minneapolis	5	8	.385
St. Paul	8	7	.533	Indianapolis	5	13	.294

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 2.
Columbus, 9; Indianapolis, 7.
Louisville, 5; Toledo, 2.
Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 5.

THREE I LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Evansville	4	1	.800	Decatur	2	3	.400
Moline	4	1	.778	Bloomington	2	3	.400
Terre Haute	3	3	.600	Peoria	1	3	.250
Rockford	3	2	.600	Danville	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Results

Evansville, 1; Danville, 8.
Rockford, 7; Peoria, 4.
Decatur, 6; Terre Haute, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	13	4	.765	Buffalo	8	10	.444
Baltimore	13	4	.765	Newark	8	10	.444
Jersey City	9	7	.563	Reading	7	10	.412
Toronto	8	9	.471	Syracuse	6	14	.333

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 9; Syracuse, 7.
Reading, 14; Buffalo, 5.
Newark, 9; Rochester, 3.
Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	11	6	.647	Nashville	8	7	.471
Memphis	9	6	.600	Birmingham	8	9	.471
Chattanooga	9	6	.600	Atlanta	7	10	.412
Mobile	8	9	.471	Little Rock	5	11	.313

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 10; Atlanta, 8.
Memphis, 4-2; Chattanooga, 3-5.
Little Rock, 7-2; Nashville, 1-4.
Birmingham, 4-1; Mobile, 4-4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Tulsa	15	6	.714	Okla. City	8	10	.444
[illegible]	12	8	.600	Omaha	9	13	.429
Wichita	12	9	.571	Denver	8	13	.400
Des Moines	9	11	.450	Sioux City	7	12	.368

Yesterday's Results

St. Joseph, 4; Omaha, 2.
Denver, 12; Wichita, 2.
Des Moines, 10; Oklahoma City, 3.
Tulsa, 12; Sioux City, 5.

SECURITY NINE IS VICTOR IN FRACAS

The Security Trust and Savings Bank nine defeated the Citizen's Trust and Savings baseball squad, 11 to 7, yesterday afternoon at the White Sox ball park. Fadely, Security shortstop, clouted a triple and a single out of three trips to the rubber. Score:

CITIZENS BANK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bennett,lb	4	0	1	9	0
Metzger,2b	4	1	1	0	0
W'grand,ss	4	0	1	2	1
Nolan,c	4	0	1	7	1
Stein,c	4	1	1	3	0
Wilson,p	3	1	1	0	3
Hughes,lf	3	2	2	1	0
O'Brien,rf	3	1	2	0	0
Britt,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	12	18	6

SECURITY BANK	AB	R	H	O	A
W'hier,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Friel,3b	2	1	2	1	0
Reslir,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Fadely,ss	4	2	3	2	3
Shores,e	4	1	1	7	0
Lambert,lf	3	1	2	2	0
Smith,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Taylor,1b	4	1	3	9	0
Petzel,p	3	1	1	1	1
M'D'ld,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Cartier,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	15	25	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Security	1	2	3	4	0	1	0	0	0—11
Base hits	4	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	0—13
Citizens	0	0	2	4	0	1	0	0	0— 7
Base hits	1	2	3	3	2	2	0	0	0—13

Summary

Errors—Friel, Fadely, 2; Smith, 4; Petzel. Weigand, 2; Nolan, 2; Wilson. Struck out—By Petzel, 1; by Wilson, 6. Bases on balls—Off Petzel, 1; off Wilson, 1. Three-base hit—Fadely. Two-base hit—Stein.

CORNHUSKERS COP MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 5.—The University of Nebraska won the track and field meet with the University of Kansas today, 83 to 43.

GIANTS STILL MOVING ALONG

Frisch's Batting Wins for His Trusty Gang

St. Louis Swings Hard on Master Dumovich

Pirates Make Life Gloomy for Old Cincy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—New York won the second game of the series from Philadelphia today when the Giants battered their way to a 5-to-2 victory. Frisch was the batting star, scoring the first New York run in the fourth when he tripled and came home on an infield out. In the sixth he hit a homer with one on base. Stengel also hit for the circuit in the ninth. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bancroft,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Groh,3b	3	1	0	0	3
Frisch,2b	4	2	2	1	4
Stengel,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Young,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	12	0
O'Connell,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Smith,c	3	0	0	6	1
McQuill'n,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	32	5	7	27	10

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Rapp,2b	4	1	1	2	0
Holke,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Williams,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Walker,rf	0	0	0	2	0
Denning,lf	4	0	1	5	0
Sand,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Wrigh't,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Henline,c	3	1	2	1	0
Head,p	2	0	0	1	4
Mitchell,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	10

x—Batted for Head in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0—5
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

SUMMARY

Errors—McQuillan, Williams. Two-base hits—Bancroft, Three-base hits—Frisch, Henline. Home runs—Frisch, Stengel. Double play—Wrightstone to Sand to Holke. Left on bases—New York, 2; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan, 4; off Head, 2. Struck out—By McQuillan, 2. Time of game—1h. 44m. Umpires—Derr and McCormick.

DITCH DUMOVICH

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—St. Louis batted around in the first, piling up five runs and driving Dumovich from the mound and won today's game with Chicago, 7 to 6. Hornsby got his second homer of the season in the fifth inning off Keen with no one on base.

It was announced that Catcher Clemons of the Cardinals suffered a broken finger in yesterday's game and would be out of the line-up probably for two weeks and that Outfielder Flack, who strained a tendon yesterday, would be out of the game for several days. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Heath'e,rf	0	0	0	1	0
Grant'm,2b	4	1	1	1	1
Kelleher,lb	4	0	1	10	0
Friberg,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Miller,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Adkins,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Farrell,c	5	2	2	7	1
Dumovich,p	2	0	0	0	2
Keen,p	2	0	0	0	1
Fussell,p	0	0	0	0	1
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cunn'ham,x	1	0	0	0	0
Collins,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	8	24	11

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bladen,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Mann,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Mueller,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	1	5
Bott'y,lb	3	1	2	10	0
Stock,3b	4	1	2	0	1
Myers,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Frei'gan,ss	3	0	1	4	1
Ainsmith,c	4	0	1	7	1
Doak,p	1	0	0	0	1
Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	10	27	9

x—Batted for Keen in 8th.
xx—Batted for Fussell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	2—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Adams, Mann, Freigau, 2. Two-base hits—Grantham, Kelleher, Bancroft, Myers, Ainsmith, O'Farrell. Three-base hit—Hornsby. Home run—Hornsby. Stolen bases—Heathcote, Adams, O'Farrell. Sacrifice hits—Mueller, Grantham, Freigau. Double play—Hornsby, Freigau and Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Doak, 2; off Keen, 1. Struck out—By Doak, 4; by Keen, 5; by Fussell, 1. Hits—Off Dumovich, 3 in no inning; none out in first; off Keen 4 in 5; off Fussell, 3 in 2; off Sherdel, 1 in 1; off Doak 13 in 7 (none out in 8th); off Sherdel, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Dumovich (Mann.) Winning pitcher—Doak. Losing pitcher—Dumovich. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—2h. 16m.

GRIMM CONTINUES

PITTSBURG, May 5.—Pittsburg made it three straight from Cincinnati by winning today's game, 10 to 7, and keeping their home record clean with six victories. Grimm made it eighteen successive games for safe hitting by pounding out a three-bagger. The Pirates knocked Keck out of the box in the fourth inning when the locals scored seven runs on eight hits. Cooper was relieved by Morrison in the seventh inning after five successive Cincinnati batters had hit safely and four runs had been scored. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Daubert,1b	5	1	1	9	1
Duncan,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Roush,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Rohne,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Hargrave,c	3	2	2	3	0
Pfeffer,3b	3	1	1	2	2
Causey,ss	4	1	1	3	6
Keck,p	1	0	0	0	0
Cooper,p	1	0	0	0	0
Fonseca,x	1	0	0	0	0
Risey,p	0	0	0	0	1
Harper,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	24	13

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Carthe,ss	5	1	1	3	2
Carey,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Higbee,lf	5	1	1	3	0
Russell,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Barnhart,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Tierney,3b	3	0	0	4	3
Traynor,3b	4	1	2	0	2
Grimm,1b	4	1	2	8	0
Schmidt,c	4	1	3	1	2
Cooper,p	2	0	0	0	1
Morrison,p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	12	26	10

x—Batted for Cousin in seventh.
xx—Batted for Risey in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0—7
Pittsburg	1	0	0	7	1	0	0	1	0—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Duncan, Pfeffer, Causey, Russell. Two-base hits—Miranville, Grimm, Hargrave, Pfeiffer, Carey. Three-base hits—Daubert, Russell, Grimm. Stolen bases—Rohne, 2; Carey, Traynor, Schmidt. Sacrifice hits—Duncan, Bigbee, Barnhart. Double play—Schmidt to Traynor. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 7. Bases on balls—Off Keck, 1; off Couch, 2; off Cooper, 1; off Morrison, 1. Struck out—By Keck, 1; by Couch, 1; by Morrison, 1. Hits—Off Keck, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Couch, 5 in 3 2-3; off Risey, 3 in 3; off Cooper, 10 in 6 (none out in seventh); off Morrison, 2 in 4. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Keck. Umpires—Moran and Finneran. Time of game—1h. 51m.

DODGERS COP

BOSTON, May 5.—Schleibner's double to left in the eighth and Taylor's single to right center gave Brooklyn what proved to be the winning run against Boston this afternoon. The score was 5 to 4. The score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson,2b	5	1	1	2	6
Johnston,ss	5	0	2	1	3
T.Griffith,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Deberry,x	1	0	0	0	0
Wheat,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Nets,lf,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Bailey,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Hollm'n,1b	4	1	1	9	0
High,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Taylor,c	4	0	2	5	3
Grimes,p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	38	3	7	24	17

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	4	0	2	2	1
R'worth,lf	3	2	0	4	0
Rawlings,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Packel,3b	4	1	1	1	2
McInnis,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Tagwell,lf	3	1	2	4	0
Betts,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Conlon,3b	3	0	0	0	4
Gowdy,c	4	0	1	2	4
O'Neil,c	0	0	0	1	0
W'N'ers'a,p	3	0	0	0	1
O'Connor,p	0	0	0	0	0
Henry,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	25	15

x—Batted for Griffith in ninth.
xx—Batted for Cooper in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Bailey, High, Powell, Rawlings, McInnis, Conlon, Knoll. Two-base hits—Johnston, 2; Taylor, Schleibner. Three-base hit—Bagwell. Stolen bases—Bagwell, Griffith. Sacrifice hits—Griffith, Conlon, 2. Double play—Johnston to Olson to Schleibner. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 4; off McNamara, 4. Struck out—By Grimes, 4; by McNamara, 3. Hits—Off McNamara, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Cooper, none in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Grimes, Rawlings. Wild pitch—Grimes. Passed ball—Taylor. Losing pitcher—McNamara. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time of game—2h. 10m.

SEALS LARRUP SERAPH OUTFIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—There was a spanking breeze blowing at Recreation Park today but the pitchers did not feel it. They were spanked so hard that they were warm all over. Los Angeles used Lyons, Wallace, Thomas and Robertson; the Seals had in McWeeney, Hodge and Mitchell and the Seals won the rough and tumble battle by the crap game score of 11 to 7.

Shovel Hodge was hit on the right temple by an untamed pitch of Thomas and the big fellow was knocked cold. Fortunately he was not seriously hurt. Hodge was pitching good ball and he got credit for the win.

Lyons had nothing and the Seals clouted him for two runs in the first round. McWeeney had less and the Angels hopped on his frame for four runs in the second. The Seals come back and made four off Wallace in their half of the second and made them all after two men were out.

Thomas took up the pitching chore in the third and he was hit hard in spots. Hodge did not allow an earned run in the two rounds he worked, but a tally counted on two errors by Hodge and another by Kilduff. Oliver Mitchell took the place of Hodge and he got by with only two runs against him in five innings, which was a creditable feat today.

The Angels started an uprising in the ninth, but when Griggs hit into a double play, quite a load was taken off Mitchell's chest. An error by Mulligan gave Hood a life in that round and Deal and Twombly followed with hits scoring Hood. Valla made a swell throw to the plate, but Yelle failed to hold the ball or he might have retired Hood.

Alten was rushed out to the warming up pen but when Griggs hit to Rhyne who started a swift double play, Alten put on his sweater and made ready for the gallop to the clubhouse. Lindimore ended the affair with a roller to Rhyne. The score.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Mead,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Deal,3b	5	0	3	0	2
Twombly,rf	4	2	2	4	0
Griggs,1b	4	1	1	9	0
L'dimore,2b	5	1	2	3	5
McAuley,ss	4	0	0	3	5
Baldwin,c	4	1	1	5	1
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	1
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	2	0	1	0	2
Mitchell,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Robertson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	13	24	13

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly,lf	4	5	2	3	0
Valla,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Mulligan,3b	4	2	1	1	4
Hendrix,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Ellison,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Kilduff,2b	4	0	0	4	7
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Yelle,c	4	2	1	3	0
M'Weeney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wares,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hodge,p	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	11	11	27	15

x—Batted for Lyons in second.
xx—Batted for Wallace in eighth.
xxx—Batted for McWeeney in second.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—7
Base hits	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—5
San Francisco	3	4	0	1	0	1	0	2	0—11
Base hits	1	4	2	1	0	2	1	2	0—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Lindimore, McAuley, Valla, Mulligan, Kilduff, Hodge, 2. Innings pitched—By Lyons, 1; by McWeeney, 2; by Wallace, 2-3; by Thomas, 5; by Hodge, 2. Credit victory to Hodge. Charge defeat to Wallace. Runs responsible for—Lyons, 4; McWeeney, 4; Wallace, 4; Thomas, 5; Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By McWeeney, 1; by Hodge, 1; by Thomas, 1; by Mitchell, 2; Robertson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Wallace, 1; off Thomas, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Stolen base—Valla. Home run—Griggs. Two-base hits—Lindimore, Hendrix, Rhyne, Crandall. Sacrifice hits—Valla, Hendrix, Kilduff. Double plays—McAuley to Lindimore to Griggs; Mulligan to Kilduff to Ellison to Rhyne to Kilduff to Ellison. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 9; San Francisco, 10. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Lo-ey and Carpa.

SLIPPING MORMONS LOSE TO SENATORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 5.—Sacramento clinched the series today by defeating Salt Lake City, 11 to 4. With the bases full and the score tied, Bobby Schang in the eighth knocked a long single to right field. This was the turning point for the Senators. Hughes pitched a steady game. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Rehrer,2b	3	1	0	1	3
Schang,3b,c	4	2	3	1	2
Siglin,2b	2	2	2	6	3
Koehler,c	4	1	2	6	1
Ryan,rf	3	2	1	0	0
Brown,cf	0	0	0	1	0
M'Kelv'e,lb	5	0	2	8	0
Chras.,cf	4	0	0	2	0
McGinnis,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Hughes,p	4	1	1	0

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

...o obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y ...beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa ...publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un ...de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

...n conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en ...país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de ...en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15.000 personas que estudian ...clusa con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes ...un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encon...las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

...ridas de Washington

WASHINGTON, mayo 5. — El ...ierno se halla frente a nuevas ...ficultades, tanto exteriores como domésticas, en el asunto de la vigencia de la prohibición. Van a mandarse refuerzos a Nueva York para que presten la mano a las autoridades federales en la difícil situación que se vino encima con motivo de haber sido derogada la ley del Estado, por la que se exigía el cumplimiento de las disposiciones "secas." El Embajador Jusserand ha presentado una protesta del gobierno francés contra la decisión de la Suprema Corte sobre prohibición en los barcos.

La Comisión de Arancel ha ordenado una investigación acerca de los derechos sobre aceite de linaza, a despecho de las protestas de las organizaciones agrícolas.

El Presidente Harding ha nombrado a E. H. Cunningham, de Iowa, "agricultor de terrones" adscrito a la Dirección de Reservas Federales.

El Presidente Barrett, de la Unión Nacional de Agricultores, dice que los líderes de todas las grandes asociaciones agrícolas están en favor de la elección directa de los jueces de la Suprema Corte.

Se Disculpa el General Chang Hsi Yuan

PEKIN, mayo 5.—El General Chang Hsi Yuan, gobernador militar del distrito administrativo de Chahar, ha visitado la Legación americana en esta ciudad, y presentado excusas formales por el ataque del último 11 de diciembre a Samuel Sokobin, Cónsul americano, y a Charles Coltman, comerciante americano, que resultó en la muerte de este último. Queda por cumplir otra de las demandas del Departamento de Estado en Washington, consistente en que se dé de baja al Jefe de Estado Mayor y a dos ayudantes de Chang Hsi Yuan, y en que se pague una indemnización. Los dos puntos han sido ya aceptados por el gobierno chino, y sólo se espera un convenio sobre el monto de la indemnización.

Los dos americanos fueron muertos por soldados chinos que dispararon sobre ellos. El Cónsul acompañaba en auto a Coltman, a la oficina de contribuciones fuera de Kalgán, pues el último salía para Urga con plata que iba a exportar. El ataque provino de que se acusaba a Coltman de estar violando las disposiciones sobre exportación.

Fuerte Terremoto en Chile

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, mayo 5. El norte de Chile fué sacudido por fuerte temblor ayer como a las 6 p.m., según telegramas recibidos aquí. No se había de pérdida de vidas, pero sí de gran alarma entre los habitantes de Copiapó, La Serena y Vallenar. Algunas comunicaciones han quedado interrumpidas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Rumores no Confirmados de Nueva Escapatoria de la Tigresa

Las noticias no confirmadas de que Clara Phillips había burlado a sus guardianes en Tegucigalpa, Honduras, no difirieron la partida del Subsheriff. Biscailuz anoche rumbo al citado país centroamericano. Se fué, acompañado de su señora y del Teniente Sheriff Hunter, a bordo del vapor Venezuela, de la Mala del Pacífico. En La Libertad desembarcarán los viajeros, el 17 de mayo, y desde ese puerto salvadoreño seguirán rumbo a la capital de Honduras.

La noticia de la nueva fuga de la asesino del martillo procede de San Salvador y no ha sido todavía confirmada. Tan luego como se recibió aquí, manifestó el Sheriff Traeger que, a menos de comprobarse la verdad de ella antes de que zarpase el Venezuela, no ordenaría a Biscailuz que suspendiese su viaje. Hasta hora avanzada de anoche, habían fracasado las tentativas de obtener confirmación de la especie, y como quiera que venía de San Salvador y nó de Tegucigalpa, puede tratarse de la noticia, ya exagerada, de la manifestación hecha hace varios días en Tegucigalpa contra el encarcelamiento de la famosa criminal, manifestación que fué sofocada.

Sospéchase que una Cuadrilla que Hace Trata de Blancas Plagiara a una Muchacha

La policía de Huntington Park estaba haciendo ayer toda clase de esfuerzos para dar con Astrea Jolly, muchacha de escuela, de 14 años de edad, y con tres jovenes que se sospecha la hayan plagiado, sacándola de su casa la noche del jueves. No se ha podido atribuir al hecho un motivo plausible, y se cree pueda tratarse de una banda secreta que se dedica a la trata de blancas. Aunque las nuevas diligencias arrojan poca luz sobre el paradero de la muchacha, o la suerte que haya corrido, sí prueban de modo concluyente que los perpetradores del crimen son tres, quizá cuatro, mozos de Huntington Park.

William Joseph, que fué capturado el viernes por el hermano de la joven, y entregado a la policía como cómplice del atentado, fué puesto en libertad ayer por los agentes, por falta de pruebas, aunque se le sigue vigilando, pues la policía sospecha que haya sido el conductor del auto en que se llevaron a la secuestrada.

Dispara sobre su Mujer y luego se Mata

¡"Si no puedes ser mía en este mundo, te llevaré conmigo al otro!" Con estas palabras, y bañados los ojos en llanto, George Stevens, de 26 años, disparó ayer temprano sobre Olive Stevens, su esposa, de 19 años, cuando ésta abría la puerta de su casa, Calle Temple, 1441, respondiendo al campanillazo de él. La hirió gravemente, y al verla caer, el marido volvió el arma contra sí, matándose de un tiro en la cabeza. La esposa estaba separada de él.

DEPORTES

Golf

Fred Barger, campeón de golf de la ciudad, venció ayer a J. M. Arneill por 1 arriba en el match final del torneo anual de aficionados celebrado en la pista del Club Campestre de Annandale. Ambos jugadores tuvieron espléndido juego para los treinta y seis agujeros, y probaron a las claras que eran los dos mejores contendientes del torneo.

Pugilato

El promotor Wad Wadhams ha organizado para la noche del próximo martes, uno de los mejores programas que se hayan visto en el tablado Doyle, de Vernon. En el número principal combatirá Phil Salvatore, campeón pesoligero de la costa, con Bud Soules, su más peligroso antagonista.

Pista

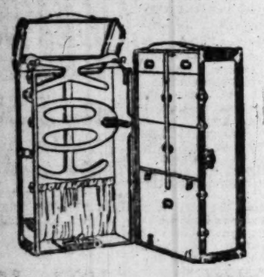
En todo California se están adiestrando los atletas para el encuentro de pista y campo de las escuelas preparatorias del Estado, que tendrá lugar la tarde del sábado en el campo Patterson, del Colegio Occidental. Más de 150 muchachos, representando lo mejor de las cuatro secciones de la Federación Interescolar de California, competirán en la pista parda oscura, y es de esperarse que muy cerca de 15.000 personas se congreguen en las tribunas a ambos lados del campo.

Baseball

Jakie May, 3; Oakland, Del Howard y demás, 0. De los cinco partidos jugados hasta aquí en la presente serie, Vernon se ha llevado 3 y las Bellotas, 2. Lo de ayer fué un partido de gala para el mejor tirador de 1922 en la Liga de la Costa del Pacífico. Jakie procedió en sus tiros con tal habilidad, que deslumbró a los invasores del norte, que en ningún momento del partido se permitieron libertades con él.

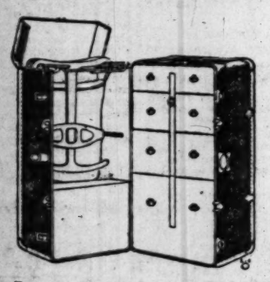
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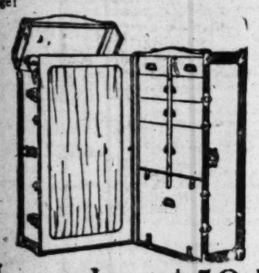
5 of them at $39.25!

An offering, truly *startling* in the saving it makes possible! These are *full-size* Indestructo Trunks that are guaranteed for 5 *years* against loss or damage! They are of sturdy 3-ply construction with fiber inner lining and gray fiber covered. Have 4 drawers, shoe pockets, laundry bag and hat box. *At $39.25*—a feature offering in the Dyas Annual Sale of Luggage.



Reduced to $44.75!

Another exceptional Trunk Value—made possible by deep reductions! This Trunks at $44.75 is full Wardrobe size, having 10-hanger capacity. Over the garment section the top lifts for convenience. Top has the dome that insures Trunk traveling right side up. Drawers have bar locking device. May be had with either Shoe Box or Shoe Bag. This Trunk is insured, guaranteed and registered against loss or damage!

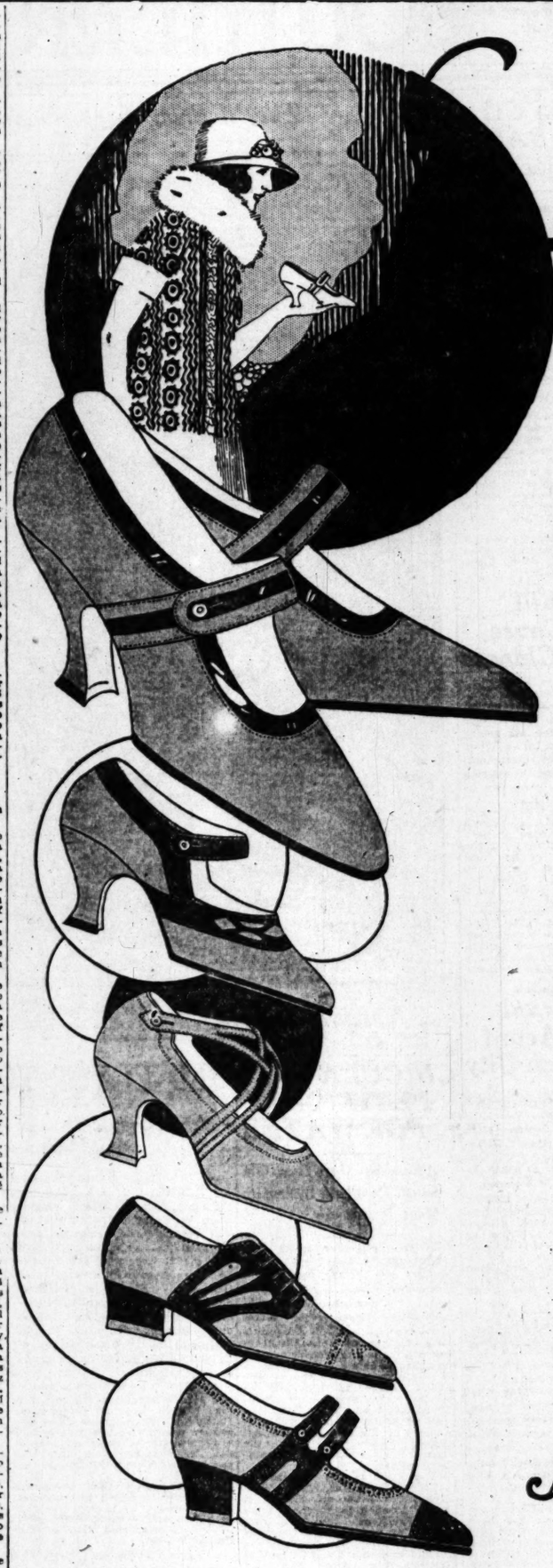


Unusual at $59.75!

Another price reduction has placed this Indestructo Wardrobe in the Dyas Annual Sale of Luggage! It is a model that should find many eager buyers at this special marking. Of 3-ply veneer construction, lined with fiber and covered with attractive blue fiber that is bound in black and studded for extra strength. Has such advantages and conveniences as the Velvet Dust Curtain, Iron Holder and Ironing Board. You should see this Trunk!

A still more remarkable Indestructo Wardrobe has taken the greatly lowered price, $84.75, for this annual Sale.

Many exceptional Values in Hand-Bags and Suitcases lend their magnetism to this Dyas Annual Vacation Sale of Luggage. Share.



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for Women

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SHOE SHOP

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Broadway near Fourth

A NEW SHOP pledged to
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—to maintain exclusiveness in its styles
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MODERATE PRICES

FEATURING superbly modelled styles from the finest materials and beaming with individuality, at

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Quality, Style and Economy are an Actuality

VISIT this NEW SHOP
The creations and values
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McCausland Bros.
414 S. Broadway

LOCAL PORT LED EAST IN FISH CATCH

Report Shows March Total Near That of Three Cities in New England

From the Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce, comes a detailed report to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, showing that Los Angeles Harbor landed almost as much fish during the month of March as the combined total of Boston, Gloucester and Portland, Me.

In computing the local figures, Clarence H. Matson revealed a total of 14,262,000 pounds received and handled at the local port, while the total of the three New England ports reached 14,848,899 pounds, the respective cities reporting totals of 12,23,032, 1,250,291, and 975,576 pounds.

The report shows that climate and weather conditions effected a great loss off the New England coast, with snow and heavy winds, the vessels from the Eastward encountering large fields of floating ice. Off the Pacific Coast fish catching was favorable on most days because of the sunny clime.

Reports to the foreign trade department collected during the past week by the chamber show a curious "want" list from all parts of the world. Ethel R. Adamson, who manufactures linens and mohair cut-work, wants to do business with Los Angeles, and Y. Shirao writes from Taihoku, Formosa, that he is looking for a market here for a bamboo smoking pipe, which from the case of samples sent to the chamber, offer a mystery in the "draught" connection with the bowl and mouth-piece as puzzling as the "age of Ann."

Dr. H. G. Widemeyer, at Colina, Mexico, reports that he will send to the United States a kaiman, or crocodile, four feet long with such a vicious nature that "it don't cry," and thus cannot be accused of being a hypocrite. He also has captured an ape with a bear's face and found among Aztec excavations a hardened copper as strong as steel, made by a process which he claims is lost to science.

Mazatlan, Sin., Mex., reports a large output of "edible fins" and "shark-liver oil," which indicates the American stomach will be put to another severe test, says Clarence Matson, thinking of sawdust.

MANY SAIL ON LOCAL STEAMERS

Two Ships Bound for East Coast and Hawaii Take 250 Passengers

Two hundred and fifty Southern California passengers sailed from Los Angeles Harbor yesterday on two offshore liners, the Pacific Mail's Venezuela for New York via the Canal, and the cabin liner Calawali bound for Honolulu in the service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. Eight thousand tons of Southland products also went out on the two ocean flyers.

Prominent among the eighty passengers embarking on the Venezuela at this port was Rear-Admiral Newton E. Mason, one of the most distinguished naval heroes of the Spanish-American War. Admiral Mason, now residing in Long Beach, will be accompanied by his wife on an extended tour of New England this summer.

Harry J. Summers, Southern California head of the American Bureau of Shipping, sailed for Honolulu on the Calawali. Mr. Summers is on the first leg of a tour in the interests of the bureau to make a survey of shipping conditions in the Pacific. A. T. B. Shields will be in charge of the local offices of the American Bureau of Shipping during his chief's absence.

Also bound south on the Venezuela were Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, his wife, and Deputy Sheriff Hunter, bound for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to bring back to Los Angeles the woman in custody at the Southern capital as Clara Phillips. The Biscailuz party will disembark at La Libertad, Salvador on the 16th inst., and make the run overland to Tegucigalpa.

Homeward bound, they will board the Pacific Mail liner Colombia at La Libertad on the 30th inst., arriving at Los Angeles Harbor June 10.

YALE TO TRAIN NURSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW MAVEN (Ct.) May 5.—President James R. Angell announced the establishment at Yale of the first university undergraduate school of nursing in the United States. The funds are to be provided by the Rockefeller Foundation.

It will be the first school of nursing organized as a separated school in a university, with its own dean, faculty, buildings and budget. In its curriculum the Yale school will break away from the apprenticeship system of nurse training.



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Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

LARGE LIQUOR OUTFIT SEIZED

Gang Nabbed Near Ontario During Raid

Slain Bootlegger May Have Patronized Accused

Officers Name Remington in Their Investigation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, May 5.—What is said to be one of the largest plants for the illicit manufacture of liquor in Southern California, and believed to have been operated by a gang of moonshiners with whom Earle Remington, slain Los Angeles clubman, was affiliated was raided late this afternoon by Ontario and Chino officers.

The liquor plant was set up in a house about half a mile south of the Ontario city limits on Euclid avenue. In the raid five men were placed under arrest and three huge stills, seventy-nine barrels of corn mash, fifty gallons of whisky and other appurtenances were seized.

When the officers, headed by Chief of Police W. O. Hardy, reached the house, one man was inside with the doors locked, operating two of the stills, another was keeping watch in front, a third was at the back door of the house and a fourth was in a motor car in which it is believed a considerable quantity of liquor was about to be transported to Los Angeles.

STILLS LARGE

The stills seized are said to have a capacity of about 200 gallons of corn whisky a day and officers who have been working on the case declared that members of the gang have been daily transporting large quantities of the liquor to Los Angeles. The fifty gallons seized this afternoon were in square copper containers ready for transportation.

All four of the men arrested are Italians. The police have not yet learned the names of the men. It is probable that the quartet will be turned over to the Federal authorities. At present they are being held in the local jail.

SECOND RAID

The officers also raided a house occupied by Pasquel Cordasco at the city limits and Euclid avenue. Cordasco was placed under arrest and ten barrels of wine seized by the police.

The establishment where the big stills were in operation is but a few miles from the big Remington ranch, which lies to the southeast of Ontario, and officers are said to have information which leads them to the belief that the murdered clubman and rancher was affiliated with the gang.

When the establishment was raided two of the stills were still warm from recent use.

Lost Liquor Stops Trial of Mexican

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BRAWLEY, May 5.—"Where, oh where is the evidence?" inquired judge, prosecutor and police officials when Tony Peresas was brought into court for asserted liquor-law violations. A search of the home of the Mexican here was declared to have brought forth six bottles of imported Mexican tequilla one day last week. Perez was at that time arraigned and his hearing was set for this week.

The bottled liquor was contained in a gunny sack and was seen in court at the time of arraignment.

When Perez appeared for trial today he demanded that the evidence be produced. Then all those officially interested started looking for it. Justice of the Peace Griffin and the District Attorney said they thought the officers had it. The officers said they believed the justice had it. The trial was postponed. Now the authorities are beginning to suspect the wife of Perez, who was sitting nearest to the evidence when it was last seen, had something to do with its disappearance.

TULARE LAKE FARMERS READY FOR LARGE CROP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, May 5.—Tulare Lake farmers are preparing to handle the immense crop which is apparently to be harvested from the vast acreage, estimated at 150,000 acres, sown in the lake bottom this year. Supervisor A. H. Johnson, who has been a heavy operator in the lake section for several years, is building a corrugated iron warehouse, 220 by 50 feet in size, having a storage capacity of 100,000 sacks of grain and a modern truck scale. The Harvester Ranch is on the southeastern border of the lake, has built a large grain elevator, the first in that section, and is preparing to handle this year's crop by bulk weight, to save its owners time and money.

Go East via "Coronado Beach" and see "Carriso Gorge" on your way home.—[Advertisement.

ODD FELLOWS' TEAMS MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TULARE, May 5.—More than usual interest surround the initiatory degree contest to be staged tonight on floors of the Visalia Lodge by degree teams of Tulare and Hanford lodges of Odd Fellows in the last of the semi-final contests arranged by the tri-county association. The winning team tonight will compete with the Selma team for final honors for an American flag, trophy which is now in possession of the Tulare Lodge. Four Creeks Lodge of Visalia will be host.

MEMORY STEALS TRAVELING BAG

Suspected Tall May Is Finally Cleared By Search

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, May 5.—Mrs. Franklyn A. Ross, Ontario society woman, residing at 303 West I street, gave the police a careful description of a tall slender man wearing a brown suit, who she felt certain had stolen a valuable traveling bag belonging to her while she waited for a train at the junction of the Euclid avenue and Los Angeles-San Bernardino line of the Pacific Electric.

The bag was reported as containing a silk gown, a gold watch, finger rings and sterling silver toilet articles. Mrs. Ross told the officer here that she had set it down and had merely turned around and that when she looked back it was gone. The man in the brown suit had rushed by her at the time.

A few hours later the bag was found in the rest room of an Upland store, just where it had been left by Mrs. Ross.

QUITS POST AS HEAD OF FACTORIES

Sugar Company Official Leaves as Manager After Years of Service

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, May 5. — Frederick Noble, general manager of factory operations for all the American Beet Sugar Company factories, with headquarters in Oxnard, has resigned. Word reached Oxnard today from New York, the company headquarters, that the resignation had been accepted to take immediate effect. The same information which brought the news of Mr. Noble's resignation also stated that Frederick Zitkowski is new manager and that J. W. Mooney has been appointed assistant manager.

Noble is at present at Grand Island, Neb., having reached there on company business only yesterday, according to Mrs. Noble. He left Oxnard last Wednesday.

Mr. Noble came to Oxnard as manager of the factory on November 1, 1917. Last year he was promoted to the position of general manager of factory operations and farms, which position he held until his resignation. Mr. Zitkowski, whose title now is manager of the companies operating in California, has been with the company twenty-two years.

Mr. Mooney takes a position that has not been in existence here in the past, except for a short time when Rudolph Beck of this city was given that title during Maj. Drimli's illness. The superintendent succeeding Mr. Zitkowski has not yet been announced.

Do not go home without seeing "Coronado Beach." See Norcross, 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

Floral Parade at Ocean Park Promises Much

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, May 5.—More than 148 floats have been entered in the third annual Kiddies' Floral Parade, which is to be conducted here tomorrow. All surrounding cities have entered decorated vehicles, and the procession promises to rival any parade formerly staged in this city.

Mrs. Earl Fraser, sponsoring the entertainment, says that many value prizes will be offered, with special prizes.

The Pacific Electric will run special trains over its entire system to accommodate the visitors who will participate in the celebration.

RAFFLES GO UNDER BANS AT FRESNO

District Attorney Acts on Better Business Bureau's Complaint

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, May 5.—Dist.-Atty. Lovejoy yesterday made public an opinion on the lottery law that will stop a widespread practice of raffling off automobiles and other valuable property. It also hits the prevalent use of "door prizes" at dances and other social entertainments.

His ruling, called forth by a protest of the Better Business Bureau because two business firms here were giving merchandise and other valuables to the holders of cash register receipts, is interpreted as hitting a large number of bodies in Fresno that are in the habit of conducting raffles and giving away prizes at dances for which admission is charged.

The Better Business Bureau announced it will swear to criminal complaints in cases where Lovejoy's ruling is violated.

Laundry Bill Liquor Cause, Says Chinese

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, May 5.—In order that he might collect a $50 laundry bill, he had permitted his debtor to make liquor in his cellar, Wong Hoo, laundryman of Claremont, explained when given a hearing before Justice White yesterday on a charge of making liquor.

Justice White fined Wong Hoo $100 and gave him a suspended sentence of ninety days in jail. The Chinese was given until the 11th inst., to pay his fine and left at once for his laundry so that Claremont people would not be disappointed in getting clean clothes for Sunday.

Wong Hoo was arrested by Constable Chambers and three deputies when, after almost three hours' search, they found an asserted still and a complete whisky-making apparatus in a dugout under his laundry.

Issue Warrant for Art Acord at Beach City

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, May 5.—Fifty-five asserted speed demons were scheduled to apepar before Police Judge King yesterday. Of that number several failed to show up, and bench warrants were issued.

Numbered among the missing was Art Acord, motion-picture actor who was arrested several days ago while doing 43 miles per hour, it is charged, in a 30-mile zone on Central avenue.

Those who appeared were given stiff fines with a warning that similar offenses might mean a jail sentence.

NOTED QUAKERESS IS DEAD IN WHITTIER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, May 5.—Mrs. Elisabeth Milhous, 94 years of age, Whittier's most venerable Quakeress, died at her home in East Whittier Thursday night, after a short illness. She was an ordained minister in the Friends Church, and was known among Friends Churches from coast to coast.

She had lived in Whittier for the past fifteen years and had been prominently identified with religious and educational activities. She is survived by four children, all of whom live in this vicinity. They are Charles and Jesse Milhous, Mrs. Martha Ware and Mrs. Lewis I. Hadley.

Funeral services were held in the East Whittier Friends Church this afternoon at 2:30 and interment in Whittier Heights Memorial Cemetery.

Hotel del Coronado—right rates. Reserve at 511 Spring—Norcross. —[Advertisement.

BOYS' WEEK HUGE SUCCESS

Period Largely Devoted to Scout Movement Comes to Close in San Antonio District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 5.—Boys' week in the San Antonio district, which will come to a close tomorrow when the ministers in the various churches will touch on "Boy Life," in either their morning or evening services, was one of the all sections of the district.

The high school auditorium tonight was crowded with boys and their parents at which time Dean MacCormack of Los Angeles, was heard in a most interesting address to the boys, being followed by a vaudeville performance and music by the high-school orchestra.

HOST TO SCOUTS

Another session relative to the Boy Scout movement and boys' movement took place at the intermediate school last night in which Huntington Park was the host to the Boy Scout leaders of Los Angeles and Orange counties. The occasion at the intermediate school was the official visit of Lorn W. Barclay, who is head of the national department of education. Mr. Barclay has only recently returned from France, where he was in charge of the government reconstruction and welfare work among the boys of the French nation. The French government adopted the Boy Scout movement as practiced in this country, as their chief reconstruction work with their boys, and had asked the national headquarters to assist them in their program.

DECORATED BY FRANCE

To this end, Mr. Barclay was loaned by the national council to the government of France for a period of three years. The tremendous success Mr. Barclay met with was evidenced by the fact that before his return to the United States, the French government decorated him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in appreciation of his distinguished service. Mr. Barclay is the only person so decorated for child welfare.

The councils represented at this meetings were Los Angeles, Verdugo Hills, Crescent Bay, Long Beach, Orange county, San Antonio, Old Baldy, Riverside, Pasadena and San Bernardino district.

They'll Bring Egypt to Anaheim



Orange Show Entertainers

Ladies in waiting of the court of Rameses III, who will be a feature of the entertainment at the Valencia Orange Show. Theatergoers may recognize in them a squad of usherettes from Grauman's Hollywood Theater.

CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR WATER

Alhambra May Buy Old South Pasadena System to Meet Emergency

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, May 5.—As a preliminary step in the negotiations with South Pasadena for the purchase by Alhambra of the former city's water system which serves the northwest part of Alhambra, north of Alhambra Road, the property owners in the district are being asked to sign a petition asking for the acquisition of the system.

City Manager Lorraine said today that owing to the limited supply of water which is at the disposal of South Pasadena the curtailment of the supply to the Alhambra residents during the summer months has created a serious condition.

In addition to the purchase of the South Pasadena system now serving the Alhambra district it also is planned to purchase from South Pasadena the pro rata amount of water which the residents here need and to connect the Alhambra mains with the mains acquired from South Pasadena, thereby assuring an adequate supply of water.

If the plans of this city are carried out successfully and the proposed purchase is made, the property acquired would be paid for out of the funds of the Alhambra water department.

Old folks at home in East will be entertained by your account of trip via San Francisco and "Scenic Line of the World." Rates effective May 15 to September 15. D. & R. G. W., 507 S. Spring. —[Advertisement.

ASSOCIATED TEACHERS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, May 5.—Miss Fannie Noe, supervising principal of the Upland grammar schools, will serve as president of the associated teachers of western San Bernardino county during the coming year, it was announced last evening following the annual meeting of members of the organization at the Chaffey library. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey High School and Junior College, was elected vice-president of the association; Miss Vina Danks, principal of the San Antonio-avenue school, was chosen secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Rena Francis of Etiwanda, and Miss Grace Hoskins of Alta Loma were named additional members of the executive board.

The meeting was attended by more than 100 high and grammar school instructors of the schools of this district, including Ontario, Uplands, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Piedmont, Etiwanda and surrounding territory.

A talk on geology by Prof. Wilbur A. Fiske, director of the Chaffey Library Foundation, was a feature of the meeting. A program of music and readings was contributed by Miss Hoskins and Fred C. H. Clapp.

OLD EGYPT TO BE REVIVED

Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim Will Be Replica of Palaces of Rameses III

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, May 5.—With the two mammoth tents under which the third annual California Valencia Orange Show will be held for nine days, beginning the 22nd inst., in place, a large force of decorators will begin Monday morning transforming the huge inclosures into Egyptian palaces of the time of Rameses III.

The 1923 exposition promises to be the most colorful ever given in California. Sphinxes, sacred scarabs and carved statues of the Pharaohs, besides huge borders, drapes and paintings, upon which will be depicted the various stages of Egyptian history, will make up the decoration scheme.

An effort is being made to secure the aid of President Harding for the official opening ceremonies. Herman Stern, chairman of the executive committee, has transmitted a request to Washington, asking the President to speak into the powerful naval radio station on the opening day.

It is believed that President Harding will consent to broadcast a few words, if he is not prevented by his departure from Washington on his contemplated tour of the United States.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

A large stage is being constructed at one end of the tent, and here a special program will be presented each afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock and each evening beginning at 7:30. The music will be furnished by the Los Angeles Philharmonic musicians under the leadership of A. R. Shephard, former conductor of the Los Angeles Orpheum Orchestra. Following are the members of the orchestra: Henry Svedrofsky and Loren L. Powell, violins; Ilya Bronson, 'cellist; Ernest Huber, bass; J. J. Gilbert, flute; Philip Memoli, oboe; Pierre Perrier and J. D. Okel, clarinets; Max Fuhrman, bassoon; James Grubner and V. De Rubertis, horns; F. Pierno and George Pacheco, cornets; Lorn Steinberger, trombone; Alfred Kastner, harp, and J. H. Walters, drums.

The Henri Le Bonte-Harry Girard Quartet, of which Agnes Cain Brown, soprano, and Charlotte Gale, contralto, are members, will render solos each afternoon and evening. Both the musical and vocal program will consist of popular and classical melodies.

ORANGE PAGEANT

On two nights during the show, the spectacular Orange Show pageant will be presented, in which the story of the California Valencia orange, from the time of its importation from Spain to the present, will be told. More than 250 school children and women from Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Ana and Orange will take part. The pageant is the work of Miss Lettie H. Carroll, dancing instructor at the summer session of the University of California, Southern Branch. Miss Carroll wrote the story of the pageant and is supervising its presentation.

ANCIENT CARS IN JUNK RACE

Crowds Throng Santa Ana for "Rattling Event" on Auto Resurrection Day Program

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, May 5.—One of the largest crowds ever attracted to Santa Ana thronged the streets today for the auto resurrection day and in the afternoon witnessed the series of junk auto races held on Irvine Field at the foot of South Main street.

The oldest gas vehicles in Southern California, some of them dating back to 1902, were in line and evoked applause. Motorized buggies, one-lungers, and a few wrecks of more recent date participated in the parade, along with some of the very latest, depicting the history of motorized transportation in a graphic way.

No rule of age governed the main event, the only entry requirement being that the driver must be willing to sell his car for $50. Buck Jones of Huntington Beach, driving a Ford, was the winner and took the $100 prize, besides selling his car to the dance committee for $50. M. F. Forster of San Juan Capistrano, in a Pope-Hartford—the name testified to its antiquity—was second and won $75; E. J. Martin, with a local Ford, ran third and got $50. Those who finished and so got $25 each were Earl E. Smith, Kissel; E. L. Roehm, Cadillac; Carl Schroeder, Ford, and M. H. Kenealy, Buick.

A ten-mile "petticoat special" for women drivers was won by Mrs. Frank Stansfield, in a "special" or conglomerate car of several different makes. She got $50. Mrs. Russell Johnson, Kissel, was second, winning $25, and Miss Zola Powelson, Buick, was third, winning $15.

The only accident of the day was in the big race when a Chevrolet cast a tire and ran off the track. No one was hurt.

Tonight's program included an open-air concert at Birch Park and dancing at the hall of the American Legion, which sponsored the day's festivities.

METHODIST CHURCH PICNIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, May 5.—Methodist churches of Tulare, Porterville, Lindsay, Farmersville, Poplar, Earlimart, Alpaugh, Cutler and Visalia united today in a picnic of the First Methdist Episcopal churches at Mooney Grove. Attendance is estimated at about 1500. A basket luncheon at noon and a program of athletic sports and contests were interesting features of the day.

PROFESSOR GETS HOME FROM EAST

Millikan Tells Plans to Make Physics Laboratory One of Finest

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PASADENA, May 5.—With the return from the East today of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, directing head of the California Institute of Technology, announcement was made that the third wing of the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics will be started immediately, plans having been completed by Bertram C. Goodhue of New York. Completion of this building will give the institution the finest equipped laboratory for physical research in this country and possibly the world.

Dr. Millikan stated that he saw Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, outstanding physicist whose life was threatened through a bit of dry toast lodging in his throat, causing infection, and that he is recovering and will return to his duties in Pasadena.

While in the East Dr. Millikan served as foreign secretary at the National Academy of Science and delivered a number of lectures on physical research work. He is in attendance today at the 131st session of the American Physical Society which is being held at the California Institute of Technology.

PLANNERS AT BEACH RESIGNING

City Commission Soon to Go Out of Business, is Prediction

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 5.—The complete dissolution of the City Planning Commission and its ultimate abolition was predicted here today as a result of the resignation of Miss Marie C. Brehm. She is the second member of the commission to resign in the last few weeks, Miss Mary Foster having done so a short time ago.

In her letter of resignation Miss Brehm pointed out that there was no necessity for such a commission, as practically all its recommendations are disregarded by the City Council.

She declared that the city was following the worst possible practice in allowing the construction of height-limit buildings on East Ocean Boulevard, thus cutting the rest of the city off from a view of the sea. This, she declared, has been allowed in spite of the protests from the commission.

Return East via "Hotel del Coronado." See Norcross, 511 Spring. —[Advertisement.

Acid Shot Into Eyes of Toiler; May Save Sight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, May 5.—Showered with sulphuric acid when an ignition battery, over which he was working, exploded, Harvey Riggle, 25 years of age was today confined to a dark room in the office of a Santa Ana specialist where, with some one constantly at his side administrating soothing opiates, a fight was being made to save his eyesight.

Riggle was seriously burned this morning at the Thompson Auto Ignition Works, where he is employed, when a torch with which he was welding connectors ignited a quantity of hydrogen gas which collects in bubbles on the surface of the battery solution.

The blast that followed buried vitriol many feet into the air, spattering over Riggle's face, although most of the acid entered his eyes. The attending physician declared that with proper care the eyesight would be saved.

LONG BEACH WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS LEADERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, May 5.—Mrs. J. W. Lowther was elected president of the Woman's City Club at a meeting of the executive board today. Mrs. J. W Allison was chosen first vice-president, Mrs. Ray R. Clark, second vice-president, and Mrs. Fred Bixby, third vice-president.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Marion Sanctuary, recording secretary; Florence Miller, corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. E. Gwynne, financial secretary; Mrs. Bertha C. Dobbin, federation secretary; Mrs. J. E. Vatcher, treasurer; Mrs. O. M. Healey, auditor; Mrs. H. S. Aylesworth, historian, and Miss Marie C. Brehm, parliamentarian.

Tourists go home via "Coronado;" see "Carriso Gorge." See Norcross. —[Advertisement.

WOMAN SORRY AT SUICIDE FAILURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, May 5.—Refusing to divulge the reason for her act and declaring, according to officers, that she was sorry she had not accomplished her purpose, Mrs. William Hardtke, 30 years of age, of 501 West Fourth street, was recovering from a suicide attempt early today. She slashed her wrists with a razor, officers learned, and was unconscious from loss of blood when a physician arrived, after her husband had called the police station at 2 a.m. "I meant to do it, and I'm sorry I didn't succeed," the woman is quoted as saying.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Pomona Entertains ... of Southland

Annual May Masque ... of Festival

Contests of Mind ... Feature Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, May 5.—... College entertained more ... students of Southern ... high schools today, and ... than 3000 spectators ... annual May masque in the ... Theater.

A rally in the college ... with speaking and singing ... morning entertainment; ... boy guests had luncheon ... Hathaway Club, the girls ... eon-dansant climaxed ... crowning of Miss Blanche ... of Pomona as May Queen.

In the afternoon there ... tests. Miss Alice Streeter ... ice Polytechnic High ... lamation, with Miss Lee ... hammer of Los Angeles ... High second. A swimming ... with 200 girls entered, ... Los Angeles Polytechnic ... Pasadena High second. ... matches, with thirteen ... were stopped by darkness ... semifinals were Miss Ione ... shosky of Nordhoff High, ... Williams of Chaffey Union ... Ontario; Miss Virginia Pierce ... adena and Miss Frances Cox ... Santa Ana High.

For the boys there was a ... thlon, in which each school ... allowed to have ten entries. ... Beach was first with 43 points, ... followed Santa Ana with 41, ... High of Los Angeles 40, Polytechnic of Los Angeles 34, Pasadena 31, Anaheim 26, Venice 25, Monte 23, Pomona 21 and Redondo 15.

PIER RIGHTS QUESTION ... BE DECIDED

Santa Monica ... Over Coming ... at Sacramento

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, May 5.—... lieving that the conference ... Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb in ... mento next Wednesday may ... to be one of the most important ... legal meetings affecting ... rights ever conducted in the ... the City Council voted this ... ing to send the two city ... and Commissioner Carter, ... Department of Public Works.

The groyne controversy ... nating in this city is considered ... involve an attack on the right ... the cities under the law of ... deeding tidelands to the city ... trustees for the State.

Commissioners said the ... may also strike at the city's ... to the sand beneath the municipal ... pier and beach property in the ... city on the California coast. It is ... asserted that even the right of the ... War Department to grant permission for the erection of any ... structure as the municipal pier ... may be attacked, and that the controversy would become a national ... issue and of national importance.

The controversy hinges on the ... right of the city under the ... grant permission for the erection of groynes. Permission was ... granted some years ago by ... Judge Victor R. McLucas, then ... the Superior Court bench, ... Attorney.

See Norcross, Corner ... 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

Panic Follows Shot Fired in Council Room

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CALEXICO, May 5.—... curred in the crowded Council ... at Mexicali, Lower California, ... night when, amid ... and confusion among the ... men, some one fired a shot. ... police were called but the man ... who shot was not apprehended.

Later the police were ... called to eject Councilman ... declared removed from office ... cause it was asserted he had ... been elected under the true ...

VENICE PROFESSOR TO RECITE IN BANNING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 5.—Clifford ... Banning have requested Prof. ... H. Head of the local high school ... to give a dramatic interpretation ... of the Book of Job in one of ... on the 12th inst.

Recently the professor ... "Esmerelda" at the women's club ... house, Banning, with a request ... his return in the near future. Prof. ... Head will speak in the Methodist ... Church.

VENICE LEGION PLANS CLUBHOUSE DRIVE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 5.—Plans for a ... new clubhouse campaign ... the Venice of America Post, ... 177, American Legion, ... with the executive committee ... night. A general committee ... be in charge of the drive. ... Thrift Stamp and ... tives committees. All ... izations are to appoint ... to assist in the executive ...

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?
... are this and want to ... will send you a sample of ... Alexander Vitamines absolutely ... Do not send any money—just ... a address to Alexander Labs., ... 2393 Gateway Station, Man...

We G...



Double-Pair of Pants Me... Double-Wear ... to Your Suit

EXTR... FREE

If Babe Ruth kne... would be an English W... him to it—if you're w... our Great Upstairs Tailor... that you can find anywhere ... are eager to demonstrate to ... are greater than ever despi...

Newest Fabrics
Shadow Stripes
Eversharp Stripes
Herringbones
Pin Checks
Wide Wales
Silk Stipples
Plain Weaves—all textures
Finished and Unfinished
Worsteds to your order
Tweeds, Homespuns NOT ready-made
Flannels

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST



...S



...OR ...ME ...AST

...Plans to ...boratory

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL HOST

Pomona Entertains Students of Southland

Annual May Masque Festival

Contests of Mind and Body Feature Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, May 5.—Pomona College entertained more than 1000 students of Southern California high schools today, and had more than 3000 spectators tonight at the annual May masque in the college Theater.

A rally in the college auditorium with speaking and singing, was the morning entertainment; at noon the boy guests had luncheon at the Hathaway Club, the girls a luncheon-dansant climaxed by the crowning of Miss Blanche Mason of Pomona as May queen.

In the afternoon there were field tests. Miss Alice Streuberg of the ...ice Polytechnic High won the ...lamation, with Miss Lotta Shammer of Los Angeles Polytechnic High second. A swimming ... with 200 girls entered, was won by Los Angeles Polytechnic High, Pasadena High second. The matches, with thirty-two ... were stopped by darkness; in the semifinals were Miss Irene ... Chesky of Nordhoff High, Miss ... Williams of Chaffey Union High, Ontario; Miss Virginia Platt of ...adena and Miss Frances Cowan of Santa Ana High.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALEXICO, May 5.—A panic occurred in the crowded Council room at Mexicali, Lower California, last night when, amid recriminations and confusion among the Councilmen, some one fired a shot. The police were called but the person who shot was not apprehended.

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VENICE, May 5.—Citizens of Banning have requested Prof. W. H. Head of the local high school to give a dramatic interpretation of the Book of Job in that city on the 12th inst.

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VENICE LEGION PLANS CLUBHOUSE DRIVE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

VENICE, May 5.—Plans for the new clubhouse campaign drive of the Venice of America Post No. 177, American Legion, were placed with the executive committee last night. A general committee is to be in charge of the combined Thrift Stamp and veteran activities committees. All civic organizations are to appoint committees to assist in the executive work.

...day and See ...e Mission Play

...McSorley's colorful and ...pageant-drama of Californ... history is presented every ... (except Monday,) and ... and Saturday nights ... company of over 100 players, ... dancers and singers, at old ... Pedro. It intensifies your ... of California. It deeply charms ... visiting guests and makes ... Californians of them. The ... Play was never more ... and inspiring. Larger ... of people are seeing it. ... reservations telephone our ... ticket office (in Pac. Electric ... number 820-449. Or Birkel ... Store; or any of our branch ... offices listed in our adv. on ... page.

...e to Asthma and ...y Fever Sufferers

...Trial of Method That Anyone ...e Without Discomfort ... or Loss of Time.

...ave a method for the control of ... and we want you to try it at our ... to prove whether your case ... standing or recent develop... It is present as Chronic ... or Hay Fever, you should send ... Trial of our method. No mat... your climate you live, no mat... your age or occupation, if you ... with Asthma or Hay Fever, ... should relieve you promptly, ... cost to send it to those ... hopeless cases, where all ... have doubted, opium prep... "patent smokes," etc. ... We want to show everyone ... that our method is so ... and different breathing, all ... of all these terrible par... who is too important to ... a trial. Write now and be... started at once. Send no money, ... just coupon below. Do it To... Do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

HAYER ASTHMA CO., Room 482, ... and Madison Sts., Buffalo, ...

Send free trial of your method to: ...

...

...

...Many Pounds Would You ...ke to Gain in a Week?

...I will send you a sample of the ... Glandular Vitamines absolutely ... Just send any Money—just your ... address to Alexander Laboratories, Gateway Station, Kansas ...

FILMING COSTS CUT BY METHOD

Prerehearsal Plan Used by Producer

Miniature Sets Halt Lavish Overhead Expense

Enables Director to Clarify Baffling Details

Motion-picture directors, as in other spheres of business, have methods peculiar to their individual temperament in advancing their ideas and perfecting their technique along their respective lines. And, one of the most interesting developments in directorial technique during the last year is the plan for the perfect blending of action and sets which has been worked out by John M. Stahl, director of the "The Dangerous Age," who is now making "The Wanters" at the Louis B. Mayer studio.

It is a recognized fact that one of the advantages held by the stage over the screen is the manner in which the settings become an integral part of a scene rather than just a cold background for people who move about and talk. In some cases, such as "The Thirteenth Chair," certain scenic construction and lighting effects were matters of vital importance in the development of the plot. Mr. Stahl's scheme to add this advantage to the making of a picture is both simple and practical.

PREREHEARSALS

Before starting on any production and even before incurring the enormous overhead expense that goes with the engagement of a cast, Mr. Stahl has a complete miniature made of the various sets. With cardboard figures serving as the characters, he rehearses every scene in the picture, timing the entrances and exits where they have some special bearing on later developments, making notes of the camera angles and watching particularly the combined effects of the action and the sets.

As a result of these preparations, he frequently has the entire sketch of a room, hallway or veranda changed to coincide better with the action that must transpire there.

He first applied this plan to "The Dangerous Age," a picture that has been said to be the most natural, most human and smoothest running production of recent years.

The situation is the paramount thing with Stahl. He will study for days to find some way that is both new and logical to build up a dramatic point.

Under the old system of having a story and its environment meet for the first time on the stage with the yoke of overhead expense sagging heavily, it was frequently necessary to sacrifice subtle details that the author had in mind because of the way the script was interpreted by the art director.

Stahl's method of prerehearsal makes it possible for him to improve as well as to definitely establish the details of both his story and his sets before he starts to work. And what is equally important to the exhibitor who pays for his pictures, it enables him to get on the screen the full value of the costliness of his productions.

Thus, by expertmenting beforehand when it is possible to make changes, he can concentrate entirely on the building of his characters and the telling of his story, when he does start shooting. Through this method, he eliminates the danger of having uneven tempo or a broken-up plot in his picture, and secures all the effectiveness of a perfect combination of action and environment.

BERRY MUST SERVE TIME

Banker Convicted in Bunko Case Loses When State Asks Review of Supreme Court

Otis B. Berry, for many years a trusted employee of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank and, at the time of his indictment by the grand jury on a larceny count in September, 1920, in line of promotion to a vice-presidency, must bear the stigma of a convicted felon, according to the decision of the State Supreme Court.

The reviewing body yesterday handed down an opinion confirming the original judgment of Judge Reeve's division of the Superior Court, where Berry was found guilty of aiding the swindling of John H. Herr, a retired farmer, out of securities amounting to $17,-120. Following his Superior Court trial, Berry took an appeal to the District Appellate Court where the judgment was reversed. The State, through the Attorney-General's office, then asked for a review of the case in the higher court.

Herr, a resident of Lancaster, Pa., in the fleecing of whom by an organization of bunko artists Berry is adjudged to have been a participant to a criminal degree, was said to have offered but one of a number of such cases during the winter of 1920, according to evidence presented in the voluminous brief of 3200 pages reviewing the case.

OLD "PAY-OFF" GAME

The pay-off game, whereby between $100,000 and $200,000 weekly was taken from the city during the tourist season of that year, is asserted to have been worked by more than 200 crooks who stalked their prey in the parks and hotel lobbies and at amusement places along the ocean front.

The victims, the great majority of whom were erstwhile rural dwellers in Eastern and Middle-Western communities, were baited with the usual promises of sudden wealth through manipulations of stocks on which the operators had the infallible "low down." A certain amount of actual cash was always necessary to swing the deal. This, of course, the winter visitor was requested to furnish even when, as happened in numerous instances, he was forced to make a journey back to the old home to obtain it.

Once the money was in the hands of the crooks the story moved swiftly to a close. The minor details varied sufficiently to keep interest fresh, but the result never. The victim and his bank roll were not reunited.

BRANCH BANK MANAGER

Berry, at the time of the ensnaring of Herr by a band of nine men, all of whom were subsequently indicted and tried for grand larceny on seven counts involving, in the aggregate, $37,-500, had recently been made manager of the Hollywood branch of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank. He was 32 years of age, married and the owner of a handsome home in the Wilshire district. He was charged with conspiring, in his position as branch bank manager, with William Mettler, alias Dorchester, chief manipulator of the band, to mulct Herr of his money.

Peruvian Consul Here Recognized by White House

Manuel Ayulo yesterday received from President Harding his exequatur as Consul of Peru at this port. He has been in charge of the Consulate, in the Chamber of Commerce Building, since Alberto Leon Porta, who had been Consul for about a year, left a few weeks ago to go into business in Peru.

Mr. Ayulo was Peruvian Consul here for two years up to the time that Mr. Leon Porta took over the post.

CLOTHING WORKERS ON STRIKE

Sixty Employees Walk Out at Topper, Roth & Knewbow; "Plot" Charged

Striking among the clothing workers of Los Angeles, which has been sporadic for the past two weeks, broke out again yesterday, instigated by A. Plotkin, one-time publicity agent for striking railway shop craftsmen, but lately the self-appointed strike manager for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Yesterday's strike was directed at the manufacturing clothers, sixty employees of Topper, Roth & Knewbow East Ninth street quilting work.

About two weeks ago Plotkin engineered a walkout among the employees of the contractor tailors of the city, in which about one-quarter of the employees joined.

L. Roth, a member of the firm of Topper, Roth & Knewbow, asserted yesterday that the strike was plainly an attempt on Plotkin's part to spread dissatisfaction to employees of the manufacturing tailors.

There are eight firms in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Roth, engaged in manufacturing men's and boys' wear. Approximately 400 men and women are employed. So far as could be learned the sixty employees in the Topper, Roth & Knewbow shop are the only ones on strike.

Salvation Army Drive Workers Meet Tomorrow

Women who are participating in the Salvation Army's home service drive to obtain $50,000 of the $270,000 needed by the local officers to continue their work this year are to gather at a special meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 on the second floor of the new Bank of Italy Building, at Seventh and Olive streets.

A discussion of the progress of the drive will take place. The executive committee of the Salvation Army's Women's Advisory Council, which is in charge of the meeting, is comprised of Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. Nicholas Millbank, Mrs. A. B. Barrett, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Mrs. William Wollett and Mrs. Daisy Remington.

We Give a "Double-Run" for Your Money



Double-Pair of Pants Means Double-Wear and Double-Life to Your Suit which Gives You DOUBLE VALUE!

EXTRA PANTS FREE with EVERY Suit Regardless of Price!

If Babe Ruth knew what wonderful clothes values we offer, he would be an English Woolen Mills' satisfied customer. YOU can beat him to it—if you're wise. Let us be YOUR tailor.

OUR REGULAR $35-$40-$50 Values SUITS TAILORED-TO-YOUR INDIVIDUAL-MEASURE at $25 $30 $35

In our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—the Largest in the West—we offer you the widest range of selection—the most comprehensive showing of the Newest 1923 Suitings that you can find anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Our resident buyers in all the great woolen markets of the world have flooded us with their gigantic purchases, and we are eager to demonstrate to YOU conclusively, beyond any possibility of contradiction, that the money-saving Clothes Values we offer you men of Southern California are greater than ever despite the advances in prices of Woolens.

Newest Fabrics: Shadow Stripes, Evensharp Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Checks, Wide Wales, Silk Stipples, Plain Weaves—all textures, Finished and Unfinished Worsteds, Tweeds, Homespuns, Flannels — to your order NOT ready-made

Our Tremendous Organization BUYS for Cash and SELLS FOR CASH—no credit losses for you to share, so you save all middlemen's profits. Besides, we operate our own Daylight Workshops, employing only skilled and CONTENTED workmen, thereby insuring satisfactory, well-fitting garments. Our Designers are Masters of their Craft. We've earned our thousands of satisfied customers. We can and will please you. See our ground-floor show windows. Come upstairs and carefully examine our stock, make any comparisons you wish, and then remember that this is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR values at OUR prices if You Can!"

Smartest Fashions: Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-mades. Young men's ultra styles in 1,2,3 or 4 button English lounge suits. Business sacks. Any lapel or cuff effect desired — to your order NOT ready-made

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest down-to-the-minute 1923 all-wool suitings suitable for all-year-around wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds, from world-famous foreign and domestic looms; English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns—Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

A wonderful display of woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers throughout the Fashion universe.

OUR REGULAR $35, $40 AND $50 VALUE TAILO RED-TO-MEASURE SUITS

$25 $30 $35

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

Some special patterns priced a little higher for men who want the best.

Remember, EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our newly enlarged DAYLIGHT workshops, by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS in any style you select, and is finished with high grade linings and trimmings.

Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You get the style design of the season, not those ground out in a factory six or eight or ten months ago.

Come and see this great stock of suitings and overcoatings. You are under no obligation to buy if you can resist them.

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades," if you wish. The more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast; WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS ON THE COAST.

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST



THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST



English Woolen Mills

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.

CORNER FOURTH STREET

ENTRANCE — ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR

Do You Want to See A Gusher "brought in"?

Few people have actually seen a great oil gusher "brought in."

Review-Transport No. 2 well on Signal Hill is now 1000 feet in the oil sands. We expect to bring it in about May 12th—unless it blows itself in ahead of time in spite of us, as the Ryder and Andrews wells did close by. We look for one of the greatest gushers ever brought in on Signal Hill.

If you want to see it "come in" send the coupon and we will notify you the day before if possible.

Review "Mile Deep" Transport No. 3 well is down 2200 feet and will reach the big sands at about 2300 feet. Our offer of a life interest in these wells free, closes promptly when either of them comes in.

Give your phone number if possible—it may be short notice any day.

See Pages 6 and 7, Part II Of This Paper

The California

Illustrated Review

E. G. LEWIS
Editor California Illustrated Review
212 Union Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Send me word, with directions for reaching the well, when the Review-Transport No. 2 is going to be "brought in." If admitted inside the lines it will be at my own risk.

Signature .....

P. O. Address .....

Phone .....

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$38.00 Ivory or Gray Dressers

$21.85

Made with four drawers, a French plate bevel mirror and constructed in such a manner so as to be a welcome addition in any home. Spot Cash bargains will save you many dollars. Come in and let us demonstrate.

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716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Hair and Scalp Specialist Who Has Been at Hamburger's the Past Eight Years Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin



is probably right in saying that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics without proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited.

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OCEAN DEPTHS YIELD SECRET

Navy Department Device to Solve Sea Problem

Sonic Range Finder Reveals Submarine Contours

Knowledge Clears Mystery of Earth Tremors

The uncharted flors of the seven seas will be compelled to give up their secrets of contour and contour and conformation, and maps of the world may henceforth show old ocean's mountain ranges, valleys and tablelands. Heretofore these have been only broad blue areas as bare of ethnological data as man's mind has been bare of knowledge of what lies beneath the cold, black leagues of water. This latest addition to scientific knowledge has come about through the sonic depth finder, a device based on the speed of sound in water and the reflection of it in the form of an echo from submerged surfaces.

Dispatches published at intervals during the past few months have told of the survey conducted off the West Coast by the U.S.S. Hull and Corry, and of the discovery of newly-risen mountain ranges where previous soundings by other methods had revealed great depths. This survey was conducted at the request of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

The map herewith appended was taken from the "Bathymetic Chart of the West Coast from San Francisco to Point Descanso, Mexico," just published by the hydrographic office of the Navy Department.

But this work is only a beginning. It has demonstrated the possibilities of the method and opened up a world of interesting and valuable experimentation and research. Earthquake disturbances particularly can be studied much more thoroughly than before.

TO CHART PACIFIC

Employing the new finder, 117,000 square miles of ocean floor will be charted this spring by the cruiser Denver, it has been announced from Washington. The Denver will map the floor of the ocean over areas of 57,000 and 45,000 miles in extent north of Columbia and Venezuela, respectively, and of a third area east of Costa Rica, of 15,000 square miles. The Denver will also explore a number of dangerous banks and changing shoals in various widely separated areas, and the information thereby obtained will be highly valuable in preventing shipwrecks in the future, it is believed.

Development of the new depth finder was completed in June, 1922, by Dr. H. C. Hayes, Ph D., of the Experimental Station of the Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department. Successful tests were made and excellent results were obtained with the apparatus by the U.S.S. Stewart on a voyage from Newport, R. I., to Gibraltar, and from Gibraltar to Manila, P. I. The surveys made by the Hull and Corry came later.

The design of the sonic depth finder is based upon the theory that a sound impluse emanating from a point near the surface of a body of water will be reflected back to that point by any submerged surface within its range of propagation. This theory applies particularly to the sea bottom. All that is necessary to know is the velocity of sound in water and to perfect some method of accurately measuring the time from the moment the sound is produced till it is heard again reflected back. This accurate measurement of the time interval is now perfected.

For measuring water of depths greater than fifty fathoms up to such depths as are encountered in midocean it is necessary to use with the sonic range finder a high-power vibratory sound-transmitter and also a directional form of sound receiver.

The soundings obtained by the U.S.S. Stewart with the sonic depth finder showed that the contours of the ocean bottom could be charted with this device, and these important developments made it possible for the Hull and Corry to obtain the depths of water necessary to construct H. O. Chart No. 5194, to seismologists, geologists and oceanographers.

HAS BEARING HERE

Contemporaneously with the development of the sonic depth measurer, seismological societies in the United States were making a study of the earthquakes on the west coast of the United States. To study the earth movements in California, it is necessary to know where the zones of structural weakness are. Some of these can be plainly seen, others of them can only be found by inference from the adjacent geological structures. Knowing where the zones of weakness are located, it then becomes comparatively easy to discover both the source and the direction of progression of underground movements.

In connection with this study of earth movements in California, there was prepared for publication by the Seismology Society of America, with the co-operation of many different agencies, a fault map of the land area most liable to earthquake disturbance on the west coast. As the observations in 1922 accumulated and the map grew, it became clear that many of these faults lead to the sea shore and no doubt continued beneath the sea.

The Carnegie Institute of Washington, having learned of the sonic depth finder developed by Dr. Hayes, requested the Hydrographic Office, which has charge of naval surveys, to have soundings taken off the coast of California with this new apparatus. The Navy Department, desiring to be of every possible assistance in furthering this important scientific research, fitted out the U.S.S. Hull and Corry with the sonic depth finder.

—The sounding operations were commenced in November, 1922, and parallel lines of soundings were run on courses 240 degrees and 600 degrees true from the 100-fathom curve to the 2000-fathom curve. The lines were run ten miles apart, from San Francisco to Point Conception, and five miles apart from Point Conception to Point Descanso, Mex. The average distance between soundings on each line is one to two miles; the distance covered was 5800 miles, and the area covered 54,000 square miles. The vessels steamed at twelve knots speed and completed the survey in thirty-eight working days, obtaining approximately 5000 soundings.

—The observations obtained by the surveys of the Hull and Corry has permitted the construction of a contour map of the ocean floor by the Hydrographic Office, from the coast line to a depth of 2000 fathoms—12,000 feet. This is the first successful contour map of a zone of deep-sea soundings ever made. The chart represents the configuration of the ocean floor in the region, showing the submerged hills, valleys, cliffs and precipices. The recent earthquake in Chile suggests that the undersea portions of coastal faults may be most active and dangerous.

It is perfectly clear from the contour map that a number of very steep slopes or cliffs have been located, some of which may be fault scarfs of considerable elevation. The indications are that the chart also locates the so-called continental shelf, which is commonly thought of as representing the structural demarkation between a sinking ocean bed and a rising continent.

The future study of the inaccessible ocean depths appears now to be of high precision.

Regions in which changes occur frequently, such as the coast of Chile or the Hawaiian Island group, can be studied with great care and detail and the direction in which future displacement may be expected can be ascertained.

The clearness with which these contours are delineated by the sonic survey completed suggest the possibilities of a more effective study of continent building and of the general problem of isostasy than has heretofore been possible. Ancient connections such as are supposed to have existed between South America and Africa or across the Indian Ocean can now be worked out almost as positively as upon a land area.

The perfection of the sonic depth finder offers unlimited possibilities to tectonic geology and oceanography.

How Floor of Pacific Looks Off Coast of California



"The Dark Unfathomed Caves of Ocean"

A perspective view of the continental shelf between San Francisco and Point Descanso, Mex., drawn from the Bathymetric Chart compiled from data obtained with the "Sonic Depth Finder." On the drawing is shown the present shore line, the 100-fathom line (a fathom being six feet.) The figure 1 indicates a depth of 500 fathoms, 2 indicates a depth of 1000 fathoms, 3 indicates 1500 fathoms; the white arrows show the sudden drop and the edge of the shelf at the 2000-fathom line and the black indicates the unfathomed depths of the Pacific Ocean. This is the first time the continental shelf has been pictured.

HUGE CONSCIENCE FUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PIERCE (S. D.) May 5.—State Treasurer W. S. O'Brien was amazed when he opened a fat envelope addressed to him and sent from Denver when he found five new $500 bills enclosed between two pieces of cardboard.

There was no intimation as to who had sent the $2500, or for what purpose it was intended. The Attorney General, when consulted, advised the amount be placed in the State Treasury, credited to "conscience fund" to await disposal by the next Legislature.

GANG NOW BROKEN UP, POLICE SAY

Jewelry Store Owner and Four Others Are Taken Into Custody

Police believe one of the most daring gangs of burglars that has preyed on the southwestern part of the city for several months was effectively broken up yesterday with the arrest of four men and recovery of $8000 worth of jewelry, clothing and other property, and an expensive automobile said to have been stolen. Underworld tips, coupled with intensive work of University Station detectives for two weeks culminated, police said, with the arrest of Maurice Moloff, proprietor of a jewelry store on Central avenue, asserted to have been the "fence" for the gang, and William H. Smith, 30 years of age; C. L. King, 17; Hugh Walser, 21, and Louis Becker, 25.

Moloff was arrested at his place of business, and more than $5000 worth of property found there was identified as having been stolen from residences, police said. Walser and Becker were arrested by Detective Lieutenants Killeby, Robbins, Holt and Whaley, in an automobile said to have been stolen from H. C. Tickerson, 3845 San Marino street. Smith and King were arrested later.

The quartet are charged with suspicion of burglary and the jewelry store owner with receiving and concealing stolen property. Search of the rooms of Walser and Becker, 821 Maple avenue, revealed a quantity of stolen goods, police announced.

EACH HOMER BY RUTH AIDS SALVATION ARMY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Every time Babe Ruth knocks a home run during May he will add $1000 to the home service fund of the Salvation Army, it was announced by Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, chairman of the lawyers' division of the committee conducting the campaign.

At a recent meeting of the lawyers' committee the subject of baseball came up and one of the lawyers said that the committee should go into the campaign the way Ruth had gone into the present season. The result of the discussion that followed was the unanimous adoption of a resolution that every time Ruth knocked out a home run the committee would raise its $3000 quota $1000.

PAPERS WILL DEAL WITH OTHER DAYS

"California Yesterdays Along El Camino Real" will be the subject of a paper to be read before the Historical Society of Southern California at its meeting Tuesday evening by Prof. A. Harvey Collins.

Mary S. Carr, daughter of F. A. Buck, a California pioneer, has recently come into possession of a sheaf of letters written by her father, dating back as early as 1846. She will read selections entitled "Letters of a '49-er." The meeting will be in the rooms of the Board of Education, Security Building. The public is invited.

SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS SELF

Girl Seriously Wounded by Husband to Whom She Refused to Return After Many Separations

"If I can't have you in this world, I'll take you with me to the next!" With those words, and with tears streaming from his eyes, George Stevens, 26 years of age, shot and seriously wounded his 19-year-old estranged wife, Olive Stevens, as she opened the door of her home, 1441 Temple street, in answer to his ring early yesterday morning.

As she fell to the floor the husband turned the revolver on himself, firing a bullet into his brain. Both were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he died within a short time. Mrs. Stevens, according to Police Surgeon Dorn, will live. The bullet penetrated her left shoulder. She was removed to the County Hospital.

END OF ROMANCE

Thus was written finis on a romance which struck its first snag following the death of the couple's baby boy almost three years ago, when the infant was but four months old. Despondent over the loss of his child, the husband is said to have turned to drink. A year and a half after their marriage, the two parted the first time. On several occasions they became reconciled, but each time separated again.

The death last week of Mrs. Stevens's mother, and her burial Thursday from the Temple-street address, left the young wife to care for her small brother and sister. There her husband went to see her at the funeral. The sight of her fondling her small brother suggested to Stevens his own son. The situation, according to Mrs. Stevens, nearly brought them together again and they discussed the future caring of the two orphan children.

But following the funeral, she told him that, after considering their past inability to agree, she could never go back to him. Passionately declaring his love for her, Mrs. Stevens said, he then threatened to take her life, as she said he had done on other occasions. Reiterating his threat, he left the house, she stated, as if struggling against a nervous breakdown.

CALLS ON TELEPHONE

Friday night Stevens called his wife on the telephone from his room at the Westview Apartments, 124 South Flower street, begging her for the last time, he said, to return to him, as he did not wish to continue living without her. Mrs. Stevens again refused.

A letter, evidently written later that night to his father, J. W. Stevens, 247 North Alta street, was found in Stevens's pocket. It read:

"Please forgive me, dad, though I guess anyone who would bring disgrace on his parents deserves no sympathy. But I'm broke, disgusted and despondent. My health soon will be broken and I love this woman (his wife) better than life itself, and since I cannot have her, I am doing this. My mother and Loretta are the ones that can think about his. I am sorry I am not leaving any insurance to bury me for I would like to have had my remains with hers but the potter's field is where I belong. I have one day's wages coming from Morrison's. Goodbye. [Signed] George."

According to Stevens's roommate, Joseph Brown, Stevens questioned him late Friday night as to where he could borrow a revolver, saying he had been threatened by a "hard guy." The weapon was obtained from a friend, Henry Muller, Dent Apartments. Stevens then said he was going to bed, and did according to H. H. Johnson, proprietor of the Westview Apartments. Brown, who works at night, said he had not seen his roommate after he obtained the weapon. It was his opinion, however, that Stevens was struggling under a great nervous strain. The bed in Stevens's room had been used but no one is known to have seen him until he appeared at the door of his wife's home.

Tacked on the inside of the door of the man's room was a card reading: "To my son: The worthiest ambition that a man can have is to press himself, whether it be by word or deed, and leave an impress on his fellow-man. Thus alone he lives after he has departed."

The card had been sent to Stevens by his father.

FATAL END OF MIMICRY OF FATHER

Boy Playing Store Crushed to Death Under Wheels of Delivery Truck

Teddy Pearson, 4 years of age, liked to play with empty boxes in the rear of his father's store at Whittier Boulevard and Euclid avenue. He was going to have a store, too, when he "grew up." Hour after hour he would play, imagining that each box was a store and that he was owner of a whole chain of "play stores."

Yesterday afternoon Teddy was playing in the rear of the store, like he always did. He was having more fun than usual and laughed and carried on his imaginary conversation with his customers. His father, Joseph W. Pearson, in the store could hear the childish peals of laughter.

"He is having a good time and is safe from any harm back there," said the father as he went about his work in the store.

Now Teddy's store is closed. His father's store, the kind Teddy was going to have when he "grew up," is closed. A simple ribbon of white hangs on the front door. Father and mother sit at home in tears.

Teddy's dream and his parents' hopes and ambitions were blasted late yesterday when a big automobile truck backed into the rear yard to unload some supplies for the father's store. The driver, Joseph A. Poley, 3218 Whittier Boulevard, did not see the little fellow playing in the yard and the huge wheels of the truck crushed the little fellow horribly. He died on the way to the Receiving Hospital.

Special Officer Owaya, on duty at Whittier Boulevard and Euclid avenue, investigated and found the accident was unavoidable.

PAINT SHOP BURNS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5.—Fire, accompanied by explosions swept through the third floor of the paint shop of the Fogman, Ford & Co. plant, 111-123 Second street, South, caused $50,000 damage and almost trapped twenty-five workmen, who fled down stairways and ladders to safety.

WEEK OF MELODY PLANNED

Musical Organizations Arrange Impressive Programs for 19th to 27th Inst.

Plans for the principal events of the annual celebration of Music Week in Los Angeles, the 19th to 27th Inst., were announced yesterday by Ben F. Pearson, general chairman.

The celebration, part of a national spring festival, will be inaugurated by a musical parade on the evening of the 19th. This pageant will move from Eleventh street north on Broadway, stopping at the City Hall, where Chairman Pearson will present to Gov. Richardson and Mayor Cryer the official announcement of the week, and continuing to First street, turn east to Spring and south to Tenth, where it will disband.

Twenty bands, more than 100 floral floats and scores of marching and singing organizations already have assured a pageant more than two miles in length.

CHURCHES TO HELP

The churches of the city will join on Sunday, the 20th inst., in the celebration with special musical programs and discourses. In the afternoon at the Hollywood Bowl, under the auspices of the Hollywood Community Chorus, a dozen neighboring cities will join with Los Angeles in a music program planned to exceed any similar gathering in the history of California. Great soloists, choruses of foreign-born groups, industrial choruses and other organizations will combine to entertain an audience which from present calculations will exceed 50,000.

Commencing Sunday, the 20th inst., and continuing throughout Music Week, band concerts will be given in Pershing Square, the Plaza and other public parks, both at noon and in the evening by uniform bands which have donated their services for the week.

Noon-hour programs commencing Monday, the 21st, and ending Saturday, the 26th, will be presented at the Morosco Theater daily. Brief addresses on music will be followed each noon by programs in which local artists will appear.

PROGRAMS ARRANGED

The Rotary Club has arranged programs by leading artists at all local hospitals and charitable institutions during the week.

The Ebell Club is sponsoring home hours of music in every block in the city. At these neighborly gatherings the talent of the neighborhood will be heard, including piano, instrumental, radio and phonograph selections.

The Gamut Club on Tuesday evening, May 22, will present a program of American composers.

Luncheon clubs at their meetings during Music Week will feature musical programs.

The Music Teachers' Association is uniting in an all-day musical festival at the Gamut Club Auditorium on Saturday the 26th.

Foreign-born groups, including Russian, Czech and Jugo-Slovaks, Polish, Mexican-Spanish and Italians, will present evening programs at the Los Angeles Men's Club on Main Street, and on Sunday afternoon, the 27th at Exposition Park, these groups will unite in an international program.

MUSIC CARNIVAL

A Music Carnival will be the feature at Exposition Park on the evening of Saturday the 26th, when ten bands, choruses, soloists and operatic music will be presented.

All of the events scheduled for Music Week will be presented without charge, no admission or collections being permitted by the executive committee.

FORGERY CHARGED

Men Held by Court Said to Have Duplicated Checks

The business of duplicating pay checks of large concerns is a thriving and profitable one, according to evidence presented yesterday in Justice of the Peace Baird's court when Joe Carlton and James Burns were held to answer charges of forgery in $1000 bail each.

The men, it was asserted, had a printing press and a check writer with which they manufactured replicas of pay checks of several different concerns, among them the Hammond Lumber Company. These were filled in for amounts from $35 to $60 and cashed, the evidence purported to show. Seven different checks, asserted products of the two men's handiwork, were presented in court.

GIFT FOR UNIVERSITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STAMFORD (Ct.) May 5.—The will of John B. Cobb, tobacco man and capitalist, the value of whose estate is estimated as high as $50,000,000, has been made public by filing for probate. It leaves to the University of Virginia a sum not to exceed $140,000, while the major portion, after ample provision for his widow, goes to two daughters, Mrs. Mary Howland Gilmour and Mrs. Lucy Cobb Hill.

HOBSON TALKS ON DRUG EVIL

Urges Education as Means of Combating Scourge

United States Consumption is Enormous

Laws of Repression Affect Surface, He Says

That the people of the United States use more narcotics per capita than Italy, Germany, England, France and India combined, and that the greatest hope of eliminating the dope evil in America lies in an educational campaign among children, was the statement and opinion voiced yesterday by Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, president of the Narcotic Educational Association, in an address at the City Club.

"Our laws of repression and our attempts to salvage the drug victims, worthy as these movements are, only deal with the surface of the problem and are inadequate to effect the end desired," said Capt. Hobson. "Regardless of the beneficial results achieved by the Harrison Drug Act and similar laws, we had as well face the fact that one effect of these laws has been higher prices to the consumer and greater profits to the peddler.

DRUG SUPPLY LIMITLESS

"There will always be a limitless capacity for producing these dangerous drugs and the addict will always find a way to secure them," said the speaker. "Enough drugs are being consumed annually in the United States to put every inhabitant of the country under the effects of the poisons for thirty days in the year."

Capt. Hobson dealt with his subject from chemical, biological, physiological and social standpoints, speaking of the destructive effects of narcotics upon the human system, upon character and upon the entire social body.

"Be charitable in your attitude toward the drug addict, for he is not a normal being," said the speaker. "Don't put him on the witness stand and expect him to tell the truth, especially when his statements concern his use of drugs."

PLEADS FOR SERENITY

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools, said that there is hope of eliminating, or minimizing the drug evil because of the fact that, unlike the liquor traffic, it is not so well entrenched in the home and in society and is considered an outlaw.

Declaring that one reason for the increase of drug addicts lies in the fact that "our bodies are subjected to overwork and speed which they were never intended to endure," Mrs. Dorsey said:

"We must educate a race that will understand the folly of burning the candle at both ends. What we need is good food, rest and recreation, plenty of sleep, time for meditation and an insistence on clean, wholesome thoughts."

Dr. William S. Gilbert, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, said that physicians have been accused of carelessly administering drugs to patients upon the slightest excuse and, while admitting that unscrupulous physicians and surgeons are to be found in the profession, he said that the majority of doctors are bitter enemies of the dope evil.

"JAPANESE QUESTION"

The program for next week is as follows: Monday evening forum, Roy Malcolm will speak on "Some Aspects of the Japanese Question;" Wednesday at noon Senorita Adalina Palacios will discuss "Mexico and the United States;" Friday at noon a community sing will be enjoyed; Friday evening Arthur Gould, Dr. W. P. Burke and W. R. Mitchell will speak on "Foods, Medicines and Poisons;" Saturday at noon Merle Davis will speak on "What Democracy Costs Japan."

OBITUARY FATAL

Woman Reads Account of Brother's Death, Then Succumbs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BINGHAMPTON (N. Y.) May 5. Reading a newspaper account of the sudden death from heart disease of her brother, Charles E. Mahon, Mrs. Mary Bissel, aged 39, of this city, dropped dead.

BOY SWALLOWS TIEPIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOGANSPORT (Ind.) May 5.—Walter Schwartze, age 10, is attending school, despite the fact that he swallowed a tiepin. X-ray pictures showed that the pin was in the small intestines, traveling with the large end forward. Physicians believe a surgical operation will not be necessary.

7 FACTS ABOUT POSLAM FOR SKIN-SUFFERERS

"Poslam stops Itching ... ing."
"It heals raw, inflamed ...
"It clears away pimples ...
"Poslam is powerful, yet ...
"It works quickly and ...
"A little goes a long ...
"Poslam costs but ...
Go back and read these ... things over again. ... much—how very much—... to you! Is there anything ... today MORE than a clear, comfortable skin?

Decide NOW to have a ... health. Get a box of Poslam ... drug store and begin treatment ... NIGHT! For trial sample, write ... to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York. Poslam Soap stops ... and prevents skin affections.



Co-Lo

Gray Hair—Stop

Don't delay. When the first gray hairs appear, restore your natural color, life and lustre with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery of Prof. John H. Austin, who years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by women because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid, clear, odorless, greaseless, non-sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected in ordinary hair tints and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair look beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo—for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist for the shade you require—A6 for light and dark shades of brown; A7 for jet black hair; A8 for medium brown shades; A9 for light brown, drab and auburn shades—full directions in each package.

Weak Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a pair of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame* complete for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *various shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly low.

¶ It is not *simply getting a pair of Glasses*. They may do you an irreparable *harm* by *injuring your Vision* in the *Years* that are *ahead of you*.

¶ Buy *Skill*, *Ability* and *Experience*. Have the *Lenses properly fitted* to take the *Strain* from the *Eyes* to *Protect the Eyes* for the *Future Use*.

¶ It is this *Skill*, *Ability* and *Experience* that I *offer*—an *Oculist's examination*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Ask your neighbors are wearing glasses fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 320-323-326 Lissner Bldg.
318 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4
Wednesdays and Saturdays 9 to 1

Travelers' Samples AT COST

Direct from Manufacturer

Our traveling salesmen just back from their spring trips, and if you do not mind a few scratches from handling, this is a rare opportunity to purchase at extremely low prices Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Brief Cases, Bill Fold Work, Driving and Motoring Gloves, Men's Belts, Ladies' Fields and Purses, Leather Vanity Boxes and Bags, Manicure Sets, Traveling Sets, Etc., Etc. In fact, almost anything in genuine leather in the latest styles. A Limited Number While They Last.

Room 407 Sumitomo Bldg.
430 So. Broadway
Take Elevator to Fourth Floor Over Little's

Woman Finds Beauty Worth Fabulous Fortune

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for the good Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has done for me. I have finished the course and can say I am entirely cured of very severe indigestion, heartburn and colic attacks I suffered from for many years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and checks the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

TIMES WANT ADS
First in service, highest in numbers, best in getting results.

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"It clears away pimples."
"Poslam is powerful, yet safe."
"It works quickly and surely."
"A little goes a long way."
"Poslam costs but 50c."

Go back and read those seven things over again. Realize how much—how very much—they mean to you! Is there anything you want today MORE than a clear, healthy, comfortable skin?

Decide NOW to have a real skin health. Get a box of Poslam at any drug store and begin treatment TONIGHT! For trial sample, send 4c to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York. Poslam Soap aids Poslam and prevents skin affections.



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TIMES WANT ADS
First in service, highest in numbers, best in getting results.

SUNDAY MORNING.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 5
Steamer [illegible], from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer [illegible], from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Steamer Bob Alexander, from San Diego.
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach, from San Francisco.
Steamer Jennings, from Charleston.
Steamer Sue, from New York, via Balboa.
Steamer [illegible], from Balboa.
Steamer [illegible], from Norfolk, Va.
Steamer C. S. Barstow, from New York.
Steamer [illegible], from New York.
Steamer [illegible], from Balboa.
Steamer City of Rome, from San Francisco.
Steamer Point Fabian, from Buenos Aires.
Steamer [illegible], from Portland, Or.
Steamer [illegible], from San Francisco.
Steamer [illegible], from Olcott.
Steamer [illegible], from San Francisco.
Steamer [illegible], from New York.
Steamer [illegible], from Tacoma.
Steamer [illegible], from Port Angeles.
Steamer [illegible], from Port Angeles.
Steamer [illegible], from Seattle.

SATURDAY, MAY 5
Steamer [illegible], for Honolulu, at 15 noon.
Steamer [illegible], for San Diego, 3 p.m.
Steamer [illegible], for San Francisco.
Steamer [illegible], for Redondo.
Steamer [illegible], for Eureka.
Steamer [illegible], for New York.
Steamer [illegible], for Honolulu.
Steamer [illegible], for Richmond.
Steamer A. Miller, for Richmond.
Steamer [illegible], for New York.
Steamer Canadian Volunteer, for Martinez.
Steamer [illegible], for Martinez.
Steamer [illegible], for Honolulu.
Steamer [illegible], for Singapore.
Steamer [illegible], for Tokuyama.
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach, for San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE
[illegible] Alexander, San Diego, 8 a.m.
[illegible], San Francisco, 10 a.m.
[illegible], San Diego, 3 p.m.
[illegible] Seley, Pacific, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
[illegible] Seley, San Diego, 8 p.m.

TO DEPART
[illegible] Alexander, for Seattle, via San Francisco, 4 p.m.
[illegible], San Francisco, 10 a.m.
[illegible], San Diego, 3 p.m.
[illegible], San Francisco, 4 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE
Leaves Metropolitan Water-street shed, Wilmington, for Avalon (Catalina), 8:30 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returning leaves Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS
(Cargo Carriers Only)

[illegible], from Balboa.
[illegible] Anne, from Balboa.
[illegible] Dora, from Balboa.
[illegible], from Columbia River.
[illegible] Arrow, from New York.
[illegible] Luckenbach, from New Orleans.
[illegible] Luckenbach, from Philadelphia.
[illegible] Carolina Prospector, from Darien.
[illegible], from Seattle.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES
(Cargo Carriers Only)

[illegible], for San Francisco and Puget Sound.
[illegible] Dominion Miller, for San Francisco.
[illegible], for San Francisco.
[illegible] L. Kent, for San Francisco.
[illegible] Reeds, for Redondo.
[illegible] F. Luckenbach, for New Orleans.
[illegible] Carolina Prospector, from Darien.
[illegible], for San Francisco.
[illegible], for San Francisco.

IN PORT

[illegible] Principia, [illegible] shipyard.
[illegible] Condo, L. A. Shipyard.
[illegible] L. Kent, Pier A.
[illegible] Wilds, Los Angeles shipyard.
[illegible], Bethlehem shipyard.
[illegible] E. Chamberlain, Jr., Bilbao Lumber Co.
[illegible], outer harbor wharf.
[illegible], Mormon Island Channel.
[illegible], Wilmington Transportation Company.
[illegible], L. A. shipyards.
[illegible], L. A. shipyards.
[illegible] G. Irwin, anchored in outer harbor.
[illegible] Alexandre, anchored in outer harbor.
[illegible] Gerade, E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
[illegible] Molly Mahoney, Union Pacific wharf.
[illegible] F. Luckenbach, pier 1.
[illegible] W. Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
[illegible] S. Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
[illegible], Hammond Lumber dock.
[illegible] Rose, Pedro Lumber wharf.
[illegible] Barnes, Southern Pacific slip.
[illegible] Salina, Outer Harbor dock.
[illegible] Rose, Southern Pacific wharf.
[illegible] Barnes, E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
[illegible] Gibson, L. W. Blinn Lumber wharf.
[illegible] Rose, Pedro Lumber dock.
[illegible] Baxter, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
[illegible] Monolith, outer harbor wharf.
[illegible] Rose, Pedro Lumber dock.
[illegible] Lensen, Consolidated Lumber dock.
[illegible] Port Adams, E. K. Wood Lumber dock.
[illegible] Rose, Slip 1, Pier A.
[illegible] Gerade, E. K. Wood Lumber dock.
[illegible] Columbia, anchored in outer harbor.
[illegible] Dominion Miller, outer harbor wharf.
[illegible] Barge E. Billings, anchored in outer harbor.
[illegible] E. H. Talbot, anchored outer harbor.
[illegible] Gerade, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
[illegible] Birmingham City, Newton-Lilly dock.
[illegible] Barge L. Olsen, outer harbor wharf.
[illegible] Barge 143, outer harbor dock.
[illegible] Polar Arrow, Southern Pacific slip.
[illegible] Gabriel, San Pedro Lumber dock.
[illegible] Rose, pier A.
[illegible] Johns, McCormick Lumber wharf.
[illegible] Alcazar, Berth 96, First-street wharf.
[illegible] Rose, Berth 96, First-street wharf.
[illegible] Hamilton, Pier A.
[illegible] Rose, Slip 1, Pier A.
[illegible] Gerade, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
[illegible] Hastings, Shed 3, Pier A.
[illegible] David McKeever, Standard Oil wharf.
[illegible] Gabriel, Pacific Steamship dock.
[illegible] F. Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
[illegible] Harrison Star, anchored in Outer Harbor.
[illegible] Rose, Amended Oil dock.
[illegible] Robin Crowley, Outer Harbor wharf.

Steamer Walter Jennings, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer F. Q. Barstow, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer Swiftscow, Union Oil Company.
Steamer San Fabian, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer La Purisima, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer Arcadia Keoh, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Nevada, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer Yale, L. A. Steamship Company wharf, Slip A.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Steamer Carmel, Willaze.
Steamer Wallsey, Coos Bay, April 14.
Steamer San Jacinto, Gray's Harbor, April 14.
Steamer El Abeto, Bentley Bay, B. C.
Bktn. Conqueror, Tacoma, April 14.
Bktn. Makawell, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Aberdeen.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland.
Steamer Shasta, Aberdeen.
Steamer Quinault, Tacoma.
Steamer Santa Inez, Seattle.
Steamer Brookdale, Seattle.
Steamer Brooklagh, Portland.
Steamer Wahkena, Portland.
Steamer Multnomah, St. Helen's.
Steamer Tahoe, Prescott.
Steamer J. R. Stetson, Aberdeen.
Schooner Alice Cooke, Multilan.
Steamer Yellowstone, Coos Bay.
Steamer Idaho, Aberdeen.
Steamer C. A. Smith, Coos Bay.
Schooner Vigilant, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer John G. Kirkpatrick, Tacoma.
Steamer Port Angeles, Port Angeles.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Columbia River.
Steamer Stanwood, Tacoma.
Steamer Flavel, Portland.
Steamer Seagrave, Vancouver, B. C.
Motorship Colbourn, Tacoma.

OFFSHORE—LOADING

Danish steamer Arabien, Antwerp.
Steamer Elkridge, Singapore.
Steamer Cyclone, Swansea.
Steamer Dorothy Luckenbach, Bremen.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, Baltimore.
Steamer Clement Smith, Tampico.
Steamer Jacob Luckenbach, Mobile.
Steamer Sunbury, New Orleans.
Steamer Madison, New Orleans.
Tank steamer Mahlre, Pensacola.
British steamer Astyanax, Liverpool.
Steamer Robin Hood, New York.
British steamer Mexico Maru, New Orleans.
British steamer City of Newcastle, London.
British steamer Grace Dollar, Singapore.
Japanese steamer Harre Maru, Hiuskoma.
British steamer Esther Dollar, Marseilles.
British steamer Harold Dollar, Manila.
Japanese steamer Awa Maru, Hongkong.

OFFSHORE—EN ROUTE

Br. str. Lonsgaun, Port Sudan, Feb. 20.
Br. ship Royal Arrow, New York, March 22.
Motorship Missourian, Hamburg, March 22.
Br. str. City of Victoria, Shanghai, March 27.
Steamer Chas. H. Cramp, New York, via Balboa, April 3.
Steamer J. A. Bostwick, Philadelphia, March 31.
Japanese steamer Kiyo Maru, Nagasaki, April 3.
Steamer West Notus, Buenos Aires, via Bahia, April 7.
Steamer San Gregorio, Buenos Aires, April 8.
Steamer Artigas, Boston, April 7.
Danish steamer Kina, Hamburg, April 12.
British tank steamer Marinula, Baltimore.
Br. str. Greistone, New York, April 14.
Japanese steamer Seattle Maru, New Orleans, April 11.
Steamer Archer, Kobe, April 16.
British steamer Belgrade, from Buenos Aires, April 10
Japanese steamer Tachibana Maru, Tokuyama, April 11.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, Jr., New York, April 23.
Steamer Knoxville City, from Mobile, April 18.
Japanese tanker Japan Arrow, New York, April 22.
Tanker Standard, from New York, April 23.
Tanker Royal Arrow, New York, April 19.
Tanker Hoven, New York, April 19.
Tanker Bethbridge, New York, April 20.
Tanker Carro Ehmo, New Orleans, April 22.
Tanker Carro Azul, New Orleans, April 22.
Tanker Paul Shoup, Fall River, Mass., April 17.
Tanker Smith Rood, Fall River, Mass., April 14.
Norwegian steamer Regulus, Arica, April 15.
French steamer Indiana, Bordeaux, April 7.
Steamer President Harrison, Buenos Aires, April 24.
Steamer Monticello, Hamburg, April 18.
Norwegian steamer Baja California, Buenos Ventura, April 22.
Steamer Artonean, Hamburg, April 1.
Steamer Celuza, Iquique, April 23.
British steamer Defender, Liverpool, April 20.
Steamer Stockton, Manila, April 11.
Steamer West Prospect, Manila, April 17.
Dutch motorship Drechtdijk, Rotterdam, April 14.
British motorship Lochcarrine, Rotterdam, March 27.
Steamer West Chopaka, Singapore, April 28.
Steamer Blue Triangle, Portland, April 12.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Philadelphia, April 21.
Steamer Steel Age, Baltimore, April 17.
Steamer Mobile City, Baltimore, April 22.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, Boston, April 12.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Mobile, April 9.
Steamer Mystic, Mobile, April 11.
Steamer Lodia, Mobile, April 16.
Tanker Lia, New Orleans, April 6.
Steamer Castle Town, New York, April 19.
Steamer James H. Duke, New York, April 14.
Steamer Carleton, New York, April 16.
Steamer Mexican, New York, April 18.
Steamer Steelmaker, New York, April 18.
Steamer Santa Cecilia, New York, April 18.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, New York, April 21.
Steamer Ecuador, New York, April 24.
Steamer Santa Paula, New York, May 1.
Steamer West Japan, Sydney, N. S. W., April 12.
Norwegian steamer Romulus, from Valparaiso, April 2.
Tanker British Light, Balboa, April 24.
Tanker William E. Hutton, from Mobile, April 21.
Tanker Deruche, from New Orleans, April 20.
Tanker Durango, New York, April 24.
Tanker Agether, New York, April 24.
Tanker Samuel G. Brown, New York, April 24.

THE TIDES

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
May 6	1:59	8:35	3:51	9:48
	4.7	0.0	7.7	2.4
May 7	2:25	9:46	4:48	10:23
	4.8	0.2	4.9	2.4
May 8	2:49	10:46	5:37	11:37
	4.2	0.4	4.8	1.9
May 9	3:06	11:39	6:16	----
	4.3	0.5	4.9	----
	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
May 10	12:27	6:05	12:14	6:45
	1.4	4.3	0.6	5.7

YESTERDAY'S FOREIGN TRADE RECORD IN AND OUT OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(Compiled by the Foreign Trade Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

FOREIGN IMPORTS

ON S.S. CHIHUAHUA
FROM SAN JOSE DEL CABO: 2040 pounds [illegible] 1000 pounds Chilis.

ON S.S. CHIAPAS
FROM SAN JOSE DEL CABO: 2183 pounds [illegible] 50 pounds Chilis.

ON S.S. ADMIRAL DEWEY
FROM HONGKONG: 40 pounds antiques over [illegible] 50, 140 pounds beads card., 100 pounds [illegible] manufactures, 2 pounds smokers' articles, 3 pounds silk wearing apparel, 1 [illegible] bamboo, 10 pounds doc. vit. [illegible] 2 pounds cotton wearing apparel, 20 [illegible] of metal manf., 100 pounds beads [illegible] cotton wearing apparel, 10 pounds [illegible] silver-plated articles, 20 pounds [illegible], 3 pounds mfrs. of glass, 10 [illegible].

INTERCOASTAL IMPORTS

ON S.S. ORLEANS
FROM BALTIMORE: 46,492 pounds lava-[illegible], 212,822 pounds galv. steel [illegible], 1,000 pounds enameled bath tubs, 57,000 [illegible], 352,840 pounds boilers and [illegible], 40 well supplies, 2,220 [illegible] 1,000 pounds concentrating ore [illegible] from chains, 43,000 pounds steel [illegible], 1,000 pounds fertilizer, 1,000 pounds stirrups and parts, 10,132 [illegible], 125,979 pounds paper, 20,000 [illegible], 1,000 pounds screw pails, 63,084 [illegible], 286,652 pounds wrought [illegible], 1,000 pounds [illegible] bars, 14,316 pounds [illegible] pipe fittings, 100,210 [illegible], 41,223 pounds toilet paper, [illegible] roofing, 24,076 pounds sanitary [illegible], 1,000 pounds aprons, cloths and [illegible] bolts and nuts, 104,760 [illegible], 10,000 pounds boiler tubes, [illegible] sheet steel, 56,000 pounds iron [illegible] 1,000 pounds seamless boiler tubes, 20,000 [illegible], 44,054 pounds pottery [illegible], 1,000 pounds steel bands, 60,000 pounds [illegible], 27,686 pounds cast sheets, [illegible], 30,000 pounds plates [illegible], 1,000 pounds steel chains, 61,300 pounds [illegible], 1,000 pounds general mdse.

FROM PHILADELPHIA: 31,317 pounds steel filing cabinets, 40,982 pounds salt, 197,971 pounds iron rivets, 14,743 pounds iron frames, 53,675 pounds metal lathing, 1,470,475 pounds steel plates, 26,183 pounds shovels, 41,460 pounds earthenware, 58,742 pounds wrought conduit pipe, 15,879 pounds iron street lamp-posts, 63,203 pounds steel sheets, 18,525 pounds engines and parts, 451,040 pounds oil well casings, 26,357 pounds steel angels and beams, 12,272 pounds iron pipe fittings, 10,319 pounds jute rope, 153,256 pounds canned soup and spaghetti, 60,915 pounds brass valves, 57,374 pounds galvanized steel sheets, 166,621 pounds steel bars, 39,519 pounds steel bolts, 37,924 pounds corrugated iron sheets, 845,721 pounds printing paper, 27,758 pounds lithotone, 21,505 pounds zinc oxide, 25,923 pounds salt-petre, 1,000 pounds [illegible] 2,000 pounds [illegible] 2,045 pounds fish cakes, [illegible] pounds general mdse.

COASTWISE PONCE-TINUOUS

ON S.S. HYADES

TO HONOLULU: 42 pounds leather pattens, 7,400 pounds fish cakes, 9,750 pounds glass bottles, 75 pounds rubber boots, [illegible] pounds paint, 6,000 pounds electrical drill drivers, 2,205 pounds dry goods, 743 pounds canned beef, crackers, 15 pounds horse collars, 85 pounds silk, 633 pounds machine parts, 50 pounds hats, 931 pounds walnut meats, 572 pounds canned fruit, 975 pounds rolled oats, 464,700 pounds cement, 100,000 pounds structural [illegible], 39,715 pounds cement, 2,970 pounds steel plate, 200,684 pounds roofing paper, 150 pounds [illegible] and mittens, 600 pounds tile, 171 pounds iron slats and mattress, 600 pounds [illegible], 1,000 pounds shirts, 185 pounds machinery, 2,650 pounds tubes, 196 pounds empty trunks, 65 pounds celluloid and buttons, 75 pounds oranges, 109,297 pounds tile.

TO HILO: 156 pounds auto parts, 900 pounds canned sardines, 65 [illegible] tire valves, 241 pounds canned [illegible], 3,000 pounds hides and furs.

TO MAKAWELI: 788 pounds poultry supplies, 153 pounds chocolate.

TO KEALIA KANTIS: 15 pounds leather pattens, 780 pounds shoes.

TO JAHELUI: 8116 pounds dry goods, 71 pounds cotton corsets, 145 pounds oil cloth, 333 pounds empty trunks, 41 pounds neckwear, 1,010 pounds mattresses, 4,704 pounds reading paper.

TO PORT ALLEN: 1835 pounds stoneware, 816 pounds empty trunks, 132 pounds dry goods, 2045 pounds fish cakes, [illegible] pounds general mdse.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Plans between the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian Islands will be heavier this year than in many years past, according to W. H. Sellander, general passenger agent for the Matson Navigation Company, who recently has returned from a tour of the Middle West and Atlantic Coast States.

The freighter Myrtle Dollar, after having been held in the stream since Friday, sailed this afternoon for Puget Sound ports. The vessel was held because orange could not be stowed to set her out on time. A crew finally was broked after Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, took a personal interest in the matter.

The Moore Dry Dock Company today was awarded the contract for making voyage repairs on the Pacific Mail liner President Pierce. The amount involved is $16,958.

Capt. Frank Nash, for more than half a century connected with the Admiral Line and their predecessors, left today for a vacation in Alaska as a guest of the company.

ASTORIA (Or.), May 5.—The Swedish motorship San Francisco arrived last night from Puget Sound and went to Portland. She is picking up freight for Scandinavian ports.

The British steamer Astronomer arrived last night from Tacoma and after loading 350 long tons of bulk wheat and 50,000 feet of square lumber, at the Astoria terminals for Europe, left tonight for Portland.

The steam schooner Brookings finished taking on 1,000,000 feet of lumber at Westport this evening and sailed for California.

The steamer George Allen is to finish loading 1,500,000 feet of lumber at Westport for New York.

TACOMA, May 5.—Sailing direct for Australian ports the City of Vancouver will leave Monday noon. The vessel is taking a full cargo of lumber from Tacoma and Port Alberni, B. C.

The total cargo of the ship will go to approximately 4,700,000 feet of lumber.

Sunday morning the Williams Line steamer Wilhilo from Atlantic Coast ports is to arrive at the port pier. The Wilhilo has several hundred tons of general merchandise and hardware to and will load copper and lumber out. The vessel will sail Tuesday, it is thought.

COOS BAY (Or.) May 5.—The steamer C. A. Smith sailed for Los Angeles this afternoon with a lumber cargo loaded here.

The steamer Ammanian Maru from Japan has been ordered here for the past two days, but has not docked late this evening.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 5.—The United American Line will replace the American-Hawaiian between Pacific Coast ports and Europe, according to advices received here today at the offices of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping Company, the local agent. Inauguration of the new service will be in June.

The steamer Wallingford, en route here on her first trip in the McCormick Line, will arrive next Tuesday, company advices received today from San Francisco, where she has been delayed by a strike of her crew.

The first full week of the I.W.W. marine strike here today with its visible effect on shipping out of this port. All vessels found moorings enough to allow them to proceed to sea. The strike has had no effect on dock or longshoring work, as the I.W.W. strike declared to Portland's waterfront last fall has never been called off. Men who continued working through the I.W.W. organized here in its latest venture.

The Harrison Direct Line steamer Astronomer, which arrived at Astoria last night, will come upstream tomorrow morning to start loading wheat and other freight here Monday for European ports.

SEATTLE, May 5.—The United States Coast Guard cutter Bear, bound from San Francisco on her annual voyage to the isolated points of the Arctic continuous to Alaska is expected here Tuesday with the submarines Vaughn and Salmon of the navy in convoy. The submarines are to be used in fighting the liquor traffic on Puget Sound. The Bear, which has been the standby of the fur posts of the north for forty years, is due to leave here about the 15th inst., laden with supplies for the government schools among the natives. She will convey merchant and fishing boats to northern waters.

The Coast Guard cutter Snohomish, which is surveying the seal herds along the Washington coast, is to return to her station at Port Angeles from a fortnight's cruise, it received by Coast Guard headquarters here are that the seals are migrating northward in greater numbers than for several years. The advices stated that the Indians were not hunting the seals in such great numbers as in previous seasons.

The Coast Guard cutter Haida, on patrol in the Bristol Bay region for the benefit of the mariners' fleet, is to be joined by the cutter Modoc, which is due to leave Honolulu May 15.

The President Jackson of the Admiral-Oriental Line, which arrived here yesterday from the Far East, is receiving an enlargement of her refrigerator space. This change is due to an increase in the traffic in the Far East. The operators of the Jackson and other Shipping Board vessels in the Admiral-Oriental service have been carrying a supply of vegetables and meats in cold storage each trip outbound and replenishing the larder of the outbound ships of the line when next in the Far East. The heavier traffic on the other side of the Pacific has caused a shortage in supplies for homecoming vessels. The other vessels of the line are to be improved in the same way when they reach Seattle.

The freighter Sagadoc of the Argonaut Line, badly damaged when she struck on Seal Rock, near Anacortes, in February, was floated from dry dock here today with repairs to her hull completed. Some other work is to be done and the vessel is to reload her cargo, discharged when she was towed here after the mishap, and to resume her voyage to the Atlantic Coast about the 15th inst.

The freighter K. I. Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Steamship Company which arrived here today, has been withdrawn from the Gulf service and, after discharging at Tacoma and Seattle, will load for Boston and New York.

The power schooner Anitia of the Robinson Fisheries Company, which left here today for the vicinity of Kodiak, carried cans and equipment to load 70,000 cases of fish. The Anitia, which is a floating cannery, is expected to be gone five months.

The schooner Rosamond of W. L. Comyn & Co. was dry docked at Wrasley today for cleaning and painting and to have a new mainmast stepped. She is to load lumber at Bellingham and depart from there about the 20th inst. for Honolulu.

The third shipment of pig steel from this point since the Atlantic is being loaded into the Birmingham City of the Isthmian Line, which is to leave the 20th inst. for Liverpool, Avonmouth and London. The shipment, 250 000 feet, is to go in four parcels for London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Copenhagen. This pig steel is made of Douglas fir, ordary cut, and is one-quarter or three-eighths of an inch thick after the three pieces have been glued together. It is used for cabinet work and two carloads were sent to New York for interior finish aboard the liner Leviathan. Previous shipments to Europe were taken by the Chickasaw City and the San Francisco of the Isthmian Line.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 5.—The schooner Vancouver, Capt. H. Hansen, owner and master arrived here yesterday, delivered the first full cargo of British Columbia lumber sent to Honolulu in thirteen years. She is reloading for the Hawaiian Islands.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON, May 5.—8 p.m., May 4: Deane Mary, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 267 miles southeast of Los Angeles, noon; Bethsbridge, Los Angeles for New York, 1694 miles south of Los Angeles, noon; Paul Shoup, Fall River for Los Angeles, 634 miles south of Los Angeles; Wawaloma, Portland for Yokohama, 583 miles west of Columbia River; W. F. Hutton, Mobile for Los Angeles, 899 miles south of Los Angeles, noon.

8 p.m. May 5.—F. Q. Barstow, New York for Los Angeles, 185 miles south of Los Angeles, noon; American Star New York for San Diego, 14 miles south of San Diego, noon; John D. Archbold, Los Angeles for New York, 236 miles south of Los Angeles, noon; Santa Veronica, San Francisco for Boston, 930 miles southeast of San Francisco, noon; Katrina Luckenbach, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 587 miles from Los Angeles, noon; Steel Maker, New York for San Diego, noon; Steel Age, Baltimore for San Diego, noon; Aniston City, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 617 miles southeast of Los Angeles, noon; Steel Age Baltimore for San Diego, 445 miles south of San Diego, noon; Pearl Shell, Bordeaux for San Francisco, 700 miles south of San Francisco, noon; Steel Navigator, New York for Los Angeles, 485 miles south of Los Angeles; Cerro Azul, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 435 miles southeast of Los Angeles, noon; Olympic, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 37 miles west of Los Angeles; Canadian Prospector Darien for Los Angeles, 2 miles from Los Angeles; Richmond, Los Angeles for Richmond, 313 miles from Los Angeles; Fairfax, Seattle for Los Angeles, 91 miles from Los Angeles; Saginaw New York for Los Angeles, 485 miles south of Los Angeles; Cerro Azul, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 435 miles southeast of Los Angeles, noon; Ditz, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 328 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—8 p.m., May 4: Tahiti, Sydney for San Francisco, 2986 miles from San Francisco; Samara, Orient for San Francisco, 775 miles west of Ft. Point; Wawaloma, Honolulu, 73 miles southeast of Seattle; noon, Aniston City, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 907 miles southeast of San Francisco; Steel Maker, New York for Los Angeles, 1060 miles southeast of Los Angeles; noon, Livingston Rose, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 10 miles south of Los Angeles; noon, West Cayote, Otaru for Portland, 1878 miles west of Columbia River; Mahukona, Hilo for Mahukona, 16 miles from Hilo; noon, Manchuria, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 1535 miles east of Los Angeles; U.S.A.T. Thomas, Honolulu for San Francisco, 823 miles from San Francisco; U. S. Dollar, San Francisco for Orient, 1372 miles from San Francisco; Star of Holland, San Francisco for Bristol Bay, lat. 37 36 N., long. 134.15 west; Star of Scotland, San Francisco for Bristol Bay, lat. 37 36 north, long. 132.45 west; Canadian Prospector, Darien for Los Angeles, 344 miles from Los Angeles; Maui, San Francisco for Honolulu, 810 miles from San Francisco; Manchuria, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1243 miles from San Francisco; noon, Cadique, New York for Los Angeles, 713 miles south of Los Angeles; noon, Santa Cecilia, New York for San Francisco, 1187 miles south of San Francisco; Lia, Orleans, San Francisco, 75 miles from Tacoma; Col. Green, Seattle for Richmond, 490 miles from Richmond; Richmond, Portland for San Pedro, 445 miles south of San Francisco; Wawaloma, Honolulu for Seattle, 1176 miles from Seattle.

8 p.m., May 5.—Warwick, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 630 miles from Los Angeles; Archer, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 350 miles from Los Angeles; Hollywood, Eureka for Gray's Harbor, 10 miles south of Eureka; noon, Thomas for Chanslers, 503 miles from Tacoma; C. A. Smith, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 30 miles from Coos Bay; Costa Rica, San Francisco for Bristol Bay, 38 miles west of San Francisco; Wahack, San Francisco for Seattle, 950 miles from Seattle; Alamouth, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 433 miles northeast of Los Angeles; La Placentia, Martinez for Los Angeles, 532 miles from Los Angeles; Canadian Prospector, Darien to Los Angeles, 125 miles from Los Angeles; ship Arapahoe, San Francisco for Nushagak, 55 miles north of San Francisco; Kingsburg, Los Angeles for Richmond, 53 miles from Richmond; Wallingford, San Francisco for Portland, 190 miles north of San Francisco; Melville, San Francisco for Seattle, 66 miles north of San Francisco; West Katan, St. Helens for San Francisco, 45 miles from San Francisco; W. S. Miller, Los Angeles for Richmond, 275 miles from Richmond; H. Hanson for Tacoma, 581 miles from Tacoma; Col. E. L. Drake, Astoria for Richmond, 490 miles from Richmond; Floridian, Portland for San Pedro, 445 miles from Astoria 9 p.m.; Frank Lynch, San Francisco for Seattle, 350 miles from Seattle; El Lobo, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 199 miles south of Cape Flattery; Chattanooga City, Mobile for Los Angeles, 14 miles south of Vancouver for San Francisco; 14 miles south of Columbia River; Siam, San Francisco for San Francisco, 55 miles south of San Francisco; Hyades, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 10 miles west of Los Angeles; West Keats, San Francisco for Columbia River; Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Victoria, 510 miles from Victoria; Lehigh Valley, San Francisco for Seattle, 1176 miles from Seattle.

8 p.m., May 5.—Warwick, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 630 miles from Los Angeles; Archer, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 350 miles from Los Angeles; Hollywood, Eureka for Gray's Harbor, 10 miles south of Eureka; noon, West Cayote, Otaru for Portland, 1878 miles west of Columbia River; Mahukona, Hilo for Mahukona, 16 miles from Hilo; noon, Manchuria, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 1535 miles east of Los Angeles; U.S.A.T. Thomas, Honolulu for San Francisco, 823 miles from San Francisco; U. S. Dollar, San Francisco for Orient, 1372 miles from San Francisco; Star of Holland, San Francisco for Bristol Bay, lat. 37 36 N., long. 134.15 west; Star of Scotland, San Francisco for Bristol Bay, lat. 37 36 north, long. 132.45 west; Canadian Prospector, Darien for Los Angeles, 344 miles from Los Angeles; Maui, San Francisco for Honolulu, 810 miles from San Francisco; Manchuria, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1243 miles from San Francisco; Melville, San Francisco for Seattle, 66 miles north of San Francisco; West Katan, St. Helens for San Francisco, 45 miles from San Francisco; W. S. Miller, Los Angeles for Richmond, 275 miles from Richmond; H. Hanson for Tacoma, 581 miles from Tacoma; Col. E. L. Drake, Astoria for Richmond, 490 miles from Richmond; Floridian, Portland for San Pedro, 445 miles from Astoria 9 p.m.; Frank Lynch, San Francisco for Seattle, 350 miles from Seattle; El Lobo, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 199 miles south of Cape Flattery; Chattanooga City, Mobile for Los Angeles, 14 miles south of Vancouver for San Francisco; 14 miles south of Columbia River; Siam, San Francisco for San Francisco, 55 miles south of San Francisco; Hyades, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 10 miles west of Los Angeles; West Keats, San Francisco for Columbia River; Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Victoria, 510 miles from Victoria; Lehigh Valley, San Francisco for Seattle, 1176 miles from Seattle.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5, 8 p.m., May 4.—Ventura, Sydney for San Francisco, 3240 miles southwest of San Francisco; President Pierce, Yokohama for Kobe, 1282 miles from Kobe; President Cleveland, San Francisco for Yokohama, 879 miles west of San Francisco; Olsum, Martinez for Los Angeles, 440 miles from Portland.

Noon, May 5.—Rotheridge, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1094 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; Davanger, Balboa for Los Angeles, 99 miles northwest of Balboa; Artiga, Philadelphia miles northwest of Balboa; Artiga, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1424 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; Charles H. McCormick, Everett for New York, 1094 miles south southeast, of San Francisco; Oregonian, Portland for New York, 1533 miles south southeast of San Francisco; Hiram D. Bement, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1778 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; T. J

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Panama Club of Southern California picnic, Hyashire Grove, afternoon.
Spanish oriental exhibit, Southwest Museum, near Sycamore Grove, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon; Westlake Park, evening.
Wild animal exhibition, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Washington Park baseball game, Washington and Main, afternoon; Oakland vs. Verons.
Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

MOTION-PICTURES

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim."
California, Eighth and Main—"Wonders of the Sea."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Thomas Meighan in "Over-the-Wall."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Bestrand Denny in "The Abyssal Brute."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Lionel Barrymore in "Enemies of Women."
Kinema, Seventh and Grand—Douglas MacLean in "Hallboy Thirteen."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Little Church Around the Corner."
Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Hunting Big Game in Africa."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Main Street."
Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—"Night Life in Hollywood."
Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"The Clansman."

STAGE:

Egan, Pies and Figueroa—Nancy Fair in "The Desert-Virgin."
Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man."
Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"We Girls."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Water Queens."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Henry B. Walthall in "The Unknown."
Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—"Bachelor Apartments."
Orpheum, 839 South Broadway—Hal Skelley in "The Mutual Man."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Tom Moore in "Fanned."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
10 to 11 a.m., KNJ, TIMES, 395 meters; KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6 to 10 p.m., KNJ, TIMES, 395 meters.
8 to 9 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

Shrine Caravan Is Honored at San Bernardino

The Shrine Caravan, en route to Washington by automobile, halted at noon yesterday beneath orange trees of San Bernardino, where the visitors were the guests of the Shrine Club of that city. Mayor McNabb presided at the Caravan luncheon, assisted by A. G. Hamilton and Royal Mack of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce.

Roy Shaw, motorcycle officer, who is a Shriner, presented "Wild Bill" Child of Reno with number thirteen, and directed him to keep the thirteenth position in the Caravan, which at present is the tail end of the procession.

Several additional automobile parties from Los Angeles are arranging to join the Caravan at Grand Canyon next Wednesday. The Caravan is due at Barstow tonight.

MANY OPTOMETRISTS TO VISIT YOSEMITE

GREAT CONVENTION OF STATE ORGANIZATION CONDUCTED LATE THIS MONTH

The State convention of the California Association of Optometrists will be conducted on the 28th, 29th and 30th insts., at Camp Curry, Yosemite National Park. Reservations indicate that more than 500 optometrists are planning to make the trip into the valley.

A special train over the Southern Pacific will convey the Southern California optometrists, 300 strong. This train will leave Los Angeles Saturday the 26th inst., and will proceed direct to El Portal.

One of the principal speakers on the program will be Dr. F. A. Woll of Columbia University. Other speakers include prominent optometrists from every section of the State. Dr. Woll will come to Los Angeles after the convention to spend a month lecturing before various luncheon clubs in Southern California.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

The needs and treatment of the skin are very different in the West from the East, due to climatic conditions and hard water. Specializing in the care of the skin only for thirty years in Los Angeles assures one of confidence. Every skin is treated according to its need. One treatment will convince you my method is scientific and very different from any treatment to be had in this part of the country. The muscles of the face, neck and throat are made firm, as well as wrinkles, brown spots and large pores removed. My "Key to Beauty" toilet preparations are for sale at all leading stores and at my office. Anna M. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Bldg., cor. Seventh and Broadway. Phone 12937.

Every young man should have the ambition to prepare himself for a position that is above the average, or, if not satisfied with his present employment, to fit himself for something better. To this end you are invited to attend our Linotype School, where you will receive a thorough training as a Linotype Machinist-Operator and be assisted in securing a position. Call at 421 Wilcox Bldg., 206 So. Spring st., for information and membership.

We are well supplied with Loose Leaf merchandise of every description, and can also furnish you with the latest and best information as to the use of these goods. Mr. Elliott of our force, has had 12 years' experience in the line, will assist you without charge, in selecting the binders and forms best suited to your particular needs. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

The Ryan School of Dancing—Kramer Studio Bldg., 1500 So. Figueroa st. Announces the opening of a new adult beginners class Mon. eve., May 14 at 7 p.m. Intermediate class Wed. 7 p.m. Advanced class Mon. at 8:30 p.m. Enroll now. Phone 22195.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 1925 Orange st., announces new classes for children in ballroom and fancy dancing. Adults' beginners, intermediate, advanced, priv. les. by app. 556631.

Dr. O. C. Valentine, eyes examined, glasses fitted, formerly 704 S. Bdwy., removed to 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th st. Ph. 822585.

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An unrestricted selection of sport and street hats. Smart models in flower-trimmed straws and embroidered silks of white and charming colors. Each hat of authentic style and very lovely indeed!

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Lattice-work Oxfords and graceful tongue pumps. Shoes of the highest quality in gray, beige and black suede; white, brown and black kid, also satin and patent kid. Included are many chic combinations with Spanish and Baby French heels.

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CHOSEN Summer Frocks FROM THE RECENT PARIS OPENINGS

These lovely afternoon gowns show picturesque interpretations of the two dominating silhouettes.

A new air is given the chemise frock by three fluted panels over a crepe de chine print of jade and black with occasional touches of brilliant red.

In charming contrast the gray crepe georgette gown with minutely tucked flounces offers a picture of demure loveliness.

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PLANS MADE FOR SECOND TRADESHOW

50,000 Persons Expected to Attend Business Meet at Prager Park

Fifty thousand persons will attend the Second Los Angeles Business Show at Prager Park from the 21st to 26th inst., it was predicted last night at a banquet of more than 100 of the exhibitors.

W. T. Tupper, head of the Business Exposition Company, characterized the show as a gigantic idea factory for business people seeking better business methods. He announced that everything will be free and that admission tickets are being sent over the entire Pacific Coast.

Arrangements have been made for free parking space for automobiles and no charge will be made for checking of wraps and bundles.

The Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles announced that 400 members representing a purchasing power of some $250,000,000, will attend the show in a body.

A new feature of the show this year is a motion-picture auditorium seating 1000 persons, where educational business films will be shown.

Nathan Tupper, who acted as chairman of the meeting reminded those present that this was the one place where buyer and seller could meet and discuss business problems without reserve or obligation.

Y.M.C.A. OPENS DRIVE FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Starting a campaign for the Heights Y.M.C.A. branch on Whittier Boulevard, a banquet was given last night at the branch at which Dudley Valentine, captain of the "Rustlers," and Lloyd S. Noble, captain of the "Hustlers," rival soliciting teams, promised to do their utmost to put the campaign over.

The teams will contend for a silver loving cup presented by F. R. Feitshans. Funds are sought so that Heights Y.M.C.A. may take care of 3000 to 4000 boys where now only a tenth as many are members.

INCREASE SHOWN IN BUSINESS LIBRARIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Business libraries that serve specific businesses are increasing rapidly in the East and Middle West, but in other parts of the country the public library's business branch must supply this need, Miss Virginia Fairfax of New Orleans, vice-president of the Southwestern Library Association, told the American Library Association here.

"Business libraries have proved their worth by making available to the executives and their employees the knowledge desired in their particular business by a constant stream of new and up-to-date facts gathered from technical periodicals and trade journals, government reports, books and newspapers," said Miss Fairfax.

Carriers' Band to be Aided by Musical Revue

A musical revue to be conducted by the Los Angeles Letter Carrier's Band, consisting of sixty pieces, will open for a three days' run at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 8th inst. The primary purpose of the revue, according to Manager Joseph C. Fallon, is to raise funds to send the band to the Letter Carrier's national convention to be held in Providence, R. I., September 3 to 8 inclusive.

The band will be led by Arthur Salue. A special dancing feature will be presented by forty members of the motion-picture colony under the direction of Maurice Kusell. Among those from the moving picture world who will take part are Mervin Leroy, Tom Wilson, Walter Wills, Vernon Dent, Louie Natheaox and Charlie Parrott.

The band, which has been organized over a year, has attracted wide attention in the city through the concerts which have been presented at various charitable institutions and at various charitable functions.

TWOGOOD WINS IN JUDGMENT APPEAL

HIGH COURT AFFIRMS AWARD OF $15,000 AGAINST M. J. MONNETTE

The judgment of the Superior Court allowing recovery by W. S. Twogood from M. J. Monnette of $15,000 as damages on a contract between the two men and which, it was charged in court Monnette had subsequently broken, has been affirmed by the State Supreme Court.

Twogood, according to evidence presented in the reviewing brief, was promised a commission of $25,000 by Monnette to effect the sale of the capital stock in the Bankers Oil Company held by Monnette and various members of his family. The deal involved the transfer of $300,000. This was in November, 1919. On the day following the agreement between the men, Twogood, it is asserted, successfully negotiated the sale of the stock to Alfred G. Wilkes, through the latter's agent, C. G. Osborn.

Monnette ordered the sale contract which provided payment of the $300,000 in cash for the stock, drawn but at the moment of signing, announced the withdrawal from the deal.

Subsequently, Twogood brought suit to collect the commission of $25,000 originally agreed on.

NEGRO LECTURER AND WRITER WILL SPEAK

"A New Solution of the Negro Problem" will be the subject of an address, Monday evening, in the Labor Temple by Chandler Owen, one of the best-known negro writers and lecturers in America. He is an aggressive leader of his race and is editor of the Messenger, a negro publication of New York having a wide national circulation. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the East Side Mothers' Club.

10 Days Free Trial of the Improved Grand Prize Cleaner

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For a limited time only we are making this wonderfully liberal offer. You may use the improved, prize-winning Eureka Vacuum Cleaner in your own home for ten days. No expense—no obligation—no strings.

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MAY 17

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President Lincoln . . June 14
President Taft . . . June 28
President Cleveland. July 12

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Gold Inlays ..... $4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 25c
Painless Treatment, per tooth $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Very light showers occurred during yesterday at a few stations in Tennessee and the Lower Mississippi Valley and in Utah, but fair weather prevailed generally in other portions of the country. Moderate temperatures were reported over practically the whole country yesterday morning. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather was experienced Friday. It was clear at most stations yesterday morning. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 6: Sun rises 4:59 a.m., sets 6:40 p.m.; moon sets 10:34 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 6: High tide, 1:03 a.m. and 3:36 p.m.; low tide, 8:43 a.m. and 8:33 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	99	53
Los Angeles Harbor	68	51
Mt. Wilson	70	54
Pomona	97	46
Porterville	90	50
Pasadena	79	49
Redlands	83	45
Riverside	88	46
Santa Barbara	76	49
San Bernardino	97	45
Santa Ana	79	45

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy near the coast in the morning; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento and valleys: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; no decided change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.3 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	78	50	North Head	54	46
Boise	74	46	Oklahoma	72	48
Boston	60	50	Phoenix	96	60
Buffalo	60	44	Pittsburg	74	52
Chicago	54	44	Portland, Or.	70	50
Denver	66	50	Rapid City	74	44
Des Moines	70	52	Red Bluff	84	50
Dodge City	68	38	Roseburg	82	44
El Paso	—	58	Roswell	78	48
Eureka	56	50	St. Louis	70	48
Flagstaff	68	38	Minneapolis-St. Paul	70	46
Fresno	82	48	Sacramento	80	52
Galveston	80	64	Salt Lake City	68	54
Havre	74	42	San Diego	70	56
Helena	62	52	San Francisco	64	50
Huron	72	42	San Luis Obispo	78	42
Independence	82	52	Seattle	72	50
Kamloops	70	44	Spokane	76	58
Kansas City	66	54	Tampa	76	70
Knoxville	66	50	Tonopah	88	56
Los Angeles	77	51	Tucson	90	58
Memphis	68	56	Washington	80	52
Modena	70	46	Winnemucca	74	42
Needles	102	68	Winnipeg	74	50
New Orleans	72	62	Yuma	100	62
New York	60	48			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—BUTTRESS. George B. Anderson, 46; Florence M. Buttress, 44.
BABCOCK—WRIGHT. Lawrence W. Babcock, 68; Effie V. Wright, 56.
BLOOR—CLARK. Frank Bloor, 31; Dora Park, 24.
BRETZ—LEWIS. Arthur H. Bretz, 47; Mae Lewis, 46.
BROOKS—HOLLOCHER. Leonard C. Brooks, 37; Violetta E. Hollocher, 22.
DELANEY—STONE. John R. Delaney, 23; Maud M. Stone, 22.
DE VALERA—DE SHERRICK. Adolph De Valera, 23; Nolla F. De Sherrick, 28.
DISI—MORENO. Fred Disiman, 39; Hazel E. Moreno, 26.
DODGE—MEYERS. James T. Dodge, 22; Minnie Meyers, 28.
DOOL—BUMP. George D. Dool, 31; Helen D. Bump, 24.
FRIEN—TRACY. William Eschen, 30; Marjorie C. Tracy, 23.
GLAHAN—RICHARDSON. William O. Fallahay, 34; Ella Richardson, 29.
HERNANDES—MEDRANO. Miguel Fernandes, 24; Josefa Medrano, 18.
FERRIS—BELPH. Carl L. Ferris, 21; Ruth R. Belph, 19.
FORSHEE—STRIKE. Grady E. Forshee, 23; Hazel Strike, 21.
FRANCIS—HELVIGT. John Francis, 64; Clara Helvigt, 43.
HICK—APPEL. Louis G. Frick, 31; Emma E. Cavell, 29.
GIBSON—SMITH. Alfred Gibson, 26; Mary F. Smith, 26.
GLANVILLE—BANNING. Herbert W. Glanville, 52; Roscle M. Banning, 34.
HARRINGTON—KENDRICK. Charles H. Harrington, 24; Gladys Kendrick, 23.
HENRY — ROSS. Edward T. Henry, 23; Helen Ross, 20.
HICKEY—FARMENTER. Jerrald P. Hickey, 20; Marjorie E. Farmenter, 17.
HOVIS—BERRY. Ralph Hovis, 31; Fern Berry, 24.
JOHNSON—BELL. Channing Johnson, 22; Dorothy E. Bell, 21.
KENNEDY — SUMPER. Joseph F. Kennedy, 30; Josephine M. Sumper, 29.
KUNCE—ADAMS. William L. Kunze, 35; Helen M. Adams, 25.
LIKICH—SCOTT. Tad Likich, 34; Ethel Scott, 18.
LINDLEY—WILSON. Arthur G. Lindley, 51; Nellie Wilson, 47.
LINSON—WHITMAN. Irvin C. Linson, 25; Jessie Whitman, 22.
LOVE — EDWARDS. James T. Love, 46; Tessie Edwards, 28.
LOPES—SANCHEZ. Rosendo Lopez, 23; Maria Sanchez, 18.
LUNCIUS—RINKINEN. Paavo Lunelus, 27; Katherine Rinkinen, 26.
LUTHER—HEDRICK. Louis F. Luther, 21; Elsie R. Hedrick, 18.
MARSHALL—CRUMLY. James M. Marshall, 60; Ara E. Crumly, 49.
MARTIN—BISHOP. Leo W. Martin, 35; Bessie Bishop, 33.
NESBITT—HILLERICH. Joseph A. S. Nesbitt, 26; E. Katherine Hillerich, 28.
OGAS — REYES. Clacfas Ogas, 36; Francisca Reyes, 36.
OLAGUIBEL—APODOCA. Jose Olaguea, 20; Victoria Apodoca, 19.
OTT—SHAY. Travis C. Ott, 29; Ada G. Shay, 27.
OWENS—BASSLER. Evan P. Owens, 20; Elizabeth A. Bassler, 19.
PATTERSON—HILL. Albert Patterson, 40; Mary A. Hill, 40.
PERKINS—BROWN. John B. Parsons, 26; Verna Brown, 20.
PETRIE—LYONS. Charles K. Petrie, 19; Bernice A. Lyons, 17.
PONCE—MOLINARY. Jorge M. Ponce, 37; Raquel Molinary, 20.
PRATHER—HUNTER. James H. Prather, 22; Evalyn L. Hunter, 18.
RAMOS—FONTES. Jesus D. Ramos, 31; Carmen Fontes, 26.
RASTAWITZ—MOORE. Walter Rastawicke, 25; Eva B. Moore, 19.
REED—REINER. Robert J. Reed, 35; Eleanor G. Reiner, 26.
RENFRO — DOUGLAS. Frank Renfro, 30; Margaret Douglas, 32.
ROSS—EATON. James E. Ross, 36; Edith Eaton, 32.
RULAND—GAUNT. Emmett Ruland, 20; Hattie Gaunt, 22.
SAWLEY—OLLER. George E. Sawley, 21; Violet Oller, 19.
SCHULTZ—FIELDING. Robert Schultz, 27; Lovella A. Fielding, 22.
SEELEY — HUNT. Hulen Seeley, 21; Zona E. Hunt, 19.
SEERY—LILLY. Silvester G. Seery, 37; Mary A. Lilly, 34.
SMITH—THOMPSON. J. Marcus Smith, 22; Inez Thompson, 21.
STEWART — DOWNING. Ivan H. Stewart, 26; Myra M. Downing, 24.
STIER—DYER. Royce V. Stier, 23; Frances M. Dyer, 19.
SWANSON—JENSON. Axel Swanson, 38; Grace M. Jenson, 30.
TUFFEY — DONOVAN. Albert E. Tuffey, 28; Lester Donovan, 22.
UNDERHILL — REED. Roy E. Underhill, 37; Luella Reed, 25.
WELLS—WILLIAMSON. William W. Wells, 33; Alma E. Jensen, 34.
WRIGHT—SOLMER. Arthur G. Wright, 23; Viola M. Solmes, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEISSEL, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boy. 2222 Humboldt Boulevard. April 30.
BILGER, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. April 28.
BURNES, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell. Daughter. 8522 Holyoke Court. April 23.
COBB, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boy. 5237 Gasson Place. April 30.
HELFER, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. April 30.
LITTLE, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. April 28.
MAYER, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. April 19.
MONSONGEE, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Boy. 129 West Sixty-first street. April 16.
POWERS, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Daughter. 8314 North avenue. April 24.
ROSENCRANS, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital. April 29.
SCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boy. 1304 West Washington street. April 30.
SHUMIN, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Boy. 148 South Hill street. April 21.
SHUMIN, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boy. 1751 Third street. April 8.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boy. 222 North Broadway. April 29.

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Residence Property
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DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BACKUS. Blanche against Ernest L.
BRANDT. Henry C. against May M.
HAGGERTY. Isabel L. against Joseph H.
HARRAH. Roy against Irene.
HARRIS. William S. against Lilly B.
HESSE. Benita against Joseph Arthur.
Hiles. William P. against Gertie.
STEVENS. William Lemon against Willa A.
STEWART. Ralph Wooters against Alma Mae.
TAYLOR. Sallie A. against Scott.
VON BLON. Katherine T. against John L.
WALKER. Willemay against William George.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BOLSTER. Mary C. from Ernest D.
DYER. Vera J. from Ernest.
GRANVILLE. Mamie Frances from John F.
GULLEY. Anna from James.
INGHAM. Clarence M. from Marie F.
JOHNSON. Benjamin C. from Ethel C.
JONES. Virginia Louise from David Foster.
MAGILL. Marguerite Matteson from Albert D.
MAJOR. Sudie H. from Frederick William.
MARZULLO. Lucy from Vincent.
McCORD. Irene M. from John W.
NOTRICA. Albert from Mae.
RUBY. Maud Stella from George Clyde.
SCHINNER. Katherine H. from Edward A.
SEMERAD. John from Nettie.
WEBB. Daisy Mae from Lyle George.
ZORN. Nicholas D. from Mary Beatrice.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BADGER, L. E. Los Angeles	61	May 2
BECK, Nelda. Los Angeles	27	May 4
BILLINGS, Benjamin. Los Angeles	19	May 1
BOSSHARD, Herman. Los Angeles	76	May 3
BRIEGS, H. F. Los Angeles	73	May 4
BROWN, Peter. Los Angeles	75	May 2
CAROLAN, F. J. Los Angeles	73	May 3
COONEY, W. P. Los Angeles	72	May 3
HOWARD, J. K. Los Angeles	42	May 3
KAY, Hetzel. Los Angeles	52	May 3
MADARY, Charles. Los Angeles	67	May 3
McGAUGHEY, Mary. Los Angeles	53	May 4
MITCHELL, Sarah. Los Angeles	80	May 3
MORTON, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	86	May 1
POTTER, Alvena. Los Angeles	36	May 3
SMITH, Varian. Los Angeles	2	May 3
SONE, Inga. Los Angeles	52	May 3
STARR, Clementine. Los Angeles	85	May 4
THOMPSON, C. L. Los Angeles	53	May 2
WALLACE, Paulina. Los Angeles	1	May 4
WISEMAN, Walter. Los Angeles	16	May 3
ZIMMERMAN, Frederick. Los Angeles	81	May 2

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BEATTLEY. George T. Beatsley, native of Ipswich, Australia, husband of Ida Nell Beatsley, brother of Mrs. W. T. Brown of Fullerton and W. B. Beatsley of Bakersfield, Cal.

Services Monday, May 7, 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of Mark B. Shaw, San Bernardino.

BILLINGS. At 709 West Vernon avenue, Frank W. Billings, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Isabel Billings, father of Joseph B. and Frank M. Billings of Los Angeles, and Charles H. Billings of Barnsdall, Okla.

Funeral services Monday, May 7, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

BRANDON. At 240 South Cedar street, Montebello, Mrs. Lou S. Brandon, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise B. Obarr, Past Matron of Montebello Chapter, O.E.S., and Alex Brandon of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held from Montebello M. E. Church, Monday at 2 p.m., Rev. George Hood officiating. Graham & Isbell, funeral directors.

BREESE. May 4, at 3800 Duke street, H. F. Breese.

Services at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, Monday at 2 o'clock, under auspices of Kendrew Post, G.A.R. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

CAREY. May 5, at 1241 West Forty-first street, Mary Carey, aged 69 years, beloved mother of John G., Katherine L., Dr. G. E. Carey of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. H. Ott of Winona, Minn.

Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street.

CARIAGO. May 5, Arthur Cariago.

Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

CARR. Funeral services for Dr. Caffino M. Carr will be held Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower.

DAILEY. At her home, 3736 Crawford street, May 4, 1923, Ida Dailey, wife of J. A. Dailey.

Funeral notice later. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

ECCLES. At 1384½ Vista Place, Venice, Elizabeth Eccles, survived by her husband, John A. Eccles, and infant son, John A. Eccles, Jr.

Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of O. A. Kirkels & Co., Ocean Park.

EVANS. In Alhambra, May 5, Mrs. Lillian A. Evans, aged 68 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, May 8, at the parlors of C. F. Lamb & Sons, Pasadena, at 1:30 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

FEIGE. Charles William Feige, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Frances Feige of 941 Fortette street.

Masonic services, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Clark F. and Allen Mead, 1133 South Flower street.

FISCHER. Homer C. Fischer, aged 74 years.

Remains at McKellar & Salsbury's.

GIROUX. At 615 West Sixtieth street, May 5, 1923, June I. Giroux, aged 18 months, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Giroux.

Services Monday, May 7, at 2 p.m., from the Church of the Nativity, 5629 South Vermont avenue. Lawson F. Utter, director, in charge.

HALLMARK. May 5, Benjamin R. Hallmark, aged 57 years.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

HARBAUGH. May 5, Sarah E. Harbaugh, aged 67 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from her late home, 826 Hudson avenue. Strother & Darton, directors.

LOCKE. At 5279 Grace avenue, Burbank, Delmont Locke, aged 60 years, a native of Massachusetts, beloved husband of Fraleo Locke and father of Grace Locke.

Funeral service will be held Monday, May 7, at 3 p.m., from the Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Olive. A. C. Pillsbach, director.

McGAUGHEY. May 4, Mary, beloved sister of Catherine McGaughey.

Funeral Monday, May 7, at 7:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church at 8 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MILLER. At 1313 West Fifth street, George M. ("Doc") Miller, loving husband of Mary E. Miller, father of A. Ora Miller of San Bernardino and Ida M. Miller of Los Angeles, and brother of R. G. Miller of Omaha, Neb.; member of Claypool Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., Fort Madison, Iowa; Royal Arch, Keystone Chapter, No. 56, of San Bernardino; Valley Council, No. 27, Royal and Select Masters of San Bernardino; San Bernardino Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 23; Jinderian Grotto of Los Angeles; Al Malaikah Temple, Shriners; Gate City Chapter, No. 215, Order of Eastern Star, San Bernardino; White Shrine of Jerusalem of Los Angeles.

Remains will lie in state today and Monday at the chapel of Graham & Isbel, 915 West Washington street. Interment, Streator, Ill.

MINDS. Edward Heist Minds, aged 8 years, son of James E. and Grace Haist Minds, died at the family residence, 4205 La Salle avenue, May 4, of peritonitis.

Services Monday, 2 p.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Adams and Figueroa. (Chicago and Detroit papers please copy.)

NERKINS. Patricia Nerkins, aged 17 years, late of 632 Maple avenue.

Shipment Monday to Baltimore, Md. Mark A. Pierce Co., 933 West Washington, directors.

PIERCE. At 129 Peyton avenue, Eagle Rock City, Emma B. Pierce, beloved wife of Archie B. Pierce, mother of Helen W. and Harold B. Pierce.

Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Tuesday, 10 a.m. Arthur E. Crease, director.

PRINGLE. The funeral services of James Pringle will be held Monday at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

RAMSEY. May 5, Robert F. Ramsey.

Remains at the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of the funeral later.

REAL. May 4, 1923, at Long Beach, Thomas F. Real, aged 56 years. Deceased is survived by a widow, four brothers and three sisters, E. F. Real and Mrs. John Fennell, Omaha, Neb.; Patrick Real, Grantsl, Neb.; Mary, Agnes, James and Phillip Real of Los Angeles.

Funeral 9 o'clock Monday morning, St. Anthony's Church, Long Beach. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

SAMPSON. In this city, Richard W. Sampson, aged 65 years.

Funeral Monday, 10:30 a.m., from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1336 South Grand.

SCHNEIDER. May 5, at 4257 South Van Ness avenue, Nikolaus Schneider, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Ida Schneider and father of Mrs. Leon L. Estlet of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ida Simmons, Anna L., Theodore F., Elsa M. and Edwin W. Schneider.

Services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Garrett Brothers' chapel, 1337 South Flower street. Friends invited.

SCOTT. At 1743 West Thirty-seventh Place, Lewis Clarence Scott, aged 51 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Scott.

Funeral services Monday, May 7, 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

SMYTHE. May 5, Fred C. Smythe, aged 65 years.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

STARKEY. Services for Mary Elizabeth Starkey, late of 1057 West Sixty-third street, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Hibbard, Mrs. Florence B. Brown, Mrs. Ella Straits and Miss Bertha Starkey, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Burns Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

STEPHEN. William Oliver Stephen, late of 1025 West Sixty-eighth street, beloved husband of Mary D. Stephen, father of Nellie E. Stephen.

Remains in care of the Burns Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Announcement of funeral later.

STEVENS. May 5, George Stevens.

Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

STONEHAM. At 611 West Fortieth Place, May 5, 1923, George T. Stoneham, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Sarah F. Stoneham, loving father of Charles J. Stoneham.

Services Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p.m., from In

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

THOMPSON. At Basalt, Col., Elbert L. Thompson, aged 31 years.
Notice of funeral later. Pierce & Lewis, 927 West Washington street.

TITUS. At 900 East Forty-sixth street, May 5, Miles J. Titus, aged 72 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

TOUCEY. At San Pedro, William F. Toucey, loving brother of S. R. Toucey of Kansas City, Mo.; E. D. Toucey of Portland, Or.; Mrs. J. Toucey of Sharon Springs, Kan.; Mrs. J. Wentworth of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. C. Barton of this city.
Shipment to Minneapolis, Minn., by Gates & Moore, 1245 South Flower street.

TYLER. Morgan Carpenter Tyler, aged 31 years, late of 1041 Normandie avenue, beloved husband of Bertha E. Tyler.
Masonic services to be conducted 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 7, at Rosedale Cemetery chapel. Mark A. Pierce Co., 925 West Washington street, directors.

WERNER. At San Francisco, Cal., Samuel Werner, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Rose Warner of 626 West Forty-ninth street, this city, father of Arthur M. and Leon Werner and Jack and Julius Werner and Mrs. Fanny Bloom of Los Angeles.
Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower. Interment at the Home of Peace cemetery. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

WISEMAN. In this city, May 3, 1923, Walter Wiseman, aged 58 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ham and Elizabeth Wiseman, and brother of William and Edna Wiseman.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Harvard Military School, Wilshire blvd., St. Andrews Place, Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Booth & Boylen Co., directors.

IN MEMORIAM

MORAN. In memoriam of Patrick J. Moran, who departed from this life May 16, 1921, but not forgotten.
I know he grieved many years;
I didn't see him die,
Although I knew he passed away,
He never said good-bye
I mourn for him in silence,
Though none shall see me weep,
But in my sorrowing heart
His tender memory keep.
By his sister, ELLA B. RICHMOND.

IN MEMORIAM

MAYO. Mass to be read for John Mayo at St. Vibiana's Church, Monday, May 7.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GODEAU & MARTINONI
Funeral Service That Serves
Phone West 2122.
Temporary Office, 1304 West Washington street.

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 542 S. FIGUEROA
Best equipped. Oldest Established in Los Angeles. Main 2237. Pier 201.

Ewael D. Robinson & Geo. M. Adair
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
1147 South Flower street. Bdwy. 1147.

GRAHAM & ISBELL
915 West Washington. West 915

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SON CO.
1240 South Grand. West 1240

Washington Undertaking Company
720 West Washington. Phone 2128.

Garrett Brothers, 1227 S. Figueroa
Robt. Sharp & Son. Main 1855.

FLORISTS

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Floral Offerings.
FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY.
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
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GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
Artistic Floral Offerings
N.E. corner Sixth and Main.
10056—Main 956.

GEO. J. HALL, WHOLESALE, RETAIL.
Artistic Floral Designs. Phone and We will call. 623 East Fifth street. Main 6222.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PK. Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
Every Form of Burial Under Perpetual Care
"Among the Hills."
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Rd.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium Crematory
Outside Los Angeles City Limits.
On Redondo Boulevard.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory. Vault. Columbarium
1831 West Washington. 72855.

COURSES IN DRAMA OFFERED

State University to Teach Dramatics in Summer Session Under Experts

Let aspiring young Ophelias and ambitious young Hamlets give heed, for the State University summer session is offering a special drama course this year—one that is designed to "make real actors of 'em all."

Technically speaking, that isn't just what the summer session bulletin announces, but at least it is promised that the curriculum this year will include a number of interesting courses for drama students and for lovers of the drama in its various phases.

The aim of this study course is two-fold, serving to review the general principles of the psychology of acting and to afford drill in practical essentials.

STAGE PROBLEMS SET

One-act plays of modern type will provide the material for the drama courses and will serve the students to study the solution of stage problems; the fundamentals of acting and the staging and presentation of plays.

Drama students will also find much of interest and value in a special course in stage craft to be given by Roger J. Sterrett, head of the department of Fine and Applied Arts of the Los Angeles High School. Mr. Sterrett's course will provide an experimental study of plays and problems in design; will teach the qualifications, duties and functions of the art director and the technique of the construction, coloring, lighting and handling of stage settings.

At the State University Summer Session headquarters, 815 Junior Orpheum Building, Los Angeles, bulletins regarding these and other courses planned for the summer session are obtainable upon request.

CAR CREWS PRAISED

Courtesy Was Real Success in Belief of Officials

Courtesy Week, which was sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs from April 15 to 21 to stimulate courteous relations in business, was a success on the street cars, according to a report made yesterday by the Los Angeles Railway. Fifty-two letters praising the courtesy of motormen and conductors were received during the month. This is the second highest month for written bouquets in three years. July of last year holds the record, with sixty-two such letters received.

The acts of street car men commended range from paying fares for forgetful riders who left their money at home to entertaining the baby while mother searched for an elusive transfer at the peak of the evening rush hour.

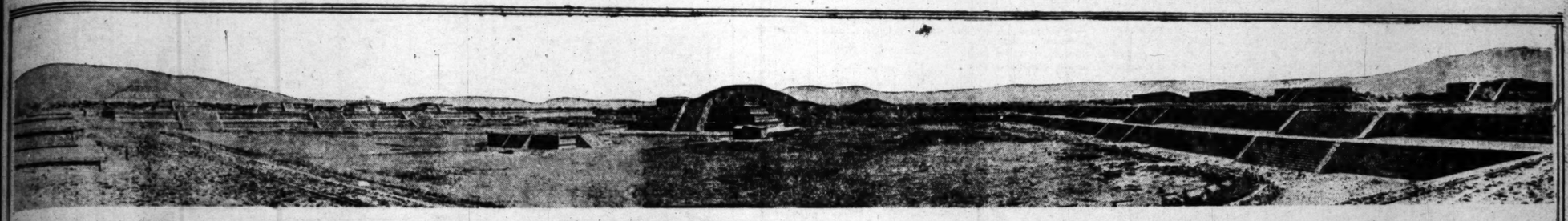
Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 22 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

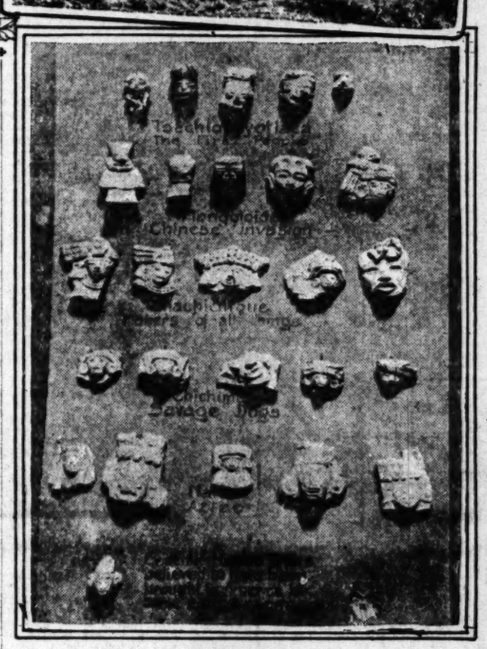
VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1922)—881,182. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673.

Prehistoric Ruins May Tell Facts of Ancient American Civilization









Wonderful Works Found in Mexico

Upper is general view of San Juan Teotihuacan. Below, at left, is a close-up of stone carvings on the walls; at right can be seen the pyramid of the sun. Note the giant stairway in center and grounds in foreground. These mounds are ruins of dwellings or temples. At bottom is a picture of carvings representative of the five ancient races of man in Mexico from 8000 to 5000 B. C., to 1519 A. D. These figures were arranged by Ramon Mena, head of the Department of Archaeology, Mexican National Museum.

DELIGHTFUL RECREATION AT NEW SIERRA CAMP

Geysers, Gorges, Waterfalls, Virgin Forests in the Setting for City's Vacation Spot

For ten years, Los Angeles has successfully operated the first city-owned playgrounds in America. Now there is to be added to the chain of them. A vacation town amid the glaciers and canyons of the high Sierras, sun-bathed camps on southern mountains and in sheltered island coves will be built—public playgrounds embracing all the varied wonders of outdoors.

Plans for this playground extension were told yesterday by C. C. Pratt, city playground superintendent. A mile-square site, near Mammoth, in Inyo county, will be selected on or before July 1. A two-mile strip along the picturesque strip north of Santa Monica is projected in an ordinance now in the City Attorney's office. Plans are drawn for another shore camp at Los Angeles harbor between the breakwater and Point Firmin. Also a site on Catalina, or some other channel island is being sought.

The Sierra camp is the most ambitious playground project ever started. It is 336 miles from Los Angeles, via Bishop. It is at 8000 feet elevation and is surrounded by as great an array of natural wonders as Yellowstone National Park. Some of the most fantastic geological phenomena in the world are piled there among the peaks.

RIVERS AND WATERFALLS

Streams of mountain lakes, alive with trout, surround Mammoth. The city camp is only one mile from that resort. Moaning geysers spouting steam, scores of rainbow waterfalls, flower-carpeted meadows, deep river gorges and miles of virgin forest skirting the shadow of glacial peaks; this is the setting for the new city playground.

It is the region of perpetual snow. Age-old ice banks cling to mountain slopes. An open crevasse is the result earthquake sorders the lake. This mighty fracture is a mile long and 50 to 100 feet wide. It is bottomless. Mountaineers venture into its shaded canyon in midsummer to hew cakes of ice. "Nature's icebox," Superintendent Raitt calls it.

It will be the camp refrigerator, he says. Let a rope break camp today and they will have fresh meat and eggs in Hades.

Much snow is found at Garnet Lake and at Thousand Island Lake, a short hike from camp. Many people wink to one another when they hear of "pink snow." They believe it a myth. But Los Angeles vacationists will see the red stains glowing in the snow-fields of their pack animals in summer with their own eyes. The color is caused by a minute plant growth which thrives in snow.

Of snowbanks, the rangers say the Devil's Postpile is another interesting formation, just seven miles from the Sierra camp. It is a spectacle of basaltic prisms, rising like gigantic organ pipes 300 to 400 feet in the air. The Postpile is preserved as a National monument.

COST TO BE LOW

As an educational trip, a visit to the new playground will be well worth while. It is near this region that the city obtains its water, which flows into the great aqueduct which crosses the Mojave desert for 250 miles.

Sites at other city camps now established—the two in the San Bernardino Mountains—the cost to each has been placed at a low figure. The round trip fare will be about $25 for each person. The charges at camp will be $2 a day, including three meals and comfortable quarters in floored tents. For those fond lovers, pack animals will be available in abundance at $2 each a day. Indian guides too can be hired. Camp hike leaders will devise daily programs and campfire assemblies will be conducted nightly, to which all guests will be welcome.

A sawmill is located near the camp. Lumber for seventeen tent cabins, to accommodate two to four persons each, and more lumber for a dining hall, kitchen, assembly hall and storehouse is being hauled now. Lumber, so near its source, is cheap. This Sierra camp is being built from a surplus fund created by Camp Seeley and Bradford last year, the outing sites in the San Bernardino Mountains.

About fifty guests will be accommodated at one time. So excursions will be scheduled, perhaps weekly. Little time will be lost in travel, for the train leaves Los Angeles at 10 p.m., and reaches Bishop at 11:30 the next morning. The remainder of the journey, fifty miles, will be done by auto stage.

Motorists who prefer their own private method of transportation can reach Mammoth in one day's drive. The roads into Owens Valley are now in splendid condition and should remain in fair traveling condition all summer. The route is paved for 100 of the 336 miles—to Mojave. Also, for 10 miles on each side of Bishop there is paved highway.

Superintendent Raitt and Frederick G. Leonard, president of the Playground Commission, have just returned from a three-day journey to the municipal wonderland. Snows are piled deep on the high levels, they found, but by late June all mountain trails, as well as the roads, should be open. Once in operation, the camp will be open as late as weather permits—until about September 15.

For the more strenuous guests, long trail hikes await exploration. A ranger route threads its way among the peaks to Yosemite, thirty-five miles from Mammoth. Too, there is an auto road, via Tioga Pass. This pass will enable autoists to make a circuit, north up Owens Valley and return via Tuolumne Meadows through Merced and down the San Joaquin Valley.

This Sierra camp, like the other playgrounds, will be self-supporting. Even at the low cost to guests, they have been profitable, operated independent of tax funds. Last year 4000 persons enjoyed the hospitality of Camp Seeley, near Arrowhead Lake, and Camp Radford, near Big Bear Lake.

NEED PLAYGROUNDS

The growing demand of a big population has created a need for outing centers. Mayor Cryer in his annual message recommended

(Continued on Eighth Page)

STRAW HAT TIME HERE

All Felt and Cloth Headpieces Must be Discarded by the 13th Inst., Fashion Decrees

The death knell on felt and cloth hats will be rung on the 13th inst. and the same date will usher in the regime of straw hats, according to the edict issued by the Retail Hat Dealers' Association, which selects the week of the 7th to 13th inst., inclusive, as the time for he harassed male to purchase his new spring headgear.

While the law will not be resorted to in forcing the mere man to abide by the decree, steps are being taken by the fashion setters to make it very embarrassing for those who fail to heed the warning and be suitably prepared on the fatal day.

HOT CELEBRATIONS

Examples will be set by the enterprising merchants, which it is hoped every man will follow, when old hats will be thrown into the rings at Hollywood and Vernon during probation week and destroyed. On the 13th inst. there will be a celebration at the Washington Ball Park when it is hoped that a number of worthy citizens may be worked into such a frenzy that they will discard the hats purchased last fall at great expense and worry.

During the week balloons will be released containing 100 certificates, each good for one straw hat.

The hats will be priced about the same as last year, but they will come in a multitude of shapes and colors and multicolored hat bands will be worn by the knowing. The promising young business man or the rising clubman will be able to choose one that will set off his individuality and personality to the best advantage.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Purveyors of haberdashery who have just returned from Paris and New York declare fashion decrees that the well-dressed man must have a different hat for various occasions so that by merely looking at a man's sky-piece his destination and intentions can easily be determined.

But regardless of prejudices and murmurs of revolt the date is irrevocably fixed by high authority, and Mother's Day will find the streets dotted by men wearing the latest creations with a self-conscious air.

Asserted Fraud Stock Promoter Is Nabbed Here

Another participant in the asserted Pilgrim Oil Company frauds at Fort Worth, Tex., was arrested here yesterday. He is Harry E. Hicks. Hicks was found living in an expensive apartment by Deputy Marshals Rice and Yonkin. United States Commissioner Long held him in $15,000 bond for a hearing the 16th inst.

Hicks is under indictment at Fort Worth, it was said, with Warren W. Hollister, George M. Richardson, H. E. Robinson, J. W. Carruth, D. E. Reynolds and G. M. Lucas, on charges of using the mails to defraud. The trial of the indicted men is scheduled to begin the 16th inst. before United States District Judges Wilson, Jack and Bledsoe.

Carruth, it is declared, made himself from a barber into a geologist and oil expert over night, advertising that he had discovered the Desdemona field. He was still lathering faces, the government asserts, when the first well was brought in at Desdemona.

NEW LIGHT ABOLISHES KLEIG EYES

Actinic Ray Perfected at Ince Studios Will Solve Difficult Problem

For the first time in cinematography, a new actinic ray developed by George Hager, head of the electrical department of the Ince studios, was used Friday in connection with the filming of the final scenes of Mrs. Wallace Reid's antinarcotic photodrama, "Human Wreckage," which is soon to have its world premiere in Los Angeles.

The new method of illumination, it is said, consists of a blue light which, while of a sharp, searching quality, does not produce ""Kleig eyes," an affliction to which principals before the camera are susceptible. "Kleig eyes" is the studio term for a burning out of the rods and cones behind the retina, in time imparting to the eyes of screen players a starey expression when the features are in repose.

The first test shots of the new ray were made of James Kirkwood. They were closeups, and after being viewed on the screen John Griffith Wray, director of "Human Wreckage" pronounced the discovery a distinct gain to cinematography.

"This ray makes for better results in acting, "Mr. Wray stated," for now actors can face this light, our tests have shown, without squinting."

Henry Sharp who photographed "Human Wreckage" added that for the first time he was able to take closeups of the players with eyes normally open, enabling him to register better facial expressions.

AMERICAN AIR MARKS STAND

Fourteen New Records Accepted by National Body Placing Country in Premier Rank

Fourteen new air records by American aviators have been accepted by the National Aeronautic Association of the United States and authenticated to the International Aeronautic Federation in Paris, according to word received here yesterday by Roy S. Gradle, secretary of the Aero Club of Southern California.

Six of the records exceed previously accepted world's records in aeronautics and, if accepted by the international body, will give America the premiership for aero performance, in the opinion of local airmen.

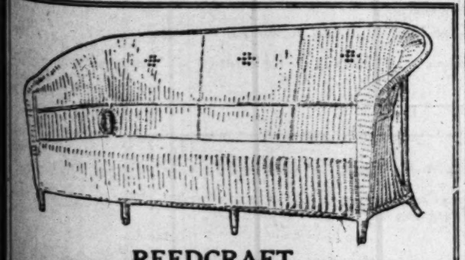
Five of the new records are for speed which set new marks for the greatest speed ever made in the world. In themselves they are considered sufficient, Secretary Gradle thinks, to prove that American aviators hold first place among the world's airmen.

He considers it likely that France will protest one of the new speed records, that of 236.587 miles per hour, made March 26 by Lieut. R. L. Maughan of the Army Air Service at Dayton, O. It is not believed that if a protest is made it will be upheld, as Frank P. Lahm, chairman of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association, is recognized in Paris as an international authority on aviation matters.

DECISIONS RESPECTED

"The National Aeronautic Association is now a thoroughly representative body of the entire United States," said Mr. Gradle, "and it commands respect in Europe accordingly. In addition, its contest

(Continued on Fifth Page)



REEDCRAFT

The World's Best Reed Furniture is not an investment for a day, but for a lifetime. This famous furniture is known throughout the whole country as the supreme achievement in reed furniture building.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

April Advertising

—Largest Month's Score in the History of the Los Angeles Times

—Beats April, 1922, in total advertising by 19,231 inches.

—Beats April, 1922, in local display advertising by 13,066 inches.

—Beats April, 1922, in national advertising by 3,037 inches.

—Beats April, 1922, in classified advertising by 3,128 inches

—Beats nearest Los Angeles newspaper for April, 1923, by 36,355 inches

—Beats the biggest previous month's score in the history of the Los Angeles Times (October, 1921,) by 10,801 inches.

Although during 1922, The Times printed more advertising than any other newspaper in the world, making a record that was expected to stand for years to come, yet each month of the current year The Times has set a new high mark, culminating in the prodigious volume of April, 1923.

DELVING INTO DIM PAST

Los Angeles Scientists Ask Permission of Mexico to Make Extensive Explorations

BY GORDON GRANGER

It may well be that the secret hid behind the ages of the prehistoric ruins of America will be solved by citizens of Los Angeles. Some scientists of Southern California have asked permission of the Mexican government to conduct archaeological research throughout the southern republic. It is stated, on good authority, that a liberal concession will be given them. And it is only a question of a short time before work may begin.

Should these Angelenos find the key to the mysterous writings of the civilizations of an unknown past, a contribution will be furnished to science and history equaled only by the famous Rosetta stone.

The North American ruins extend from Northern New Mexico well down into Central America. There are so many and over so vast an extent of territory that the work already done is, comparatively, insignificant. The conclusions reached as to the ages of the civilizations that occupied the temples, palaces and dwellings already uncovered are admitted to be merely guesswork.

Names have been given to what is believed to be peoples of five distinct periods that occupied Central Mexico before the coming of the Spaniards in 1519. But these names, with one exception, are taken from the language of the last civilization, the Aztec, who knew nothing of the peoples who lived before them, and it is not pretended that they are true names.

Nor does anyone know where these people came from and why they left. Some archaeologists believe there was a lapse of time between the departure of each race and the coming of the next, while others hold they more or less blended one into another.

The country about Mexico City must have been densely settled thousands of years ago by peoples who progressed in civilization until the coming of the barbarous Chichimecas. South of the city is an extensive lava bed that is believed to have flowed from the Volcano Xitli 5000 years ago. Beneath this lava have been found tombs and pottery. In other parts of the valley, at a depth of from twelve to twenty feet, like objects have been unearthed.

Arena, conservator of the Department of Archaeology of the Mexican National Museum, places the time of these "First People" at between 5000 and 8000 B. C. George E. Hyde, a New Zealand archaeologist, compares them to the Neolithic man of Europe. They may well have been, for Mexican legend recounts a destruction of

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

A CURE FOR WORRY:—Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians iv, 6, 7.

GREATER HARBOR NEED OF LOS ANGELES TODAY

Engineer Pleads for Bond Issue to Back Vision of Civic Leaders; Facilities Outgrown

"Los Angeles is distinctly a city of vision," said Maj. Charles T. Leeds, consulting engineer, yesterday, in discussing the coming vast development of the harbor. Continuing, he said: "The wonderful suggestion of Admiral Benson of the United States Shipping Board, wherein he proposed the plan of getting leading citizens together for a big altruistic move for a greater harbor and a greater Los Angeles has resulted in not only 100, as suggested by him, but 200 of our most prominent business men pledging their time and the sum of $200,000, just for the expense of preparing comprehensive plans for the developing of Los Angeles Harbor to cover the progress of fifty yars. This sum is none too much and I recall New York City spent a far greater amount in the preparation of plans of a similar nature for the development of its harbor."

This committee at its first meeting, a few days ago, empowered the chairman to appoint a subcommittee to acively proceed with details, and as soon as Chairman Henry M. Robinson has his list of fifteen selected for this executive committee and ratified by the main body, the functioning of the committee will begin. That this is extremely urgent is shown by Maj. Leeds in his stressing the pressure upon the port of commerce in ever-increasing quantity. He pointed out that, "in spite of present construction activity at the harbor it is necessary for ships to berth two abreast and others are forced to anchor in the outer harbor awaiting their opportunity to dock. Additional facilities are therefore urgently needed at once to accommodate the increasing traffic between now and the period when improvement as planned by the Committee of 200 will have materialized in the development of the first constructive unit.

BONDS ARE NEEDED

"It is for this emergency that a bond issue of $15,000,000 was approved by the City Council and endorsed by all individuals and organizations interested in the harbor and the tremendous growth of the city, which will be placed before the voters at the coming election. Deeper and wider channels are needed to accommodate vessels of enormous size and deep draft now clamoring for entrance, but which must be denied until improvements are effected. Additional wharves and transit sheds are vitally needed. Great warehouses must be built to house the mountains of cargo coming and going."

The casual observer, according to harbor officials, cannot visualize results of the millions of dollars expended for harbor improvements—according to Maj. Leeds, the great breakwater extending a little over two miles out into the harbor, but nine-tenths of its tremendous structure under the water out of sight. Some idea of the gigantic size of the breakwater can be gained when it is announced officially that each mile of rock has a weight of over 2,000,000 tons.

Construction of the breakwater extension of four miles is under consideration by the government, but the docks, warehouses, a certain amount of channel-widening and other improvements will be done with the funds expected to be made available by the proposed bond issue. That the citizens may have some idea of the rapid increase in harbor improvements can be seen in the official reports in exports at the harbor, which totaled for January $2,200,000, over $900,000 in excess of the tonnage value for December.

As has been reported it should be borne in mind that this city has issued $20,000,000 in bonds for water development; $20,000,000 for light and power; but only $9,000,000 for its harbor. The city of Los Angeles controls 95 per cent

(Continued on Fifth Page)



BOOM IS SEEN IN MEXICO MINING

Angeleno Reports Engineers Active in Sonora

A. E. Maas Sees Opportunity in Cotton Industry Also

Giant Power Plant Planned for Border Country

Albert E. Maas of Los Angeles, now investigating industries in Mexico, called attention to the boom in mining in Mexico, in a communication received by Clarence Matson of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. He states there are 150 mining engineers in the State of Sonora examining properties, while it is said that twenty-five more are in Nogales, Ariz., preparing to join them.

Mr. Maas said there is a splendid opportunity for investing in, and developing of cotton manufacture in the southern country. He said that in the district of Altar, Northern Sonora, there is a cotton-growing region of a considerable extent.

NO FUNDS FOR MILL

The community has a cotton mill owned by Mexicans, who have no funds to put the plant in good running order, although it has excellent equipment with 200 looms, it was reported. He learns that the saving on duty alone on cotton goods, which could be manufactured in Mexico, would mean a large saving.

H. B. Titcomb, president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, started things moving on development lines in Mexico, according to Mr. Maas. He says the West Coast is exhibiting signs of a near boom, calling attention of the fact that the Richardson Construction Company, which has been working in the Yaqui Valley, is resuming operations, after having been out of business ten years.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

It is said they will spend several million dollars on improvements.

An important project is announced by Gov. Manuel Rivas of Culiacan, which concerns the erection of a hydroelectric plant on the headwaters of the Piaxtla River and a storage dam for the conservation of waters, Mr. Maas says. It is estimated that an eventual potentiality of generating 100,000 horsepower exists there.

HEALER OF DEFECTIVES

Founder of Schools of Psychology to Lecture at University of Southern California

Dr. Lightner Witmer, famous psychologist, who is known as the inventor of clinical psychology and diagnostic education, or clinical education, will give a series of lecture at the summer session of the University of Southern California opening July 1, to continue daily for six weeks. So popular are the two courses of lectures to be given by Dr. Witmer that university officials are considering the possibility of an early closing for registrations.

Dr. Witmer has been in charge of the department of psychology of the University of Pennsylvania since 1892, but even before that he was interested in the kind of education which he later christened as "diagnostic education." In 1896 he began to see children regularly at the psychological laboratory for the purpose of determining their defects and deficiencies and recommending and providing the kind of educational treatment likely to remove deficiency and cure defects. Dr. Witmer founded the psychological clinic as an institution and was the first to begin examining public school children and prescribing educational treatment based on the ascertainment of their mental status.

Dr. Witmer began the publication of his journal entitled, "The Psychological Clinic," or "A Journal of Orthogenics," in 1907, and this has proved very popular.

OPENS NEW FIELD

The psychological clinic at the University of Pennsylvania under the direction of Dr. Witmer was the first educational institution to investigate the problem of retardation in public schools. Dr. Witmer also started a hospital or orthogenic school for the treatment of remedial and curable cases of retardation and in connection with the University of Pennsylvania, a department of the clinic, entitled a "clinic-teaching department," in daily session for the purpose of supplementing the examinations, arriving at a diagnosis and also for the purpose of determining a child's possible progress in school.

At the present time Dr. Witmer is leading in a series of studies in the University of Pennsylvania clinic in the range of competency displayed by children at the six-year level and also at the fifteen-year level of development.

At the summer session Dr. Witmer will speak on "Clinical Psychology and Diagnostic Education," discussing the question of adapting an educational procedure to meet a child's peculiar mentality.

His second course of lectures will be on "Mental Abilities and Defects," in which he will outline a new psychology of behavior, including an analysis of the fundamental elements of human competency.

According to Dr. Witmer every child has one or more defects and a child who is called "defective" is one who has so many defects that he cannot maintain a normal existence with his fellows, while even normal children have, when examined, some deficiencies and defects.



Dr. Lightner Witmer

ELKS INVITE PUBLIC

A mask ball at which $300 in prizes is to be distributed, will be given by the local lodge of Elks at the Ambassador next Saturday evening. Hundreds of Elks from the surrounding towns are expected for the affair. The public is invited.

AUXILIARY WILL DANCE

The ladies auxiliary of the Ex-Patients' Home Society will give their first annual dance at Rose Room Hall, 756 South Spring street, Tuesday evening.

WORK OF ARMY REAL STRUGGLE

Salvationists Began Here Under Canvas

Great Strides Made From Humble Start

Large Sums Are Expended in Helping Needy

Sheltered in a tent at the intersection of Hill and Temple streets, loaned to them by the W.C.T.U., the first group of Salvation Army workers conducted the initial evangelical meeting in Los Angeles in March, 1887. These pioneers came from their western territorial headquarters at San Francisco. Since that important date in the history of the organization in California the army has made remarkable strides with its work for the welfare of people in need in this community.

From that humble beginning it has expanded until it established its present important position as an institution, which will require $270,000 this year for maintenance and the completion of its current building program.

Following is the story told yesterday by Brigadier C. R. Boyd, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Southern California, of the early activities of his organization in this city:

HISTORY IS TOLD

"The work was commenced in Los Angeles in March, 1887. The first meeting was held in a tent at Hill and Temple streets, which location was put at their disposal by the W.C.T.U. members, who had previously had the corner-stone for their present building laid. The tent covered the stone, and this, the first indoor meeting, was conducted on a consecrated spot. Thirty-six years have passed away, and in that time very efficient work has been accomplished with one object in view—the betterment of those who needed help, both materially and spiritually.

"Amid great opposition at times, (mostly on account of being misunderstood) the Salvation Army has steadily plodded on until today it is recognized as an organization that accomplishes exactly what it starts out to do. There is at present seven corps in Los Angeles where Salvationists put into practice their service to God and humanity.

"However, the Army has always been somewhat handicapped on accounted of inadequate buildings, and is at present sadly in need of suitable structures. When the Army was first inaugurated the members often were compelled to work under very trying circumstances. An old officer tells of the time they worshiped in barns, stables, or anywhere a building could be obtained. Once it was an old blacksmith shop with no flooring, and only kerosene lamp light. The anvil that through the day made music under the brawny hand of the village blacksmith served at night as a pulpit and a place where men and women knelt and wept over wrong doing.

"Another meeting place was an old saw mill. Again there was no flooring, but a liberal supply of sawdust and rought-board seats nailed together by men who volunteered for the work, making a meeting house that was certainly an improvement over the blacksmith's shop, although the red-tiled room, which was visible from the inside, threatened, whenever shaken by the slightest wind, to come tumbling down.

SALOON IS ACQUIRED

"Still another unique meeting place was acquired when the officers of the Army were informed by a repentent saloonkeeper, who was the owner of the saloon property, that he was retiring from business and that the Army could have his saloon in which to hold meetings. Needless to say, willing Salvationists soon had the saloon converted into a first-class meeting house.

"There were a great many rooms upstairs, which were used as shelter for poor men and a nice reading-room, where homeless men could spend an hour reading good books and the news of the day.

"No wonder the citizens were delighted to know that the Salvation Army would now help to bless and save those who perhaps had received their first start downward in that very notorious place. There was abundant evidence of the terrible things that had transpired there. The gambling table was fully equipped underneath with all sorts of electric devices, some to communicate with the saloon below for more drink, while others were for communication if the officers of the law should chance to stroll that way.

"There is still the fancy stripe of tiling that indicates where the front of the bar was. Notwithstanding the early hardships, the army struggled on through the years with its work, until now it is recognized as one of the foremost and most valuable agencies for spiritual and welfare activities on the Pacific Coast."

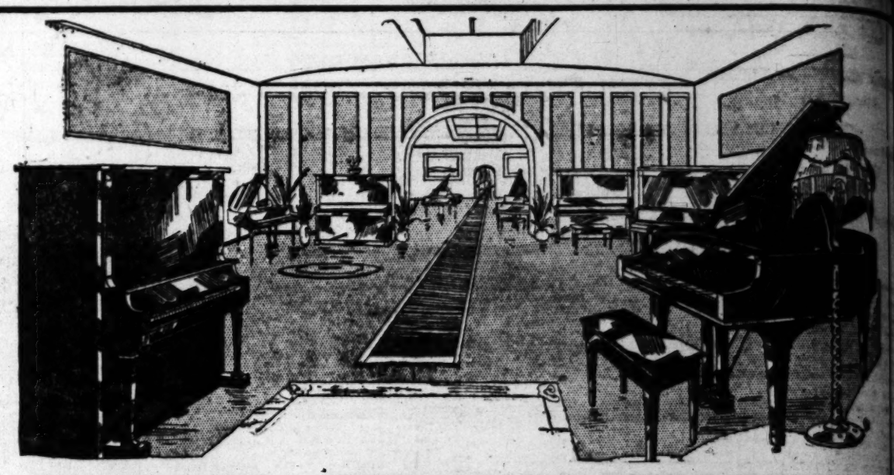
Constables Are Freed of Charge Before Justice

B. W. Bascom and A. C. Talmadge, former constables of Monterey Park, were exonerated yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace Forbes of the grand larceny charge brought against them by Richard Manners.

The constables, in company with Deputy Sheriff Richard Jones, made a raid on the home of Mr. Manners on the night of March 12. While they were in the house, according to the accusation, they appropriated clothing and furnishings worth about $150.

The theft was discovered when Mrs. Manners recognized a dress stolen from her on that occasion, on a dancer at Cinderella Roof a few weeks ago, and found, it is said, that it had been given to her by Deputy Jones.

Jones was held to answer by Justice Hanby on the same charge several days ago, but as the Corpus Delicti could not be proven in the case of the constables, they were freed of the charge.



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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

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Deft Touches
that make the house a home

It may be only a chair, rescued from long oblivion in the attic, that lends a bright spot to an otherwise colorless room; or a brilliant basket holding a bowl of flowers. But surely it is the little touches—the feminine touches—that make the house a home!

Women who are anxious to beautify the interior of their homes are devoted to such Fuller products as Silkenwhite Enamel, Decoret and Fullerwear Varnish. Decoret, a varnish and stain in one, imitates various natural woods—oak, mahogany, walnut, etc. It also comes in liquid bronze in a variety of shades for radiators, chandeliers and picture frames.

All Fuller Products are of consistently high quality, the result of 74 years of determination to excel. There is a local Fuller agent or dealer who carries Fuller Products. Why not see him *today*. Write, too, for our "Home Service" booklet. Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the purpose.



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The Unfolding of
REDLANDS
CALIFORNIA

CHAPTER XI
UNIVERSITY of REDLANDS

Knowledge is the world's greatest ledge

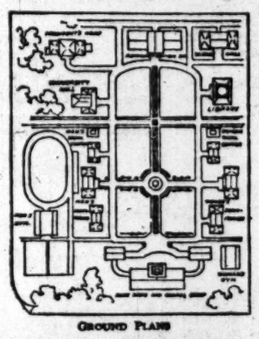

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Like a King on his throne the Administration Building of this wonderful educational institution sets on a hill overlooking the campus and buildings which have already been erected.

The plans call for 22 buildings; 7 are completed and 2 are in the course of construction. This year's enrollment shows 414 registrations. The University enjoys an $800,000.00 endowment fund.

In an unusually cultured city of 12,000 people, 62 miles from Los Angeles, on the foothills of the mountains, and in the heart of a rich citrus district,—the University offers advantages for study and accomplishment without distractions.

These temples of learning are the pride of Redlands; an unestimable asset and help make it


GROUND PLANS

A City Above The Average

Address Secretary Chamber of Commerce
Redlands, California
For information concerning:
☐ Social and Educational Advantages
☐ Orchards ☐ Farming ☐ Industries

(Chapter XII Sunday, May 13, 1923)

We maintain a Citrus Bureau which is always at your service, giving actual costs and results for citrus production.

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!
—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's an easy matter through the help of TIMES want ads. See today's classified advertising pages.

EYES FOCUSED ON SAN DIEG

Coming Election is Drawing Attention of State

Businesslike Government Sought by County

Charter Plans Made Center of Hot Fight

State-wide attention is b
given the election in San D
county on May 15, at which
forces which have long
working for a county charter
der which a representative,
ness-like administration of
county government, such as e
in Los Angeles county, can
given, will be lined up so
against those who seek to re
the old-style county governm
which functions under the S
be known as the County Gov
ment Act.

Charles Hoopes, is secretary
the Taxpayers' Association of
Diego, which is fighting fr
victory for the county cha
there, says the issue is one
home rule and a business
county government, as will
provided by the new cha
versus continuation of a poli
administration of San Diego
its business. Mr. Hoopes w
visitor to Los Angeles last w
where he called upon Los Ang
county officials, Mayor Cryer,
a number of those who, it is
pected, will be elected here
June 5, as members of the B
of Freeholders which is to d
a new city charter for
Angeles.

WILL NAME MANAGER

The proposed San Diego co
charter, Mr. Hoopes said,
been more than fifteen months
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holders of able San Diego co
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representative redistricting of
county into nine Supervisorial
tricts, similar to that of Los
geles county, and a Supervi
elected from each. This Board
Supervisors will be, in effect,
board of directors of the co
government, and will select an
pert, nonpolitical manager, as
chief executive or business h
of the county government,
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Board of Freeholders.

The manager will be appoi
for four years. None of the m
bers of the Board of Freehol
which drafted the proposed co
ty charter will be selected as
new manager, if the charter is



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EYES FOCUSED ON SAN DIEGO

Coming Election is Drawing Attention of State

Businesslike Government is Sought by County

Charter Plans Made Center of Hot Fight

State-wide attention is being given the election in San Diego county on May 15, at which the forces which have long been working for a county charter under which a representative, business-like administration of the county government, such as exists in Los Angeles county, can be put in, will be lined up solidly against those who seek to retain the old-style county government, which functions under the State law known as the County Government Act.

Charles Hoopes, is secretary of the Taxpayers' Association of San Diego, which is fighting for a new charter for the county charter fight, says the issue is one of home rule and a business-like county government, as will be created by the new charter. Some continuation of a political consideration of San Diego public business. Mr. Hoopes was a visitor to Los Angeles last week, where he called upon Los Angeles county officials, Mayor Cryer, and a number of those who, it is expected, will be elected here on May 15, as members of the Board of Freeholders which is to draft a new city charter for Los Angeles.

WILL NAME MANAGER

The proposed San Diego county charter, Mr. Hoopes said, has required more than fifteen months in the making by a Board of Freeholders of able San Diego county citizens, and provides for a truly representative redistricting of the county into nine Supervisorial districts, similar to that of Los Angeles county, and a Supervisor elected from each. This Board of Supervisors will be, in effect, the board of directors of the county government, and will select an expert nonpolitical manager, as the chief executive or business head of the county government, subject to the supervision of the Board of Freeholders. The manager will be appointed for four years. None of the members of the Board of Freeholders that drafted the proposed county charter will be selected as the county manager, if the charter is approved, Mr. Hoopes said, as each freeholder had agreed not to accept the position. The charter provides that there shall be a redistricting of the Supervisorial districts every ten years so that justice can be done as the result of population changes.

NEED IMPERATIVE

"Just as Los Angeles city found that its charter which was adopted thirty-three years ago is out of date and will not provide an efficient, business-like, impartial government for the city of today," said Mr. Hoopes, "so San Diego county has found that the county government must have its own charter, just as Los Angeles county has a modern, up-to-date charter, that will provide home rule and a government that is strictly and efficiently business-like in its operation. We believe that the people of Los Angeles who see the faults and inadequacies of the present city charter here will give San Diego their best wishes in our fight for an efficient government."

The San Diego County Charter Committee, which is reaching every county voter in its fight for support for the new charter at the May 15 election, has issued the following statement:

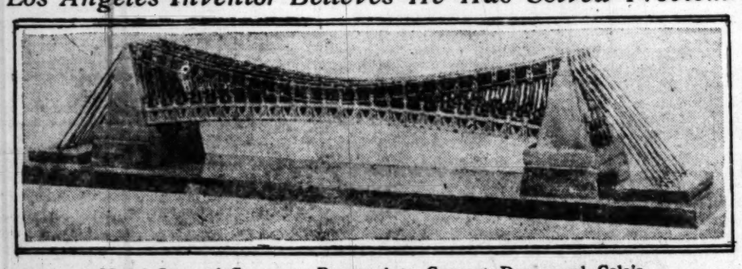
SAVING SEEN

"San Diego needs and should have a progressive, representative county government, as proposed under the new charter. Why are there those 'insiders' opposing the new charter? They have the handling of $6,000,000 annually in the purchasing of supplies, and the new charter provides for a purchasing agent, who will handle the matter of purchases of supplies with the sole interest of guarding the taxpayers' interests and pocketbook. The new charter takes our roads out of politics, compels officials to give up fees to the people, redistricts the county according to law.

"Grand juries, for the last ten years, have condemned the San Diego county government as being inefficient and wasteful and found that there is no relief possible without home rule. The charter gives this. That's why the charter was framed."

DESIGNS BRIDGE FOR ENGLISH CHANNEL

Los Angeles Inventor Believes He Has Solved Problem



Model Span of Causeway Proposed to Connect Dover and Calais

A SUSPENSION bridge to span the English Channel is the ambitious invention that has been designed by Allen C. Rush, local inventor, who at his home at 1636 McCollum Place, has completed a model declared to embody several new principles in bridge engineering.

The model, which is one of the twenty-seven spans of which the bridge would be constructed, is interesting if for no other reason than that it contains more than 300,000 separate parts, all of which were made by hand by Mr. Rush. About four years were required, Mr. Rush stated, to make the parts and build the model.

The inventor is well known in California. His inventions include an aerial torpedo, a rotary plow, an expanding metal railroad tie, and several other devices, all practicable. Some years ago, his plan for a bridge across San Francisco Bay received State-wide attention. He states that his model for a suspension bridge from Dover, Eng., to Calais, France, has been examined by technical experts who have commended it.

By utilizing some ideas on which he has applied for patents, Mr. Rush asserts he has solved the problem of building a suspension bridge longer than 1600 feet, which he says is the present limit. Each span in his proposed bridge is 4000 feet long, and twenty-seven would be required, he figures, to go across the channel, which is twenty-one miles wide. The bridge would be approximately twenty-five miles long.

Each span of the bridge is supported by ten cables in pairs, whose tensile strength is figured at 840,000 tons. Their diameter is a trifle over two feet. Planned to be 122 feet wide, the height from water level to the base of the floor of the bridge is set at 180 feet, and there are eight main entrances to the bridge, four on the upper deck and four on the lower. The capacity of the entrances is figured at sixteen railroad tracks and traffic highway.

Mr. Rush estimates that his bridge would cost $170,000,000 to construct, and he has submitted his plans to high officials in France and England. Another feature of his plan calls for a beacon intermittent marine light of 8,000,000 candle power. His idea, he says, is dedicated to the soldiers and sailors who fought in the World War, and he has suggested that the bridge be named the Soldiers' and Sailors' Bridge.

The new features embodied in his invention are designed to prevent vibration, lessen swaying, and eliminate other obstacles encountered by engineers in the construction of suspension bridges.

NATURE CLUB MAKES ITS INITIAL HIKE

Dr. Frank J. Smith of Occidental College led 200-odd members of the Los Angeles, California Nature Club up the slopes of Mt. Hollywood yesterday on the first field trip of the recently formed organization. The first regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Berkeley Hall, Southern Branch University of California.

Mrs. Leroi C. Flack, organizer of the club, says it will be State-wide and that large clubs have been organized at Berkeley and Oakland. Its object is nature study and the protection of wild life of all kinds.

GREATEST LOVE OF MAN—HOME

Immortal Song Written Just 100 Years Ago

Despite Critics, Times Have Not Changed

Fireside Still Attractive to Our Youth

"There are two words that are inseparably linked together in the minds and hearts of all mankind—home and mother."

This from Mayor Cryer, who adds, "Wise men and women long ago learned the facts that our homes are the very foundation of our republic and the basis of our national prosperity."

Sages down through the ages have declared that the home is the foundation of society and civilization. It is the nucleus from which all the finer things of life evolve. It shelters the dearest and most precious object of man's devotion—his mother.

Just 100 years ago there lived a boy who, broken in spirit and weary of the ways of the world, returned to his mother's humble cottage and wrote a song so epitomizing the spirit of the home that it will live forever. That boy was John Howard Payne and the verses his homecoming inspired are "Home Sweet Home."

Apropos of this, the centennial anniversary of that immortal song's composition, it might be well to devote some thought to modern home life and its effect on those for whom homes primarily are created—the young.

CRY DECLINE

The opinion has been advanced from various quarters at many times that American home life is on the decline. This belief is founded on the assumption that the modern home, in comparison with those of past generations, is no longer the center of family life.

The proponents of this unhappy belief say that modern society is wont to find its pleasure and recreation away from the home. Cabarets, automobiles, public dance halls, and motion-picture theaters, they declare, appeal more to the youth of the land than does a quiet evening at home with an interesting book. In proof they point to scare headlines in the newspapers, dealing with matrimonial wrecks, youthful murderers, charming bandit "queens" and many other terrible events which constitute or are attributable to domestic strife.

IN MINORITY

The thoughtful reader, however, will realize that these examples of wrecked homes constitute but a small minority of the nation's habitations. Until the advent of the millennium the world will always have its horrible examples. For that reason, if for no other, we must not accept as a criterion the unusual or the sordid.

A careful census of the homes of the nation would undoubtedly reveal the fact that but a relatively unimportant percentage of them are in danger of being "wrecked" as a result of attractions outside the home itself. Those that do come to a sudden disintegration in nine cases out of ten were built upon unstable foundations.

The responsibility lies solely with the home-builders—the parents. Surely the child cannot be expected to find happiness in an environment unsuited to its peculiar requirements. If the atmosphere of the home is repellant, if it is merely a house instead of a home, the child will most certainly seek pleasure and recreation elsewhere. Most of our juvenile delinquents never had a home.

HOME JUST HOME

Of recent years the better-home movement has come into existence. Those behind the better-homes campaign are offering suggestions for the material betterment of home life. They tell us that physically the success of our homes depends largely upon our knowledge of color harmony and the degree of our appreciation for form and line as shown by our furniture selection and choice of art objects and pictures. A study of design and textiles will help bring together in pleasing relationship those things that have a friendly feeling, and when so arranged that they form centers of interest—a corner for father and mother; nooks for reading, writing and music—then a room is sure to be useful as well as beautiful.

Beautiful furniture, harmonious color arrangements, and whatever of the arts are present in our homes, all assist in the creation of an atmosphere of well-being and contentment, but it is well to remember that unhappy kings live in magnificent palaces. Whatever spiritual happiness the home contains must radiate from its inmates.

So, while the world is commemorating the anniversary of "Home, Sweet Home" it may prove well to give a thought to home itself and realize that

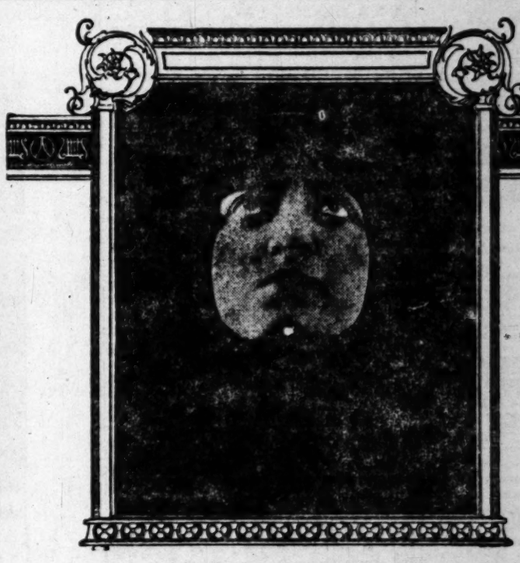
"'Mid pleasures and palaces tho' I may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home;
A charm from the skies seems to hallow me there,
Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere."

HEARN WILL APPEAR IN WESTERN DRAMAS

IS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED CAREY IN POWERS PRODUCTIONS

Edward Hearn, who, it is said, will be groomed to fill the shoes of Harry Carey, exponent of Western roles at the Powers studio, whose contract expired several days ago, was signed, Friday to star in a series of Western dramas. Carey, it is said will start producing independently later on.

Hearn's most characteristic portrayals are those of the Northwest Mounted police and men of the plains. He appeared in the leading masculine role opposite Pauline Frederick in "The Glory of Clementina" and in "Colleen of the Pines" with Jane Novak. His latest appearance on the screen was in Booth Tarkington's story "The Flirt."



FITZGERALD'S *for the Advancement of Music.*

Rosa Ponselle is one of the great Sopranos of today

Rosa Ponselle

Soprano
Philharmonic Auditorium
Tomorrow Evening

ROSA PONSELLE is at once the most romantic and the most enchanting figure among the great sopranos of the day. Her story is one that every young American girl dreams of—a regular Fairy Prince fairy tale. She became a great Prima Donna overnight, and made her debut in the world's greatest Opera House, the Metropolitan, with Caruso—a goal coveted by every singer in the world. Intermingled with her success in Opera and on the Concert Stage has been the instrument which she uses exclusively, the

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HILL STREET AT 727 - 729



$3.25 a Week
Gray or Ivory Bedroom Set
$95.35

Special Credit Price—Reg. $146.50 Value—$19.35 Down—$3.25 a Week

We cannot do justice in our description of the value of this bedroom furniture. A quantity purchase makes the prices possible. You will have to see the various pieces to realize what a bargain this set is.

Handsomely designed Bow-end Bed, Beautiful Vanity Dresser, with choice of bench or stand, a 4-4, 40-pound, A-1 cotton felt mattress and a 4-6 high-grade steel spring, with choice of the 4-drawer dresser or the chiffonette.

William and Mary 7-Piece Dining Set $70.25

Regular $113.85 Value—Special Credit Price $14.25 Down—$2.50 a Week

42x54 in. table, 6-foot extension—the new, popular oblong table so much in demand this year. Beautiful mahogany finish, with arm chair and five diners, genuine blue leather seats, William and Mary design. A set you will surely admire, and a real value at the price.

3-Piece Living Room Set $52.35

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A Velour or Tapestry Covered Mahogany Rocker, a Mahogany Library Table and a Bridge or Piano Lamp. This set will fit into your living-room so nicely you will wonder how you ever got along without it. You could not duplicate it for anywhere near the price we ask.

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716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.
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$20 Worth of Merchandise





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We have no solicitors or peddlers. The average peddler receives from $15 to $20 for selling electric washers from door to door. We do not approve of this method and never have in the 13 years we have been in Los Angeles. We believe in selling our goods in our stores where there can be no misrepresentation or misunderstanding with agents that are here today and gone tomorrow. Our goods are all standard and prices set by the manufacturers. These premiums are absolutely free with every cylinder, oscillator or vacuum type electric washer sold by us at this time, but you must come to our stores to make your purchase. Terms as low as $10.00 per month if desired. We put it up to you. Cut out this needless expense and buy direct.



FREE! FREE!

With every electric vacuum cleaner sold by us at this time at the regular price we will give absolutely free one six-pound electric iron and a set of sweeper attachments. The attachments alone sell in a regular way from $8 to $12. Prices of Cleaners range from $45 to $60. Terms of $10 cash and $5 per month if desired at small additional cost. We are giving you the benefit of the peddlers' commission. Buy direct and save this needless expense.

WASHER WILSON 13 Years in Los Angeles
612 South Spring

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Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some extra dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees, etc.? Read what others have done and learn all about the fun and profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued weekly with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—42nd YEAR

Average circulation for every day of March, 1923 ..... 135,505 Copies
Average Sunday only circulation for March, 1923 ..... 184,500 Copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 504 Bibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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DOUBLE DUTY

That gaudy and glorious motor bus which covered the streets during the recent city pre-election campaign may still find its use. It might do some pinch-hitting for the McAdoo band wagon. With a seat guaranteed to every passenger it would have a fine start.

TALE OF TWO CITIES

Phoenix is a progressive town. It now offers to pay its City Manager $8000 a year, which is about twice as much as the massive city of Los Angeles has been paying its competent Mayor. It was time the people here had authorized an advance, but we are not yet up to the Phoenix standard.

DISAPPOINTING

The young woman who tells you in tense phrase that she is seeking a thrill invariably expects to find it wearing one of those classy collars that are pictured in magazine advertisements. But the trouble is that there are very few young men who can live up to these swell posters that haunt the admiring eye.

MAKING HAVANA SAFE

The women of Cuba have secured an order from the high command forbidding bullfights in Havana. First thing we know the Cuban capital will be so thoroughly tamed that our New Yorkers will not care to go there for their dissipation. The Spanish national pastime of throwing the bull was pretty well understood by the Knickerbockers.

LIVE ONES NOT WANTED

A lady novelist describes the eleven qualities which the perfect husband possesses, but she admits that they are not to be found outside a graveyard. Strange to say, the only perfect husband is a dead one. The live ones will not always stand without hitching or even when duly anchored. The good husband is like a good Indian, according to the findings of this estimable lady.

THE WOMAN JUROR

The Senate at Sacramento has passed a measure which exempts the wives of attorneys from jury service. It does seem a bit out of the way to find the spouse of a District Attorney listed with the jury panel. Also, if the counsel for the defense had a wife among the twelve arbiters, it would be an unfair handicap upon the prosecution—if counsel were in good standing in the home nest. There are still some folks who think that all women should be exempted from jury service.

THE DIFFERENCE

Carpenters in Los Angeles who are drawing their $7 and $8 a day all the year 'round are much better off than those who have employment in New York or Boston at $10 a day for five months of the year and have to spend half their income for coal and snowshovels. There is no justice in comparing Southern California with New England in the matter of wages on outdoor jobs. California contains thousands of amiable and capable souls who are glad of employment at a reasonable wage for the mere joy of the environment.

THE LICTOR COMES

It is reported that Jim Dahlman, the cowboy Mayor of Omaha, will be the grand lictor of the Fascisti of America. The Fascisti members array themselves in black shirts. Some firm that was heavily stocked up on sable underwear must have had something to do with springing the Fascisti movement in America. In old Rome the lictor cleared the way for the magistrates and carried the fasces or rods that were the emblems of justice and power. Dahlman would make a fine picture with a bunch of sassafras in his hand clearing the pike for the county judge.

GOING TO THE SHOW

Theater admissions in the Los Angeles district during the first four months of the year were 88,012,634. The town must be growing mighty fast or else somebody went to the show twice. This represents nearly $11,000,000 expended for amusement of this character and the government collected over $1,000,000 as its share of the tax. The four months show government collections twice as much as for the full year in 1918, when the tax was first applied. It is figured that the theatrical admissions in this district for the full year will reach nearly 300,000,000. They seem to like the movies, even where they make 'em.

INDIAN WEALTH

According to experts in the Department of the Interior the Indians now living in this country own property worth almost $1,000,000,000. This is more than the whole continent was worth when the whites began to dispute with the Indians for its possession. On the face of these returns our guardianship of our copper-skinned wards has not been so bad. The Indians have over $60,000,000 in cash in the bank or government treasury and one of the tribes is now the richest race the world has ever known, from a per capita standpoint. Nevertheless, the treatment Uncle Sam has extended to his wards has not always been just and humane. It is not a creditable chapter.

AS A MAN THINKETH

A change has come over the spirit of the dream of the business world. From the first of the year until April Fool's Day it was the stereotyped opinion of most industrial and financial captains that by July 1, or shortly thereafter, a lapse would come in the forward movement, followed by a decline in production and purchasing power and a tightening of credit. This opinion is no longer heard. Instead, those competent to express opinions are confident that there will be no serious intermission in country-wide prosperity this year. "After that," they say, "it's in the lap of the gods."

There really appears to be no sound reason why this should be so. We are learning to paddle our own canoe. The country is getting along very well without Europe, and most of our production agencies are working full time in an endeavor to keep abreast of domestic demand. If reasonable precaution is taken to avoid overexpansion and inflation there appears no legitimate reason to look for a period of business depression in 1924. Of course, if Tom, Dick, Harry and all the relations unto the third and fourth generation talk depression, expect depression and insist upon having depression we will, in all probability, get that for which we set our cap.

One economist puts it this way: "The general disease of getting all you can for a dollar instead of giving all you can for a dollar breaks out in a period of prosperity and starts things for the toboggan."

There is no reason to shy away from the term "new thought" in connection with sustained better business. There is no logical nor intelligent economic reason why depression and hard times should follow expansion and good times. The whole question lies in the temperament of the public and of the men who control the production and markets of the country. The United States should be the supply house for at least 200,000,000 people and the supplying of 200,000,000 people well employed and with consistent purchasing ability is enough of a chore to keep the wheels of industry revolving.

Secretary Hoover recognizes the necessity of handling business during so-called boom periods so that cycles of depression which so often follow may be rendered noneffective, and a committee including more than 200 employers, labor leaders, economic experts, financial advisers and social workers has been making an investigation, at his request, into the facts and causes of periodic business depression. The report does not suggest panaceas or economic revolution, but seeks to drive home the facts that the enlargement of judgment in individual business men as to the trend of business and consequent widened vision as to approaching dangers will greatly contribute to stability and that the necessary information upon which such judgment can be based must be systematically recruited and distributed.

The investigation shows that many firms have pursued such a policy and have come through with success and stability and that ignorance of determinable facts accounts for the disasters to many others.

Old Man Sophocles also had some good advance dope on the situation under discussion when he said: "Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right."

THE AMERICAN EAGLE WINS

To the honor of two young army aviators and to the credit of a United States army airplane the nation writes up another world record, scoring for the skill and pluck of American manhood and the splendid workmanship of American mechanics the blue-ribbon victory in the science of air navigation.

The victory is all the more gratifying because in the development of the art of aviation Americans were supposed to be lagging behind their European competitors. For years the competition for the nonstop flight record for a heavier-than-air machine has been keen both in the military and commercial circles interested in the latest addition to the world's transportation facilities.

Lieuts. Macready and Kelly have won this grand prize by a big margin. They covered 2625 miles from New York to San Diego, their nearest foreign competitors being Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown, who, in a Vickers-Vimy biplane, crossed the Atlantic from Newfoundland to the Irish coast, a distance of 1960 miles.

Not only is the triumph a tribute to the intrepid Californians who safely piloted the giant machine in this phenomenal flight across a whole continent. That, indeed, is the first thought inspired by the record-breaking feat. But the glory is also reflected on the air service branch of the army and on every workman who had a hand in the designing or building of the giant monoplane T2.

Furthermore, it is a fine vindication of the Liberty motor which during the war came in for a lot of adverse criticism. This motor was run to 90 per cent of its maximum capacity during the whole flight and drove a plane not built for speed at an average rate of 100 miles an hour.

It is fitting, moreover, that two Americans should crown an achievement that an American first started. Almost to the very day of the victory achieved on May 3 Prof. Langley twenty-seven years ago launched the first successful flight of a heavier-than-air machine and so established for an American scientist the honor of inventing the airplane.

Truly the invention has gone far since that initial experiment on the Potomac River. The monoplane T2 traveled almost as many miles in the air as the Langley machine did feet, and crossing the Potomac seems trivial compared with crossing the American continent. But on that May day twenty-seven years the infant was born destined to become the long-distance air sprinter of the world.

The American Eagle wins. All honor to the memory of Dr. Samuel Langley, who died broken-hearted under the undeserved stigma of defeat. And equal honor to our Los Angeles boy, Lieut. Macready, and to California's son, Lieut. Kelly, who today are wearing the well-deserved honors of victory.

In this consummation of American airmanship Southern California has a more intimate reason for joining in the general rejoicing. It was not by chance that the two last aviation kings both hail from the southern half of this great commonwealth. Their success is but another proof of the already recognized fact that nowhere else on the continent are conditions so ideal for navigating the air.

At San Diego, at Riverside and Arcadia during the war the Federal government established extensive training fields for army and navy aviators and since that time for commercial and pleasure purposes the airplane has found a natural home in Southern California. The feat of the T2 monoplane will prove a mighty stimulus for further advances in aviation and every advance will affect vitally the future air lane terminus of the continent.

DEAN MacCORMACK

The friends of Dean MacCormack, inside and outside St. Paul's parish, will today celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of his work in the community. Special exercises in his honor will be held at the morning and evening services in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, which the parish is using while its handsome new home is being completed on Figueroa street.

It is highly fitting that the parish should commemorate his leadership, for under his guidance it has enjoyed an amazing growth, both in membership and in wholesome influence.

On the other hand, the celebration cannot but take on a wider significance than that of a mere parochial gathering. The dean's friends in Los Angeles and in Southern California far outnumber the actual membership of his parish or the seating capacity of any structure in which he has ever conducted services. They, as well as the parish membership, will attach special importance to commemorating the fact that for fifteen years he has served this city and this section faithfully and well. Every day in the year is not marked by the advent of such men to a city, and it is just as well that those who appreciate that fact are taking this means of calling the community's attention to his worth.

MAN'S ACTIVITIES

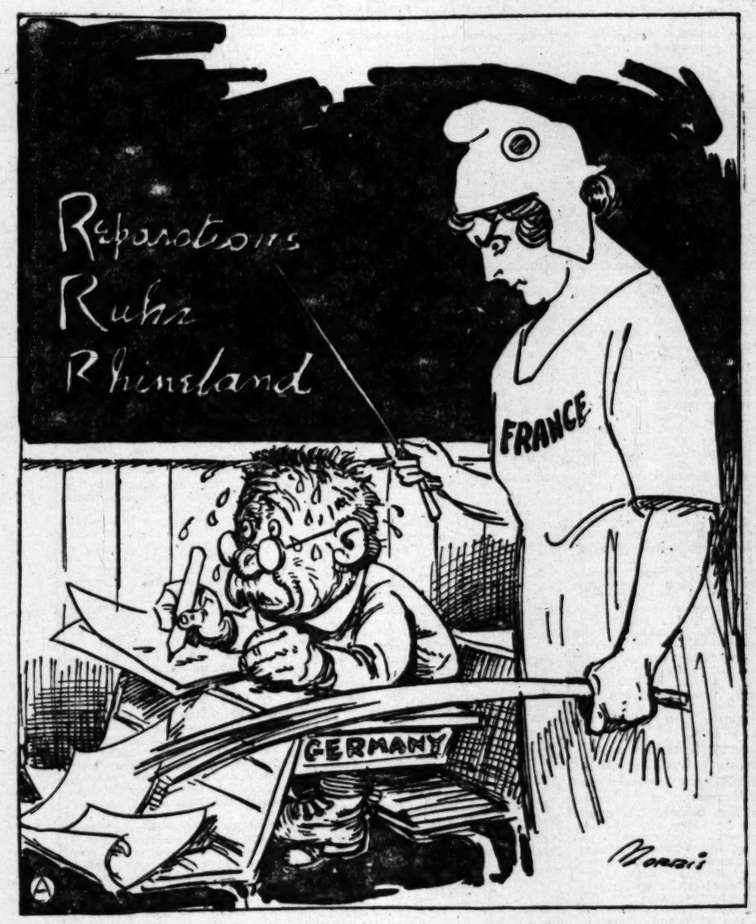
There should be plenty of work for everyone who can lend an arm to constructive occupations. The people themselves have not only undertaken the greatest building program the nation ever knew, but the public utilities and city and State governments are spending money like dirt. The general government is trying to keep out of it because it is the belief of Secretary Hoover that the nation should not undertake too much of a constructive program on a bull market. The government should strive to furnish its employment when work is scarce. The nation does not wish to compete with private contractors for labor. Cities, States and the utility corporations are going ahead, however, in a most ambitious way. They are rapidly catching up the slack left by the war. There is a highway construction program spreading over the country which would call for nearly $1,000,000,000. The combined railway systems of the nation are making improvements, extensions and betterments that will require the expenditure of more than $1,100,000,000 within the compass of the present year. Naturally the big end of this is for rolling stock and is shared by the manufacturing industries. This magnificent total is more than twice as much as was expended by the roads last year. It is hard to imagine any slump in the activities of America while this superb schedule is being maintained. In Los Angeles contracts were let last month for twenty new schoolhouses and the Board of Education has barely started on its program. Hardly a man can escape being touched by some angle of the betterment fever. We are building not only for today, but for tomorrow and the day after.

FAIR DISTRIBUTION

The Owner: As I get it, you want to run this plant yourself.

Strike Leader: No, sir; you do it—you furnish the brains and money and turn them over to us and we'll do the rest.—[Life.

Germany's Three R's



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Everybody's Business

You may remember the story of the man who went into his cellar looking for a gas leak with a lighted candle. You may recall that he found it.

A close relation of the man who donned the first conical cap squinted down the barrel of his shotgun to find out if it was loaded. He found out, but he never used the information.

Chicago was reduced to an ash heap because a watchman left a few burning oil lamps in an excelsior factory.

One of the most tragic conflagrations in New York City would never have been if a porter had extinguished his cigarette before flinging it onto a rubbish pile.

Every once in a while a town is blasted into broken bits and a few score men are dispatched to kingdom come because somebody tried to bake dynamite.

Every war has its pathetic bungles. A commanding officer once wrote out an order so slovenly that an entire regiment of shock troops charged into their own ranks—and instantaneous eternity.

Heedlessness of ordinary precautions, disregard of vital little acts of prudence, familiarity with and consequent contempt for common dangers exact their frightful daily toll in the coin of human life and personal and property loss.

Every twenty-two minutes some one is injured on the streets of New York! and every two and a half hours careless use and disposal of live tobacco, lamps, candles or matches starts a damaging fire.

The average man is criminally thoughtless and neglectful even of his own well-being. Almost 750,000 persons die each year in the United States from preventable disease. Half of the 3,000,000 or more sick beds constantly kept filled in this country are unnecessary. Fifteen years are lost to the average life through neglect and failure to apply common, vital knowledge. Almost 200,000 persons are sick in New York and Chicago every day, the great majority of them because they do not give to their bodies the attention they give to their carburetor.

In myriads of little ways carelessness keeps us from doing more, from being more, from having more—careless use of money, careless use of time, careless remarks and insinuations, careless performance of daily duties, careless incivilities, carelessness of person, careless eating, careless reading, physical and intellectual carelessness.

If everybody were just a little bit more careful—if everybody were a lot less careless—the world's moral, material and spiritual welfare would be vastly augmented; everybody, everywhere would live longer, better and happier lives; the millennium would soon be within hailing distance.

It's a large "IF"—and it's everybody's business. Why not begin at home?

RIPPLING RHYMES

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

When first I bought my brindle cow she
was as wild as cows can be; a frown was
ever on her brow, she seemed to have it
in for me. And she would hook me with
her horns and crush me up against a post,
and rudely step upon my corns and kick
me where it hurt the most. It's evident to
me," I said, "her former master had no
heart; he doubtless clubbed her on the
head and knocked her aching ribs apart.
Consistent kindness, I believe, will make
this cow forget her cares; I'll see what
kindness can achieve in softening the
grouch she wears." And so her furrowed
neck I'd pat and tell she was simply grand,
and take a pumpkin from my hat and let
her eat it from my hand. I used no lan-
guage rough and rude, I did not swat her
with a rail, and soon old Bossie ceased to
brood; when I approach she wags her tail.
She follows me like Mary's lamb, where
crowds abide, where traffic roars, and mer-
chants say such words as "Ding!" when
she and I blow in their stores. Thus kind-
ness makes dumb brutes our friends; if
every voter would be kind he well might
have, where'er he wends, a faithful, loving
cow behind. WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS By the Staff

What is the matter with having a nonstop bowling game?

Every day in every way the straw hat is becoming plentier and plentier.

Clara Phillips has been shoved off into the dark by the nonstop dancers.

It is possible that Lenin and Trotzky have split—but how much nobody seems to know.

It is claimed that Luther Burbank is experimenting on how to cross the street with impunity.

It seems that David Lloyd George is too busy at home to shoot the American lecture chutes.

A local forger has just died in San Quentin. Those who take up the pen shall perish in the same.

That man Cryer ran like a jack rabbit. Ever read Mark Twain's recital about how a jack lopes over the ground?

Things are not breaking right for William Gibbs McAdoo. He lost the bus contract and the political ides of 1924 are yet to come.

A moving-picture actress stood at attention the other night in one of the local theaters when the orchestra played the "Wedding March." She thought it was the national anthem, she had heard it so often.

A man fainted the other day when he called at the local marriage license bureau for a permit to wed. The situation was a bit unique in that the fainting on the part of the groom comes when he wakes up after the ceremony.

The ukase of the American Amateur Athletic Union did not prevent Charlie Paddock, the Pasadena Flying Mercury, from equalling the world's record of sixteen seconds in the 150-meter dash in Paris. And the California boy has only begun.

About the only thing wanting in the latest offer of Germany to pay the French reparation is the naming of a fair amount and a guaranty that they will pay it. Outside of these technical defects the tender seems to be all right.

THIS IS THE DAY

First patent for an ice-making machine was issued to the inventor, John Gorrie of New Orleans, La., in the year 1851.

First successful flight of a heavier-than-air machine was made at Quantico on the Potomac River in the year 1896. Dr. Samuel Pierrepont Langley of the Smithsonian Institution was the inventor of the machine. There was no living person in the machine, which flew for 3000 feet and remained in the air one minute and twenty seconds. In 1903 Dr. Langley attempted another flight in a man-carrying machine, but because of inefficiency in the launching it fell into the Potomac River and the experiment was abandoned. In 1914 Glen H. Curtiss took the old Langley airplane and, after some slight adjustments, flew it successfully over Lake Keuka, establishing Langley's position as inventor of the airplane.

THE LANCER

When a political candidate sues a printer for $100,000 damages, declaring that failure to fulfill a printing contract contributed to his defeat, one can't help being rather passionately interested.

Is the honor of serving the community worth all that, don't you know? Is the job worth it?

If so, of course, one can readily understand why there is such a rush on the part of our very best men to be our humble and obedient servants.

There must be a great deal about politics that this poor scribe wots not of.

• • •

Then, again, behold this news item from Ohio. A minister announces that "No young couple is ever charged a penny for having the wedding bonds tied in my church."

I had not previously realized that ministers ever did make a charge for this respectable little ceremony. I had supposed that we were all entitled to the church's blessing on these occasions free of charge. Of course, I was aware that one could tip the minister if one happened to be bursting with wealth and gratitude, but, even so, I imagined him gently brushing it aside in most cases as being beneath the dignity of his cloth.

So there is a good deal I don't know about ministers, too.

• • •

Statistics show that fifty-eight couples who took out marriage licenses in Oakland failed to get married nevertheless. Maybe Oakland needs that Ohio minister, too.

One can't help being a little disturbed as to the conclusion of those fifty-eight romances.

• • •

Los Angeles leads the State with 191 suicides for 1922. This white spot was evidently a little too white for them.

There were 923 suicides in the State altogether last year. And this in spite of the "I am, I can, I will" protagonists who undertake to cure an inferiority complex.

How many might we not had without these ebullient people who claim to have transformed thousands of despairing ones into triumphant successes?

• • •

"I say, you know," remarked a visiting Englishman, "I seem to be insulting an awful lot of people by refusing their drinks. Especially if it's the kind they have made themselves. It is evidently a frightful social faux pas and they can't forgive it. But, by Jove, you know, I don't like the rotten stuff. What does one bally well do when one doesn't like it?"

And this, alas, is one of those little social problems that the etiquette books entirely overlook. Not a hint for one's guidance anywhere.

• • •

I see there is a scheme for making a new breakfast cereal out of holly leaves. The promoters seem to be quite excited about it.

But, really, this hardly seems quite decent. It would be like eating Christmas every morning. And I maintain Christmas should only come once a year.

Besides, it's the regular prickly kind they have in mind. So many of us might mistake it for a conscience.

• • •

Of course, schoolboys don't know what's good for them. All the same, I have an unholy sympathy with a young man who said he couldn't see why anyone wanted to make him read dull, long-winded, out-of-date books like those of Sir Walter Scott.

As a matter of fact, Scott was dull and windy when I was young and I'll bet he still is.

• • •

I see one of our very nicest social leaders is about to entertain about twenty local newspaper women to luncheon.

It is to be hoped the young women won't presume upon the compliment.

In 1918 it was the Red Cross. In 1923 it is the Historical Revue and the Monroe Doctrine Centenary. Both eminently worthy objects for temporarily extending one's circle of social acquaintances.

• • •

Which reminds me. A new branch of the English Speaking Union has been founded in Los Angeles. Many of the founders are our social elect.

And one of the nice tenets of the union is to offer a welcome to all English-speaking tourists, no matter what their social status. For instance, we are assured that any Americans, including Mrs. Smith of Red Gap, enjoy the personal hospitality of distinguished hosts in England.

Mrs. Brown of Brixton, London, can therefore be assured of equal social attention from our local "Four Hundred."

Yet if Mrs. Brown of Brixton happened to become so enamored of us that she became Mrs. Brown of Watts one does hope she would not be disappointed.

For my part I can see where the English Speaking Union must be the social Utopia we have been waiting for. It must surely be the severest test of democracy.

• • •

A lady correspondent insists upon deluging me with letters and cuttings to prove that men have invented anything worth while in the world. She holds a rather violent brief for masculinity.

But, really, madam, you are not helping the masculine cause very much. There are some things we like to take for granted. Your agitated concern for our reputation is a bit alarming—so feminine. Directly we have to marshall evidence of our superiority, to protest our braininess, to shout our intellectual virtues, we are—ahem—casting a doubt upon them. There are as yet no magazines devoted exclusively to publishing the successful exploits of masculinity, their ability to raise potatoes or run a profitable tea shop. Directly there are, heaven defend us.

THE LANCER.

OUR SUNNY SIDE

The Higher Urge

There was a time when I
deep
Of news of all descriptions
Of Hiram's roars, of Mabel's
scores,
Of Ku Klux Klan
Of treasures found
ground
In tombs of weird

But now I'm building
I've sterner draughts
I've hardwood floors
glass doors
And chandeliers to
Shall we use paper on
What shall we make

Time was when I sat
night
And figured out the
The mark had slumped,
jumped,
How far would Turk
Affect the years to
And your and my

But now it's books of
mine,
How can walls ever
The built-in things
mands
That drop or raise
Shall we have neutral
Or pink or blue or

• • •

Billie Lale says he
some scientific hairpin
ed a serum that he can
you when you're tired and
all the tiredness out of
you can go on and
eight hours or sixteen,
may be.

Shoot, he says, half the
life is the slumping down
easy chair when you're
think you're tired, or
thinks you're tired, and

He hopes his wife
of the blamed stuff.
dark day for him when

• • •

A He-man's Tragedy

It was "ho for the
Till he got to be
He sought for the
Of mountain and
Till he tried to cross
Of a mountain called
And the space was
open
And his wail was

• • •

It is always well to
just what you want and
want it, and the other
sor Dink Beeson came
session of a piece of
Egypt and, after he
it for awhile, he took it
Fred Mack, who runs a
and who shakes a mean
of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

"See what you can
Fred," said the prof.

"Surely," said Fred,
parted with the
back room.

He returned in a half-
a bottle of yellowish
handed it to the prof.

"Take a spoonful every
hours," he said, "and shall I
it? It comes to one thirty-

• • •

Where Two Halves Do Not Make a Whole

Half-backs.
Half-orphans.
Half-wits.

• • •

The boy with the
shirt says isn't it funny the
some people say things, and
met a jane at the Yeoman's
and he asked her if she
care to take a ride with
next Sunday in his
ver.

"I shall be only too proud to
so," she said, and she
cent on the proud.

Of course, if she was
to do so, she was too proud to
so, wasn't she?

Well, that was the way he
at it and he let it go at that.

Lo and behold, he met
the Woodmen's picnic a
days ago and she bawled
for not keeping his dates.

• • •

Professor Dink Beeson
isn't it funny how you're
meeting up with prospects
you might call it.

You pick up a book, say, of
says or poems at a book
a library and you open it at
dom and find something
clever or poetic and then
over 100 pages or so and
again and find something
fully clever or poetic and
the book if you are in a
borrow it if you are in a
and take it home and find
other bit of rhyme or
the whole volume.

Or

You meet a bird at a
or a smoker and he tells a
of funny stories or plays a
of pieces on the ukulele or
saxophone and you think,
he a whizz and you invite
down to your house to
week-end or to a picnic at
Bear, and you tell your
what a treat they have
them and he comes and
not to have another story
head or another tune.

Or

You meet a lady at a card
and the lights are kind to
your eyes are unkind to
you think you would like
a date with her and you
spend $5 for seats at a
take her and she wears
er kind of dress and looks
frump and talks the movies.

In fact, the prof says,
man's life as judged by
a constant recurrence of
pointments like Will Kane
into his lead mine back in
terville, Mo.

Will run a drill hole
feet on his lease and the
ty feet was nothing but

He got back 300 feet and
shaft down 200 feet and
thirty feet was nothing but

Then he built a mill and
engines and crushers and
thing and started to
out a fortune.

But he never found
lead. THE

SUNDAY MORNING
Campbell Method NO ROOT
Gold crowns and bridge-work (22k)—absolutely the best—
--$4--
DR. CA
437
X-Ray Diagnosis
"Save the surfa you save all"
Kyanize FINISH PURE WHITE
CELOID
Satin-Like, Mel
WHAT a product—this
known to thousands of sati
Finish. In twenty-four ho
washable coating with the
effect.
You should know this new
woodwork or furniture. I
TAKE ADVANTAGE
Cut out this advertisement, bring it
brush to apply the Kyanize. You
Kyanize Washable Celoid Finish.
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627 South Main
Telephone Broad
DOW
WEST AND
EAST AND
SOUTH AN
EAST AND
OUT-
Blue Rib
Sunset Paint

OUR SUNNY SERIES

The Higher Urge

There was a time when I
deep
Of news of all descriptions,
Of Hiram's roars, of Babe
scores,
Of Ku Klux Klan konniptions,
Of treasures found beneath
ground
In tombs of weird Egyptians.

But now I'm building me a
I've sterner draughts to drink
I've hardwood floors and
glass doors
And chandeliers to think of.
Shall we use paper on our roof,
What shall we make our stink

Time was when I sat down
night
And figured out the distance
The mark had slumped, sugar
jumped,
How far would Turk restrictions
Affect the years to come, my
And your and my existence?

But now it's books of plans
mine,
How can walls ever hold
The built-in things my wife
mands
That drop or raise or fold?
Shall we have neutral tinted
Or pink or blue or gold?

• • •

Billie Lale says he sees where some scientific hairpin has invented a serum that he can shoot into you when you're tired and it takes all the tiredness out of you so you can go on and work another eight hours or sixteen, as the case may be.

Shoot, he says, half the fun of life is the slumping down in an easy chair when you're tired or think you're tired, or your wife thinks you're tired, and reading.

He hopes his wife never hears of the blamed stuff. It will be a dark day for him when she does.

• • •

A He-man's Tragedy

It was "ho for the open spaces"
Till he got to be quite a bore,
He sought for the open spaces
Of mountain and plain and
Till he tried to cross a crevice
Of a mountain called Ben Nevis
And the space was too darned
open
And his wail was heard no more.

• • •

It is always well to tell a man just what you want and why you want it, and the other day Professor Dink Beeson came into possession of a piece of papyrus from Egypt and, after he had admired it for awhile, he took it down to Fred Mack, who runs a drug store and who shakes a mean knowledge of Egyptian hierogiyphics.

"See what you can make of this, Fred," said the prof.

"Surely," said Fred, and he departed with the writing into the back room.

He returned in a half-hour with a bottle of yellowish liquid and handed it to the prof.

"Take a spoonful every three hours," he said, "and shall I charge it? It comes to one thirty-five."

• • •

Where Two Halves Do Not Make a Whole

Half-backs.
Half-orphans.
Half-wits.

• • •

The boy with the green silk shirt says isn't it funny the way some people say things, and he met a jane at the Yeomen's dance and he asked her if she would care to take a ride with him the next Sunday in his cut-down flivver.

"I shall be only too proud to do so," she said, and she put the accent on the proud.

Of course, if she was too proud to do so she was too proud to do so, wasn't she?

Well, that was the way he looked at it and he let it go at that.

Lo and behold, he met her at the Woodmen's picnic a couple of days ago and she bawled him out for not keeping his dates.

• • •

Professor Dink Beeson says isn't it funny how you're always meeting up with prospectors' luck, you might call it.

You pick up a book, say, of essays or poems at a book store or a library and you open it at random and find something awfully clever or poetic and then you turn over 100 pages or so and dip in again and find something else awfully clever or poetic and you buy the book if you are in a store, or borrow it if you are in a library, and take it home and find not another bit of rhyme or reason in the whole volume,

Or

You meet a bird at a banquet or a smoker and he tells a couple of funny stories or plays a couple of pieces on the ukulele or the saxophone and you think, my, isn't he a whizz and you invite him down to your house to spend the week-end or to a picnic at Big Bear, and you tell your family what a treat they have ahead of them and he comes and turns out not to have another story in his head or another tune,

Or

You meet a lady at a card party and the lights are kind to her or your eyes are unkind to you, and you think you would like to make a date with her and you do, and spend $5 for seats at a show and take her and she wears some other kind of dress and looks the frump and talks the moron.

In fact, the prof says, every man's life as judged by his life is a constant recurrence of disappointments like Will Kane bumped into in his lead mine back in Centerville, Mo.

Will run a drill hole down 300 feet on his lease and the last thirty feet was nothing but lead.

He got back 300 feet and dug a shaft down 200 feet and the last thirty feet was nothing but lead.

Then he built a mill and got in engines and crushers and everything and started to drift and take out a fortune.

But he never found any more lead.

THREE FALLS.



LIVE LONGER!

I'll Help You Do It.

How? By using TRUBITE PLATES at these new low prices:

$25 plates reduced to $12.50
$15 plates reduced to $ 7.50
$10 plates reduced to $ 5.00

Gold crowns and bridgework (22k)—absolutely the best—

—$4—

Trubite plates increase masticating efficiency—thus playing a most important part in lengthening human life. In addition, they present a more pleasing appearance than ordinary plates. FREE extractions with every plate order.

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437 Broadway

X-Ray Diagnosis *8:30 to 5 Daily*



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KY-A-NIZE
CELOID FINISH

Satin-Like, Mellow-Tinted Beauty

WHAT a product — this medium-gloss waterproof enamel known to thousands of satisfied users as KYANIZE Celoid Finish. In twenty-four hours it's dry — a delightfully even washable coating with the fine texture of a hand-rubbed effect.

You should know this new KYANIZE product, for walls, woodwork or furniture. In eight tints or Pure White.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS TRIAL OFFER
Cut out this advertisement, bring it to the store below and pay 25 cents for a good brush to apply the Kyanize, you'll receive free of charge a half-pint can of Kyanize Washable Celoid Finish. Choice of eight tints and white.

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627 South Main Street—Distributors
Telephone Broadway 1492 and 645-01

DOWNTOWN

Broadway Dept. Store, 4th and S. Bdwy. — Harris Bros., 220 So. Main.
Silas E. Pierce Paint Dept. — Hess Hardware Co., 836 S. Figueroa.
Bullock's Dept. Store, Paint Dept. — J. W. Robinson Dept. Store, 600 W. 7th.
H. Hamb & Sons, 316 S. Main.

WEST AND NORTHWEST

Hamburger's, 3107 Santa Barbara. — Morgan & McCarthy, 358 N. Western.
John A. Roth, 1109 Sentous. — Powers & Foote, 4029 W. Adams.
Charles Seelbach Co., 2717 W. Adams. — Slip Hardware Co., 1179 W. Jefferson.
Pacific Coast Paint Co., 2155 W. 16th. — L. D. Robinson, 5156 York Blvd.
Sherwin-Williams Co., 1570 W. Adams. — Robert Tuttle, 2827 W. Pico.
Ira Hardware, 1785 W. Jefferson. — J. V. Bado, 1108 Sentous.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST

Jones Lumber, 1012 E. Vernon. — Florence Hdwe. & Sheet Metal Works, 1534 E. Florence.
Taylor & Lock, Pt. & Doc., 709 E. Washington. — Penland, L. L., 6405 Compton.
Jos. Woodson, 175 E. Jefferson. — So. Cal. Wrecking, 9th & S. San Pedro.
Hardware Furniture & Hardware, 367 1st Pos. Blvd. — Tate Lumber Co., 2000 E. Slauson.
Woodland Lumber Co., 1640 E. Florence.
So. Cal. Wrecking Co., 438 E. Slauson.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

A. A. Chalker, 3388 Menlo Ave. — Hardware Supply Co., 5579 Menlo.
Albert A. Champlin, 6122 S. Main. — Interstate Lumber Co., 990 W. Slauson.
Clark Bros. Co., 4430 S. Park. — Edward Harris, 650 So. Alvarado.
Coast Paint Shop, 7222 Menlo. — Service Hdwr., 3415 S. Vermont.
C. E. Gill & Co., 5327 Central. — J. R. Smedberg & Sons, 4347 Menlo.
Geo. E. Irvin, 6121 Menlo. — Pfaff & Davis, 3504 S. Western Ave.
Jos. E. Holbrook, 6705 S. Vermont. — Vermont Sq. Hdwr., 4723 S. Vermont
Jos. Kanak, 1368 S. Main. — Santa Barbara Hdwr., 1454 W. Santa Barbara.
Kelly & Berkheimer, 3104 S. Main. — Washington Paint & Paper Co., 3201 Hdwr., 4009 S. Vermont.
Lee Bros. Hdwr., 4771 Menlo. — West Washington
Lee Hdwr. & Plumbing, 1119 E. Main St. — Woodland Lumber Co., 5800 S. Main.
Park Paint & Hdwr. Co., 9455 Vine Park Blvd. — Stuart & O'Byrne Hardware Co., 538 S. Western Ave.
Steinberg Hdwr. Co., 5222 S. Park.

EAST AND NORTHEAST

Boyle Plumbing Co., 4302 Whittier — Bakken, Gilbert 8161 Whittier Blvd.
Brooklyn Plumbing, 2902 East 1st. — Herb's Hdwr., 2419 No. Broadway.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Anaheim, W. A. Decker. — Montebello, Montebello Wallpaper & Paint Co.
Arcadia, Crandall Supply Co.
Azusa, Azusa Furniture Co.
Bell, A. E. Engelhart.
Bellflower, Wells.
Berry & Sons.
Burbank & McDonald.
Burbank, Burbank Paint & Paper Co.
Compton, F. W. Larson.
Culver City, Culver City Hdwr. Co.
Downey, S. Meeds Paint & Paper Co.
El Monte, H. C. Smith Co.
Fullerton, Harper Paint & Paper.
Glendale, Glendale Park, Collection & Summerland.
Hollywood, Hollywood Park, Blumle & Gibson.
Huntington Park, R. J. Prescott.
Inglewood, Inglewood Park Hdwr.
Long Beach, E. A. H. Hostetter Co.
Los Nietos, Nietos Paint & Paper Co.
Monrovia, Monrovia Paint & Wallpaper.
Norwalk, H. H. Hunter.
Orange, Orange Hdwr.
Pasadena, Pasadena Hdwr. & Paint Co.
Pomona, Pomona Paint, Paper Co.
Redlands, Redlands Paint & Paper Co.
Riverside, Gen. Sales.
San Bernardino, Sierra Madre, Sierra Madre Pwr. Co.
San Pedro, Hana Co.
San Diego, Benton Roof & Paint.
Santa Ana, Stark Paint & Paper.
Santa Barbara, A. E. Lowe.
Santa Monica, W. H. Kildow Hdwr.
San Fernando, San Fernando Hdwr. Co.
South Pasadena, Oneonta Hardware.
Torrance, Chas. Lapping Decorating.
Tujunga, Tujunga Lumber & Supply Co.
Ventura, Ventura Paint & Paper.
Watts, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Wilmington, Wilmington Hdwr. & Paint.



OUTWIT GERMAN RADIO ATTACKS

California Inventors Doom Air Warfare

Magnetic Waves Harnessed to Disabled Planes

Turbine Engines to Replace Gas Motors

The cablegram report in last Monday's Times of the success of a German application of radio to put aircraft motors out of commission while in the air discloses the fact that several Southern California experts have anticipated this and claim they are able to outwit the German inventors.

They declare that this is already possible in two ways, and that while the eGerman use of radio waves of unusual potency will undoubtedly put the Liberty and other internal-combustion motors out of action, other forms of motors have been developed which cannot be so affected.

The successesof the Siemens-Stinner experts in Germany may stimulate especially American use of the steam turbine engine for aircraft, according to local airplane motor experts. This type, and the heavy-oil burning engine, such as the Diesel, will not be touched by the German development.

USE TURBINES

The turbine has already been developed for actual use in airplanes. Harry Peters of La Crescenta, widely known aviation motor expert of England, whose health sent him to Southern California after the war, made flights in a turbine-equipped airplane before leaving England.

A turbine engine for airplanes and automobiles has been developed at San Diego by John T. Waugh and Capt. B. H. Taylor, and, according to local airplane experts who have witnessed its operation, it works successfully, and has a much lighter weight per horsepower than the aircraft gasoline engine.

E. M. Fisk and R. S. Gradle, officers of the Commercial Aircraft Association, believe that engines burning heavy oil can be made feasible for aircraft and that these will be made in America in the near future.

PLAN FEASIBLE

"The method reported in The Times cablegram has been suspected as having been developed for some time," said Hennett Harrison, of the Radio Service Company's staff, yesterday. "It is feasible, for it puts the magneto out of commission and so stops any motor with electric ignition. It is surprising that the Germans conducted their experiments where the French investigators could learn of them, for their efficiency is now greatly affected.

"Experts of all nations will begin to search for means of counteracting the radio attack by developing motors which will not be subject to radio. France and England, whose main defense in future must be aircraft, are either forced to develop defensive radio control or scrap a great amount of their newly-built equipment in engines.

FEDERAL PROTECTION

"Radio control and interference will be enormous factors if we have another war. The influence of radio will be everywhere. Great stations like KHJ of The Times will have a great patriotic part, for they will reach millions on the instant and arouse and organize as was not possible in the campaigns of the past war. They will also warn an enemy of the temper of the American people.

"These stations should be considered by the government as actually being powerful aids to defense and methods developed to protect them against any aerial interference in case of war. If possible an enemy will cut them off from the air as surely as he would seize or cut a cable. The possibility of this is suggested by the report from Paris on the radio interference with aircraft motors."

CORONER'S JURIES RETURN VERDICTS

RAILROAD MAN DIED FROM ACCIDENT, WHILE ONE OTHER WAS MURDERED

Coroner's juries, in session at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday, returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of William F. Toucey and one of homicidal death in that of Jose Jabeo.

Toucey, a Salt Lake Railroad switchman at the port, was killed in a fall from the bluff at Point Fermin a week ago.

Jabeo's mutilated body was discovered last Tuesday hidden in the weeds on the outskirts of Wilmington.

WIDOW IN CONTEST OF C. J. MARVIN'S WILL

A contest of the will of Charles J. Marvin, who died in Santa Monica March 9, leaving $15,000 to his children, was filed yesterday in Superior Court by Mrs. Minnie Marvin, his widow, who received nothing by the terms of the document.

The will accused Mrs. Marvin of desertion, and said she had sufficient funds for her own maintenance. She declares Marvin was influenced unduly by the children, to whom she was stepmother.

PATROLMAN, FIREMAN RETIRE ON PENSIONS

The new Board of Police and Fire Pension Commissioners has ordered placed on the pension rolls Patrolman S. N. Sheets, who retires after serving the city faithfully for thirty years.

He will receive a pension of $1360 a year. Owen F. Dunn, engineer in the fire department was also ordered pensioned by the board after twenty-one years' efficient service in the fire department. He will receive a pension of $1116 a year.

AMERICAN AIR RECORDS O.K.'D

(Continued from First Page)

committee is composed of men well known abroad, either for aeronautic ability or for war service. While European countries will not like this wresting of aero honors by our own aviators, they know that authentication by the National Aeronautic Association has been carefully and expertly done and will stand all criticism.

"Col. Lahm, who will defend any protested record, was in Paris during the war and lived there before that. With Col. Hersey, now of Los Angeles, he won the first international aero race ever held, which was a victory at Paris in 1906 over the best airmen in the world. All European aviation authorities know that he will not certify any record that is dubious.

"Undoubtedly, the European aero bodies would like to attack these certifications because, with the American air mail performance, they establish this country as foremost in flying. For that reason we are watching the records closely and supporting the National Aeronautic Association.

SOUTHERN CONTESTS

"I believe when these records are outdone the new records will be made in Southern California, where flying with ordinary high-powered airplanes has shown conditions to be ideal. The Aero Club hopes to have something accomplished on the line of the trials at Dayton within the next year. Lieuts. Macready and Kelly are preparing to fly nonstop from New York to San Diego, and when they get out here we shall lay plans before Army authorities for trials at Clover Field."

Among the records authenticated by the National Aeronautic Association a new world mark for altitude of 34,509.5 feet, by Lieut. John A. Macready, has stood since September 28, 1921. New records of 205.31 miles per hour for 100 kilometers and 205.94 miles per hour for 200 kilometers, by Lieut. Maughan, have stood since October 14, 1922, without challenge. The greatest speed in the world, that of Lieut. Maughan of 236.587 miles per hour over an authenticated course of one kilometer exceeds the French record of Rad! Lecointe, who made 233.01 miles per hour. It is this record that it is thought France may attack.

OUTDO FRENCH

Other new records which local aviators have been notified as now accepted by the National Aeronautic Federation are as follows:

For 500 kilometers, 167.807 miles per hour, made by Lieut. Alexander Pearson March 29, and exceeding the record of Lieut. Bateller of France, which was 114.45 miles per hour.

For 1000 kilometers, of 127.43 miles per hour, made by Lieuts. H. R. Harris and Ralph Lockwood March 29, as compared with the prior record of 76.81 miles per hour held by Lieut Carier of France.

For 1500 kilometers, of 114.33 miles per hour, made by Lieut. H. R. Harris April 17, greatly exceeding the prior record of fifty-eight miles per hour held by Boussoutrot and Bernard of France.

LOCAL FLYERS

Lieut. Harris is also credited with a new record for 2000 kilometers of 114.22 miles per hour, and new records for other measured distances up to 4000 kilometers, averaging around seventy-one miles an hour, and made on the duration flight April 16-17, are credited Lieuts. Macready and Kelly.

Lieuts. Macready and Kelly are also accredited the airplane duration record for sustained flight of 36h. 4m. 31s., and the airplane distance record of 2516.55 miles, both made at Dayton, O., on April 16-17. They better decidedly the prior records held by French aviators.

RADICAL JOURNAL DENIES SEDITION

"NEW REPUBLIC" DISCLAIMS SYMPATHY WITH RED DOCTRINES

The New Republic magazine has sent a circular letter to those in the educational system of Los Angeles, who have opposed a reintroduction of the New Republic and its fellow-weekly, the Nation, in the high school libraries.

The letter declares that the New Republic "does not advocate and never has advocated the doctrines of Socialism, Communism, Bolshevism or anarchism," and that "It has never advocated and does not advocate violent revolution or any other kind of revolution." The letter describes the magazine's journalism as "liberal journalism."

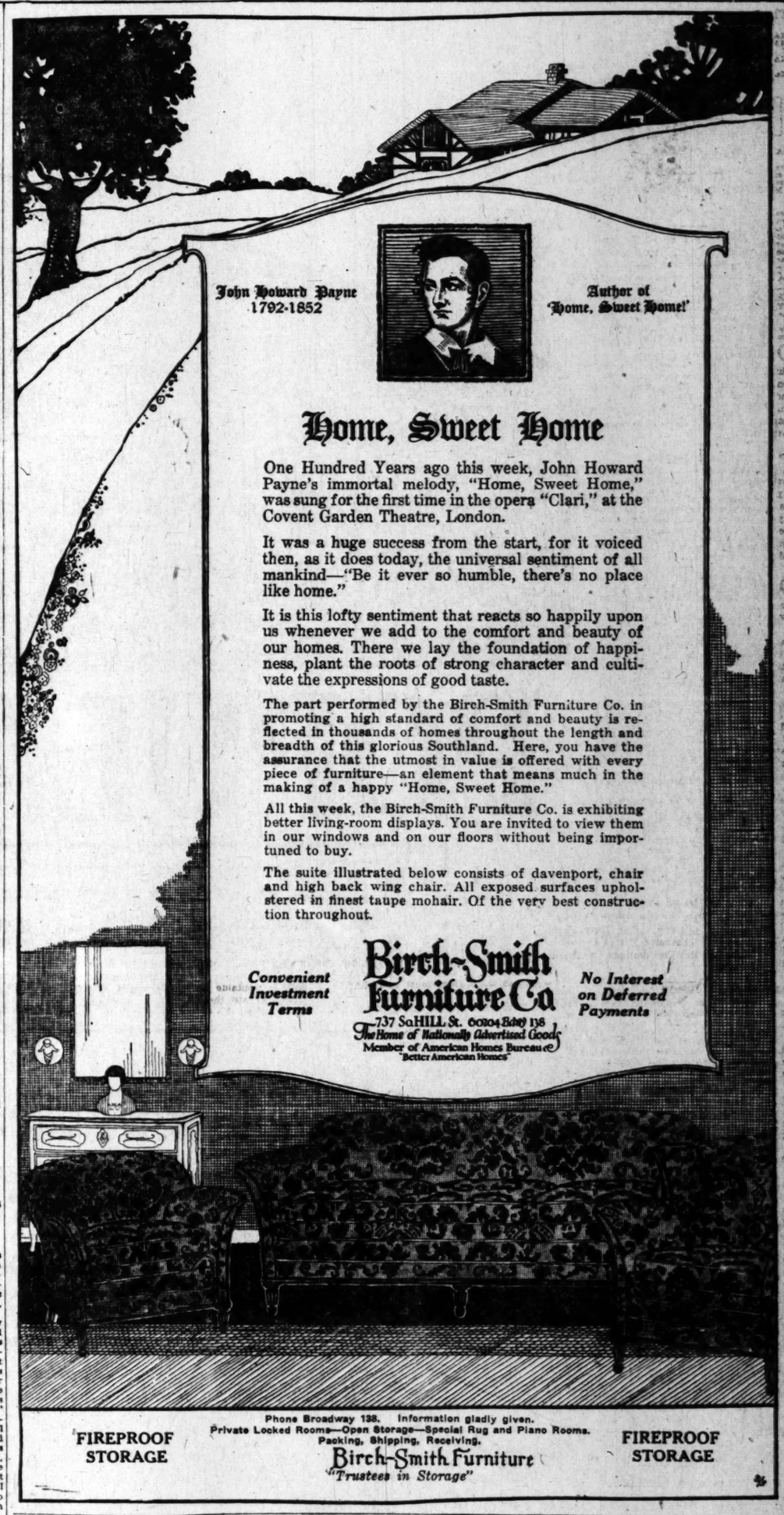
The New Republic and the Nation were barred from the school libraries at the time of the World War, when their war policy was objected to, not only in this city, but in all parts of the country. The matter apparently was laid at rest until recent months, when a small group of teachers, backed by two members of the board, made an effort to reinstate the two magazines, but the board rejected the proposal. Those who voted for it were Mrs. Mary C. Millspaugh and M. C. Bettinger, both of whom were candidates for re-election on the so-called teachers' ticket.

It was the stand of those opposing a reinstatement of the magazines that the public schools should not be made an open forum for the discussion of political theorems, no matter what literary merit the magazines in question may have; that the function of the schools is to teach history and good citizenship without the introduction of political propaganda of any kind.

Cast Is Chosen for Production of Roach Serial

The complete cast for the episodic serial, entitled "What Should a Girl Do," which Hal Roach is filming at his Culver City studios, starring Edna Murphy, has been announced. The cast in addition to Miss Murphy includes Percy Pembrook, Katherine Grant, William Moran, Olin Francis and Charles Parrott.

The picture which is being directed by Roy Clements will present various vital problems which must be faced by a girl left alone in the world. John McBurnie has been appointed assistant director of the production. The story for the series was written by Hal Roach and adapted for the screen by Frank Howard Clark.



Home, Sweet Home

One Hundred Years ago this week, John Howard Payne's immortal melody, "Home, Sweet Home," was sung for the first time in the opera "Clari," at the Covent Garden Theatre, London.

It was a huge success from the start, for it voiced then, as it does today, the universal sentiment of all mankind—"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

It is this lofty sentiment that reacts so happily upon us whenever we add to the comfort and beauty of our homes. There we lay the foundation of happiness, plant the roots of strong character and cultivate the expressions of good taste.

The part performed by the Birch-Smith Furniture Co. in promoting a high standard of comfort and beauty is reflected in thousands of homes throughout the length and breadth of this glorious Southland. Here, you have the assurance that the utmost in value is offered with every piece of furniture—an element that means much in the making of a happy "Home, Sweet Home."

All this week, the Birch-Smith Furniture Co. is exhibiting better living-room displays. You are invited to view them in our windows and on our floors without being importuned to buy.

The suite illustrated below consists of davenport, chair and high back wing chair. All exposed surfaces upholstered in finest taupe mohair. Of the very best construction throughout.

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Phone Broadway 138. Information gladly given.
Private Locked Rooms—Open Storage—Special Rug and Piano Rooms.
Packing, Shipping, Receiving.
Birch-Smith Furniture
"Trustees in Storage"

FIREPROOF STORAGE

GREATER PORT NEEDED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

of the harbor water front, and, according to Chamber of Commerce officials, this is one of the greatest, if not the greatest asset in the growth and development of the city itself.

Evidencing the great prosperity of Southern California, in which the harbor has played a dramatic part, Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodcell reports that Southern Californians alone paid in income taxes from March 1, 1919 to March 31, 1923, $174,711,200.98. Federal tax was paid in the Los Angeles district alone on capital stock of an actual value of $1,443,758,000, during the year ending April 1.

With only ten counties making up the Los Angeles district, documentary stamp sales were within $225,000 of the sales of the Northern State district, which is composed of forty-eight counties.

Much of this tremendous income was contributed by harbor commerce, and the overwhelming activity, according to the Foreign Trade Department of the Chamber of Commerce, is attracting the concentrated attention of the great markets of the world, which report that they are absolutely convinced of the great possibilities of Los Angeles Harbor. They are cognizant of the fact that we reach as many ports at present as Boston and many other ports of similar age and rank.

As an illustration of this recognition the Chamber reports a communication received from P. W. Moore, traffic manager for the Borough of Queens, New York City, America's greatest port, in which he says our port is ideal and he asks a dozen specific questions regarding our facilities, sailings per week, steamship freight rates, and what the advantages would be to forward copper from Los Angeles direct to Havre, Antwerp, Liverpool and Hamburg. He advises further that his communication concerns an enormous permanent tonnage.

Bay City Men Will be Guests Next Friday

Sixty San Francisco business men, in a special de luxe train, will arrive in Los Angeles for a day-and-night investigation and pleasure tour Friday evening, the 11th inst., at 8 o'clock, it is announced by Frank Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who received this advice yesterday from the San Francisco chamber.

Officials of the local chamber and Los Angeles business men will combine to give the northerners a cordial welcome, it is said, and that the San Francisco merchants are looking forward to their visit with keen interest is announced by L. J. Calender, secretary of the domestic touring bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

State Scions' Annual Dance Joint Affair

The order of the Native Sons and the order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will hold their annual ball Tuesday evening at Kramer's Hall, 1500 South Figueroa street, according to an announcement by E. J. Reilly, president.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Marwal Thomas, Mildred Huling, Mildred Norton, Adelaide Hutchison and Mrs. Wharton of the Native Daughters and Edward J. Reilly, Dr. Dodsworth, Sidney Neighbors, Walter Pitts, Edward Delorey, Frank Bottelier, A. G. Sharkey, Frank Larrolde of the Native Sons.

The dance is expected to prove one of the most enjoyable functions held by the organization, owing to the elaborate plans made.

Exhibit Shows Rank of Cotton in Industries

The place cotton and its products should have in present day commercial life of Southern California is shown in a comprehensive exhibit entitled "What Chemistry Has Done For One American Industry" arranged by Guy E. Marion, cotton broker, and H. C. Bennett, chief chemist of the Los Angeles Soap Company.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show that California, which is better able to grow cotton than most States, should not be forced to import cotton products from Eastern manufacturing centers. All of the products of cotton both fabrics and from the cotton seed are shown in the exhibit. Much favorable comment has been passed on the exhibit by Los Angeles business men.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH

Russell B. Hallmark, 28 years of age, of 254 South Figueroa street, was fatally hurt yesterday when his motorcycle collided at Sixth street and Rampart Boulevard with an automobile driven by A. Grimont of 2902 Casitas avenue, according to a police report. Hallmark was taken to the Receiving Hospital by H. L. Calder of 1515 West Eighth street and died of a fractured skull and internal injuries. Grimont was arrested, but released later pending action by the Coroner.

Destroys Odors

A handful of salt thrown into the fire along with potato skins and other table refuse will destroy all unpleasant odors.

DESERT ROADS SOON TO OPEN

Completion of Two Links to Establish Highways

Southern Route Loses Long-Feared Terrors

Pavement Conquers Handicap of Sandy Wastes

The conquest of the West began when pioneer pathfinders traced dim trails across desert and through mountain passes for wagon trains. The subjugation is being carried on today by highway engineers. Slowly they are extending improved highways for rapid transcontinental automobile travel. The modern prairie schooner is a touring car.

For years a few miles of formidable desert sand—only a fractional part of the long road between seaboards—kept eastern motorists from attempting the all-year route into Southern California. Traditional dread of the desert has played its part in routing travel through snow-rimmed northern passes.

DESERT CONQUERED

But the conquest of the arid region now forecasts a new stage in the development of cross-country travel. By June 1, it was announced here yesterday by the State Highway Commission, two important links on the all-year highway to Los Angeles will be completed.

Those two links are a thirty-mile unit of concrete pavement from Whitewater to Indio and a fourteen-mile segment on the desert stretch between Holtville and Yuma.

The Whitewater-Indio roadway is the final link in an all-paved highway to Imperial Valley. It eliminates ten miles of rough dirt road east of Palm Springs. The new route paralells the Southern Pacific track through the center of Coachella Valley. The present road that contours the base of the San Jacinto range will be maintained by Riverside county for local travel.

The fourteen miles of improved road east of Holtville eliminates all but five miles of uncertain road conditions from the Yuma route, although an automobile can get as hopelessly stuck in a five-mile stretch as in a fifty-mile piece of bad road.

A highway crew is at work in this locality now, but it will be withdrawn when hot weather begins. Work will be resumed in the fall on the remaining five miles of sand. Also, it is expected, the State highway forces will join with a government outfit in building a pavement through the Indian reservation west of Yuma.

ONLY FOUR ROUTES

There are only four main routes across the eastern boundary of California. It is asserted that sectional efforts have delayed the completion of any one of them to a point adequate for comfortable travel.

The northernmost of the four highway routes is the Lincoln Highway east via Reno. The Midland Trail leads eastward from Big Pine, via Goldfield and Tonopah. The National Trail takes the Barstow-Needles route, with the proposed Arrowhead Trail forking therefrom northward through Searchlight. The Spanish Trail or Bankhead Highway crosses at Yuma.

Besides these four main highways, there are two secondary roads which cross the Colorado River at Parker and at Blythe. These roads—the Blythe to Mecca stretch principally—are used by the majority of cross-country travelers now as detours to avoid the Yuma main route.

Plans are in progress to build a gravel road between Barstow and Needles and efforts are being made to secure improvements for the Mecca-Blythe route. These roads carry practically all interstate travel and when improved will be avenues for a great commerce between Arizona and Southern California.

Desert roads cross long distances, unsettled and improved; thus they serve almost entirely the terminals. This, it is held, is a reason why improvements on desert roads have been long delayed while more fertile sections have become latticed with splendid roads.

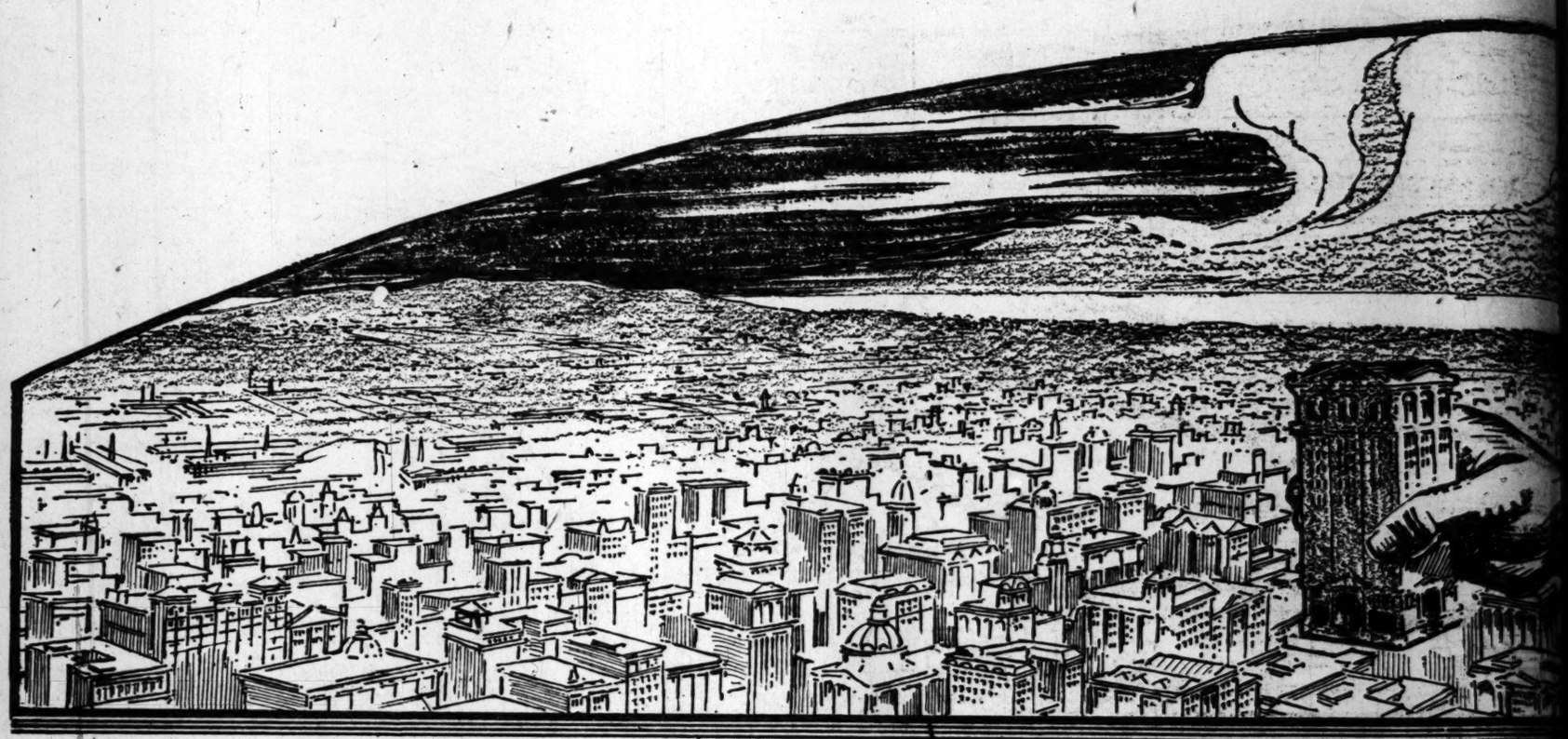
VESSEL ON WORLD TOUR WILL CALL

Laconia to Make Only Stop on West Coast at Harbor to Renew Supplies

At last Los Angeles will have a world touring tramp ship using this city as the Pacific Coast visiting port and supply base. That the giant new liner "Laconia," which leaves New York around the first of the year will make its first and only stop on the Pacific Coast at Los Angeles was announced yesterday in a visit to foreign trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by H. C. DeGolia, assistant manager of the Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd., who stated that Los Angeles was chosen for its many and exclusive offerings for a tourist and direct accessibility for fueling and purchase of supplies.

Mr. DeGolia estimated that the ship would require 1400 tons of fuel oil and supplies to the amount of $100,000. He said the Laconia had been in service but one year and has been chartered from the Cunard Company by the Frank C. Clark Company for a world tour, carrying only first-class passengers, to the number of 500. The ship is of the 20,000 gross ton class and is 620 feet long. She will leave New York in January and go direct to Los Angeles by the Panama Canal, making this her only stop on the West Coast, proceeding to Honolulu on her voyage westward around the globe.

Frank Wiggins, who has been after the recognition of globe encircling steamship lines consistently for some years, said yesterday that he considered this arrangement with the Laconia an achievement and that indications were that other lines would follow suit.



POPULATION *the*

STUDY the remarkable picture on this page. It is a lesson in applied economics that touches every business man, every workman, every citizen of Southern California.

The picture says that population is the great builder. That is true. In his hand our giant, "POPULATION," holds factories, office buildings, warehouses, thickly built subdivisions, new railroad terminals, countless enterprises that spring from the presence of active, productive population.

"POPULATION" is placing a great office building in the center of Los Angeles. That is true, too. Hundreds of new office buildings, factories, warehouses and new industries have come to Los Angeles because our population is increasing.

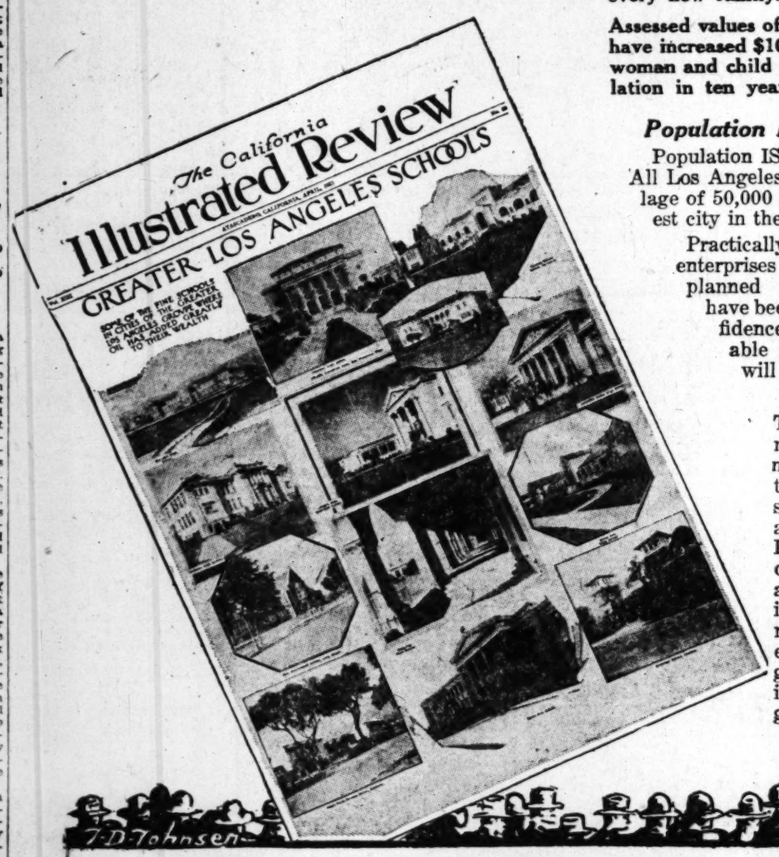
By E. G. Lewis

As you study this picture you will realize how vital to our continued prosperity this **increasing** population is. Consider these astonishing facts: For every New Family settling in Los Angeles between 1920 and 1923

Bank deposits increased $2671.68 per new family. Bank clearings, which indicate the volume of business, increased $23,904.18 per new family. Manufactured products increased $3706.65 per new family.

Building permits increased $1263.00 per new family. And payrolls, between 1909 and 1919, according to U. S. figures, increased $495.45 for every new family.

Assessed values of Los Angeles land have increased $1000 for every man, woman and child added to its population in ten years.



Population IS the Builder

Population IS the great builder. All Los Angeles proves it. A village of 50,000 in 1890; the greatest city in the West in 1923!

Practically all of the great enterprises underway and planned for Los Angeles have been started with confidence that our remarkable population growth will keep up.

The city is spending millions for water mains and new electric distributing systems. Millions are to go into the Harbor, widening of traffic arteries and public buildings. The commitments of private enterprise are even greater. Their total in dollars is staggering.

Keen Competition Faces Us

But we are faced with a new phenomenon. Other cities, keenly realizing the growth of Los Angeles, have gone to the very fields from which we recruit our new citizens **and have begun to take them away.**

Witness the great advertising and selling campaigns of Florida, Denver, Seattle, Kansas City, Tucson, Phoenix, Portland, and the HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR SAN FRANCISCO FUND.

We must soberly face the situation that competititors—live competitors—are after the population we **must** have to complete the work we have **already started.**

That is why I say to you, in all earnestness, help get a MILLION MORE POPULATION FOR LOS ANGELES. Remember, that while the tide rises IT ALSO EBBS.

—How to Get More Population—

How can we accelerate the population movement to Los Angeles?

How can we be assured that the stream of new-comers will not diminish?

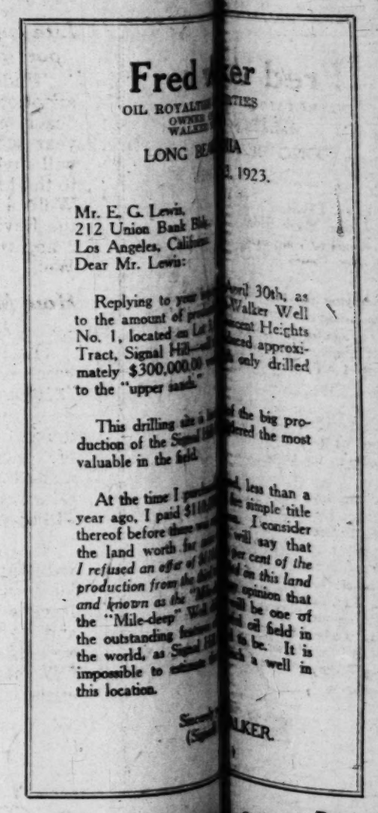
Here is my plan:

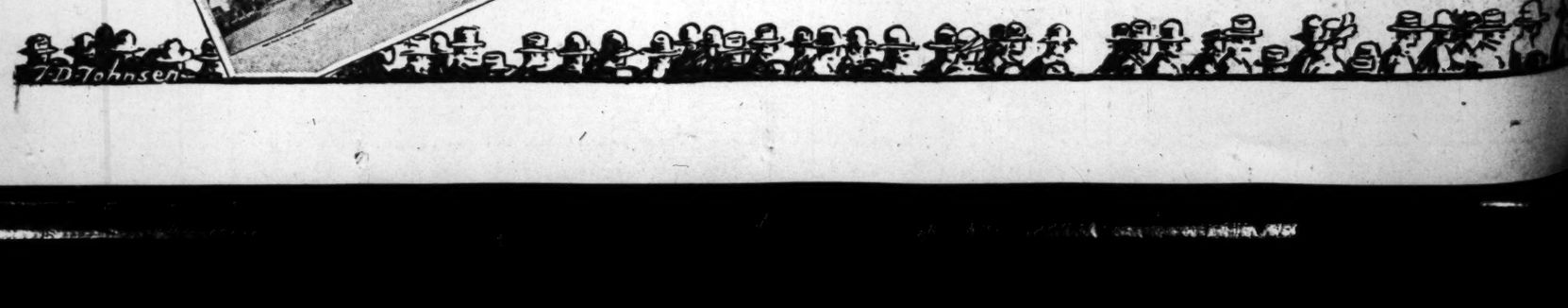
Have a MILLION Los Angeles prospects personally selected by Los Angeles residents, each selecting not less than ten. Send these Eastern prospects each month a splendidly prepared magazine, showing by photographs and special articles the wonderful advantages we have to offer.

To accomplish this undertaking I am devoting the entire contents of the California Illustrated Review to the selling of Los Angeles. More than two hundred specially taken Southern California photographs are reproduced by rotogravure process in each monthly issue. Think of it! A letter every day for a year could not convey so much.

A million more people can be obtained! Thousands of Los Angelans have selected their prospects, "underwritten" the Review for them and the work is started. Every reader of this paper should help.

New population is the greater builder. Its flow must not diminish. Will YOU help?





he hilder—

...s every business

...N," holds factories,
...g from the presence

...dreds of new office
...asing.

...million more people for Greater Los Angeles is the goal that we must set ...rselves.

...Will you help me interest at least ten people in coming to Los Angeles by ...rwriting" a Subscription Book to the California Illustrated Review?

...e Review, a splendid monthly rotogravure magazine, contains hundreds of wonder... ...otographs and special articles about the opportunities and advantages of living here. ...could not cover the same ground if you wrote a letter every day.

...do not ask you to do "something for noth... ...even if it is to help bring more people to Los ... To get your immediate co-operation I ...is offer:

...Life Interest in Ten Wells

..."Underwrite" one subscription receipt book ...for 10 one-year subscriptions) to the Review ...$10) and I will give you a life interest in ...IL WELLS that I am drilling at Signal Hill and Huntington Beach.

Life Interest in Transport-Review Wells

"Underwrite" ten subscription receipt books (each good for 10 one-year subscriptions) and I will give you in addition to the Life Interest in Ten Wells a similar interest in the Review-Transport No. 2 and the "MILE DEEP" Well.

How Much Is a "Life Interest"?

The life interest given with one receipt book ($10) is for one one-hundred thousandth of one-third of the net production of Ten Oil Wells. I estimate this interest should return about $100 for each $10 book.

The life interest given with ten books ($100) is for the same amount in the Review-Transport No. 2, and the "MILE DEEP" well IN ADDITION to the full interests in the ten wells.

One Well is Producing Now

Signal-Review No. 1 is producing now between 45,000 and 60,000 barrels of oil per month.

Signal-Review No. 2 is to be drilled on the same lease.

Huntington Beach Review No. 1 is down 4800 feet, cemented in and drilling ahead.

Seven other wells are to be drilled on Huntington Beach leases.

Big Gusher Expected

Transport-Review No. 2, on Signal Hill, is EIGHT HUNDRED FEET IN THE OIL SANDS. We expect to bring in a great gusher on or about May 12.

THE OFFER OF LIFE INTERESTS IN THIS WELL WILL CEASE THE MOMENT IT IS "BROUGHT IN." You have no time to spare. Send your check for at least ten subscription books IMMEDIATELY. If at a distance, WIRE YOUR RESERVATIONS. Only those "underwriting" ten books get life interests in this well and the MILE-DEEP WELL.

The "MILE DEEP" Well

The "MILE-DEEP" WELL (Transport-Review No. 3) has reached the oil sands. It was cemented in at 2300 feet depth. As soon as the cement sets, the great drills will be sent whirling down to the very bottom of the Signal Hill Oil Sands.

A FIFTY THOUSAND-BARREL GUSHER is not beyond possibilities.

This Is the Time for Action

No stock is for sale in these wells. The only way you can secure life interests is by "underwriting" California Illustrated Review subscription books.

With Transport-Review No. 2 about to be brought in and the "MILE-DEEP" WELL IN THE OIL SANDS, you have no time to lose.

Simply tear off the coupon below, attach your check for one book or a hundred books at $10 each, and secure your life interests.

Remember, interests in the two Transport-Review wells are given only with 10 books. And the minute the great Transport-Review "comes in," no further interests will be given in it.

Act quickly. Use the coupon below, or wire your reservation. The well may blow in, in spite of us, like the 15,000-barrel flush production Ryder No. 1, only 250 feet away.

ONCE THE WELL IS IN, NO MATTER HOW IT COMES, THIS OFFER IS WITHDRAWN.

...es Us
...enon. Other cities, keen-
...ve gone to the very fields
...nd have begun to take

...lling campaigns of Flor-

Fred A...
OIL ROYALTIES A...
OWNER OF ...
WALKER ...
LONG BEAC...

Mr. E. G. Lewis,
212 Union Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Mr. Lewis:

Replying to your inquiry ... 30th, as to the amount of production ... Well No. 1, located on Lot 3, ... Heights Tract, Signal Hill—will ... approximately $300,000.00 worth ... only drilled to the "upper sands."

This drilling site is located ... big producer of the Signal Hill field ... the most valuable in the field.

At the time I purchased ... than a year ago, I paid $110,000 ... single title thereof before there was any ... I consider the land worth far more ... say that *I refused an offer of $110,0... production from the third well* ... of the and known as the "Mile-... this land the "Mile-deep" Well ... that the outstanding features of ... one of the world, as Signal Hill ... field in impossible to estimate the ... this location. ... well in

Sincerely ...
(Signed) ...

California Illustrated Review,
214 Union Bank Building,
Eighth and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

Enclosed find $..... as my underwriting of ..... subscriptions each at $10 per book. This underwriting to entitle me to the life receipt books of ten subscriptions each at $10 per book. This underwriting to entitle me to the life interest in the Review wells as stated in the advertisement, of which this was a part. If, on receipt of a copy of the Review with full particulars, I desire to withdraw and cancel this underwriting, my money is to be returned on return of the books within five days, otherwise I agree to use my best endeavor to see that persons of my acquaintance who may be interested in coming to California to live, get the subscriptions received in the books, personally hand-picking them for you to the best of my ability.

Signature .....

Street .....

City .....

BEASTS VANISH IN AGE OF MAN

Biologist Sees Extinction of Mammals

Human Destruction Greatest Factor in Passing

Tally of Pelts Shows Rate of Yearly Slaughter

BY W. B. ALLEN,
California Biological Service

In recent years there has been a good deal of discussion among scientists concerning the decline of mammals as a dominant form of life. In fact, the evidence of this decline is viewed with much concern on the part of people who have given it most attention. A good general statement of the present situation is given by Osborn and Anthony in the Journal of Mammalogy for November, 1922, in a short article entitled "Close of the Age of Mammals."

To the ordinary reader there cannot be much cause for alarm in the opening statement, that the Age of Reptiles lasted about 40,000,000 years, that the Age of Mammals has already lasted about 3,000,000 years and that mammals reached their best position about 400,000 years ago. We are likely to think that there is still a fairly good supply of reptiles, even though their age has passed, and that mammals are certainly holding a prominent place in world life, even if they have been losing ground for some hundreds of thousands of years. If such changes are occurring thus slowly it is difficult to see any practical connection with our activities as individuals today.

COURSE OF NATURE

This view may be strengthened, of course, by the evidence that mammals, as well as other groups, have been repeatedly decimated or almost destroyed by climatic changes, or by other widespread injurious conditions, which may become effective again, but from which they have saved some representatives and may again be able to save some. In fact, the only rational conclusion seems to be that all forms of life are subject to cyclical changes, not only in their surroundings but also in their vigor and success as living things. From such a viewpoint one may regret the decline of mammals, or of any group, without in the least knowing how to prevent it.

But Osborn and Anthony present ground for distinct qualification of this view. While they say that mammals reached their highest estate about 400,000 years ago, they also say that man, as man, appeared about that time and began his direct interferences with natural conditions on the surface of the earth. His actual destruction of other mammals was probably not prominent at first, but as he gradually learned to use skins for clothing, animal fats for burning and for art, and bones for tools and ornament he rapidly became the most destructive agency operating upon many of his more lowly neighbors. With the beginnings of agriculture much land was withdrawn from use of lower animals and there was increasing demand for animal products for fertilizing and other uses. Finally, the rapid growth of human population not only increased such demands but the invention of firearms and the demands of art and fashion added still other demands upon the lower animals.

MILLIONS SLAUGHTERED

The influence of man in hastening the close of the Age of Mammals is well illustrated and partly revealed by the present conditions of the fur trade. In the years 1919-1920-1921 over 10,000,000 skins were placed on the world market each year. Since many mammals are killed for sport or other reasons without saving the skins, it is quite probable that man destroys each year 100,000,000 mammals over the earth as a whole. However, mere mammals do not tell the story of man's influence so convincingly as does the history of some of the animals concerned. Beavers are rapidly becoming extinct but are being saved by protection. The sea otter is practically extinct. The Guadalupe seal is extinct. So is the grizzly bear. The buffalo is only being saved by rigid protection. Even the inconspicuous muskrat is having a narrow escape so far.

The vigor and relentlessness with which destruction is carried on are most vividly illustrated by the case of the mole. Although this animal is so very small, so well hidden and so hard to capture, it was represented in the world market in 1921 by more than 9,000,000 skins.

Dr. Hornaday of the New York Zoological Park describes the situation in another way, equally striking. He says that in New York State there are 600 destroyers of mammals for each one actively helping to conserve them. In the West, his estimate is 1000 destroyers to each active conserver, and in Africa, 100,000 to one. He says emphatically that the best wild life of the world is being destroyed at "express speed."

COMPANIONS OF JOURNEY

Do we care? Superficial appearances indicate that we do not. Without stopping to consider the question, the ordinary person will probably say offhand that he does not see that anything can be done, that it is not worth while to try, or even that he sees no need for saving animals lower than man. But, looking deeper, it is very clear that probably ninety-nine people in every hundred really have a great interest in some mammal or in many of them. The circus menagerie is always crowded with people eager to merely look at mammals of various kinds. There are always crowds about mammal exhibits in zoological parks. In open country every traveler is on the lookout for mammals, small as well as large. The journey would be dreary without them. In most cases, unless definitely trying to kill them, he feels a friendly thrill of companionship for them.

To put the question in another way, how should we enjoy living in a world devoid of wild mammals? If that is not an attractive prospect we must take some action to keep some of them for the pleasure of our children, if not for ourselves.

JACKIE COOGAN STARS FOR KHJ

Air Program Honors Mexican Fiesta Day

Carmencita Iris Scores Hit in Soprano Solos

Mary Newkirk Bower Also Popular in Songs

BY BEN A. MARKSON

Radioland Junior will not soon forget the enjoyment of yesterday's children's hour. The KHJ program was of a brilliant and versatile nature, featuring Jackie Coogan, cinema star; Victor Schertzinger, Jackie's manager, as well as a pianist-composer of note; Ruth Renick, film star; Eddie Cox, vaudeville headliner; Mary Newkirk Bower, widely known Southland soprano, and Beatrice Fenner, blind pianist-composer.

The noon program also was of feature worth, honoring the Cinco de Mayo fiesta. Those appearing were Carmencita Iris, Spanish soprano; Rafael Gama, pianist, and David Martinez, baritone.

At night a de luxe program of artistic merit was presented by Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist; Harry C. Knox, flutist; Victor Aller, pianist; Mrs. Harry C. Knox, pianist, and Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano.

JACKIE IN DIALOGUE

Returning to the lads and lasses' hour and the inimitable Jackie Coogan, let it be said that the juvenile screen star's radio appearance was a tremendous success. He engaged his father in a dialogue that bristled with bright repartee, and his voice on the air gave his thousands of admirers a radio thrill.

Ruth Renick, one of Jackie's supporting players in "Long Live the King," and the only motion-picture actress who has made a picture in Tahiti, favored with several tuneful Tahitian love songs, accompanying herself on the ukulele. The numbers included "Tahiti Love Song," "E Maururu Avou," a song of happiness and thanks, and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," sung in Tahiti's native tongue.

Mary Newkirk Bower, lovely Los Angeles singer, whose voice has been compared to the first breath of California springtime, sang songs composed by Beatrice Fenner, the composer, herself, being at the Knabe. Miss Fenner also played several of her own compositions and recited original poems. She is 17 years of age, sightless and yet extremely gifted in music and poetry.

Eddie Cox, a songster whose name shines in electric lights over vaudeville houses, and who was formerly associated with Jack Coogan, Sr., entertained with popular songs. He has an excellent voice and a sure-fire manner of putting his numbers over.

Victor Schertzinger's name, of course, is familiar to all. He has made a big success in two vocations, namely motion pictures and music. He favored with several of his own compositions, displaying technical skill as a pianist and a masterly knowledge of rhythm.

SENORITA IRIS SCORES

Carmencita Iris, a distinguished Latin beauty and operatic soprano, sang the following selections at noon: "La Paloma," "La Golondrina," "O, Ask of the Stars, Beloved," by de Ponce, and "Mexican National Hymn." She is soon to appear before American vaudeville audiences in a one-act romantic musical fantasy, "Moon of Madrid," the work of Fulton Dent.

Senorita Iris has a voice of surpassing sweetness that reaches an F-sharp with perfect ease. In addition she has a personality of sparkling Spanish charm. KHJ introduced her to Los Angeles shortly after her arrival in the United States. She is a favorite prima donna in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and at the National Opera House, Mexico City.

David A. Martinez, a splendid baritone who bears a high reputation in the Southern republic, arrived in Los Angeles recently from a tour through Mexico after a successful season in the leading theaters there.

Vocal power, dramatic fervor and interpretative finesse were adjuncts of his singing at KHJ yesterday in honor of Cinco de Mayo Fiesta. He sang "The Toreador Song," from "Carmen," and "Fingida," by de Ponce.

Rafael Gama, pianist and arranger of music, was the accompanist for Senorita Iris and Senor Martinez, bringing into play a verve and artistry peculiar to the Latin race. He also favored with piano solos of brilliant execution and colorful, melodious design.

DUET PLEASES

Chamber music that released the wings of melody pleased the night audience. Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, and Mrs. Harry C. Knox, pianist, translated the beauty of several selections but chiefly happy was their rendition of Chopin's "Nocturne," Op. 15, No. 2 F sharp. The strains caught the soft atmosphere of the East in a sense, beginning with a placid, celestial loveliness, and gaining a luscious warmth of tonal blending that enraptured the listeners. It was a musical setting of fragrant red roses nodding under glowing Southern stars. "Petite Piece," by Hue, and "Allegretto," by Capocci, were other excellent numbers.

A flute duet exquisitely given by Harry C. Knox and Joseph Jean Gilbert, was "First Duet, Modern Rhythm," Op. 54 by Tilmetz. "Divertissement Grec," by Gaubert was portrayed with thereal charm and velvety tone by Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Knox, flutists, and Mrs. Knox, pianist. This trio is to be commended for a musical treat given radio fans.

Victor Aller, pianist, who won a great response from his hearers at his last KHJ appearance, was given further encores last night. One of his themes was "Clair de Lune," by Debussey, a modern composition with a definite thread of melody. As interpreted by Mr. Aller, it served to suggest rather than describe the still beauty of a moonlight night. His playing "The Lark," by Glinka-Balakerew, was of enchanting grace and complete technical justice was given to Tchaikowsky's "Kroika."

JAZZ PROVES HIT

Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano, with that fine acompanist, Mina Hellekson, well known in operatic circles, lived up to her reputation as a harbinger of spring. She sang "Spring's Awakening," by Hawley; "Haymaking," by Alicia Neeham; "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," by Cadman, and "Mattinata," by Leoncavallo. To hear her is to realize the meaning of a precious voice, ringing clear and full with a natural buoyancy and a smiling, joyous mode of interpretation.

Noah's Ark-estra, a syncopation organization with a lively knack for making you want to dance, came through with a lot of Saturday night pep for KHJ's listeners-in, particularly those who are fond of popular numbers.

The Noah's Ark players responded to several requests and pleased with their spirited melody.

Gwendolyn Walters, talented Hollywood High School girl, and one of the winners in the school oratorical contest, spoke on "Abraham Lincoln and the Constitution."

George Harris, lecturer, and chief of the Hill Tribes, talked on "Gingham Aprons" and "A Baby's Smile."

KHJ Musicale by Cotterill Sisters' Trio Tonight



Sacred Forenoon Program with Sermon by Rev. Bruce Brown

DIMMER IS PLACED ON AIR WAVES

'Silent Night' Will Give Amateurs Chance to Tune in for Distance

Tomorrow night is "silent night" on the air in the Los Angeles district.

KHJ, The Times, and other local broadcast stations will not send out programs.

Part of radioland has been requesting that a "silent night" be observed in Los Angeles to permit radio fans to tune-in on distant broadcast stations without interference.

H. C. Charles, editor of Radio Doings, was instrumental in arranging to have one "silent night" in Los Angeles each week. Monday night having been decided on. Tomorrow night marks the beginning of the new arrangement.

Special programs for Los Angeles listeners-in will be broadcast as follows:

From 6 to 6:45 p.m., KLZ, Reynolds Radio Company, Denver, Colo.

From 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KZN, Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., WBAP, Ft. Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram.

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., KFDB, Mercantile Trust Company, San Francisco.

From 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., KGW, the Portland Oregonian.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Dr. Bruce Brown, minister of South Park Christian Church, will deliver the sermon. Albert Bryant, tenor, accompanied by Myra Belle Vickers, will sing "The Prayer Perfect," by Stenson, "Heaven is My Home," by Sauvade. Ray Lockwood, clarinet, Ralph Densmore, flutist, with Beulah Littlejohn at the piano, will play "Larboard Watch," by Williams, "Dreamy Moments," by Ehrich, and "Love's Response," by Gruenwald.

8 p.m. Cotterill Sisters' Trio, will play "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by Nevin, "A Dream," by Bartlett, "Ave Maria," by Godard, "Smilin' Through," own arrangement, "Shepherd Morning Song," by Zamecnik, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows," by Rollo de Freyne. "My Paradise," by Zamecnik, "Narcissus," by Nevin. Florence Cotterill will sing, "Then You'll Remember Me, from "Bohemian Girl," and "Look for the Silver Lining," from "Sally." James Foley, poet and author, will give original compositions.

Chiropractors Move to Raise College Status

Chiropractic colleges operating in California must toe the mark as pledged by chiropractors who waged the successful fight last November for recognition of chiropractic. This decision was reached at a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the California Chiropractic Society just conducted here.

The committee took under discussion the matter of setting a standard course of instruction in chiropractic schools and colleges for the purpose of approving or disapproving such schools. The chiropractic initiative law will be the basis for investigation of the California schools. Those schools which do not come up to the standard will be disapproved, it is stated.

"The initiative law legalizing chiropractic in California will be upheld by the State Executive Committee of the California State Chiropractic Society in every particular," said Dr. Frank Pyott, secretary of the organization. "It is our intention to raise the standard of chiropractic and those chiropractic institutions that do not come up to the required standard will not be recognized."

It is announced that the first chiropractic examinations scheduled to be conducted in Los Angeles the 9th inst., will not be conducted until a late date, due to the application of nearly 1500 chiropractors.

PART OF ESTATE IS LEFT TO CHARITIES

Charitable and religious bequests of $15,000 were made in the will of Charlotte Akin, filed yesterday for probate and disposing of a $50,000 estate. She died April 15.

The public library of Joliet, Ill., is to receive $5000 and other beneficaries include Emanuel Presbyterian Church, the Board of Home and Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the Women's Missionary Society of Emanuel Presbyterian Church, and the Maude Ballington Booth Home for Dependent Boys and Girls.

The residue of the estate goes to relatives.

EXPLORATIONS ARE PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

the world by flood, only two escaping in a secret tree. This story may have been brought from the shores of the Mediterranean by people who fled eastward across Asia and from island to island to the shores of America.

MONGOLIDE ARRIVE

These "First People," Toachtopaylotiaca, were followed by the Mongolide in about the year 2500 to 2000 B. C., who left behind them idols and images with slant eyes and jade ornaments. No jade similar to some of these ornaments has ever been found in its native state in any part of the Americas. The Chinese have a legend that some of their people went to America at this time. William Niven showed some flagstones of this period to L. Tao of the Chinese Legation here, and the later declared that they contained ancient Chinese writings.

Then came the greatest race of all, the Tiachichique, which means "makers of all things." They arrived between 2000 and 1500 B. C., and many have established a great American empire. They, it is believed, were the builders of the houses, temples and pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan, and of many structures in the Mexican Valley. It is thought probable that they also built those edifices in Yucatan that shortly are to be explored by Americans. Similar works are found in many parts of Mexico.

The name Toltec was applied to these people, but has been discarded for Tiachichique. Their art and sculpture were of a high order. Their writings no one has been able to decipher. They lived and flourished for about 2500 years. What has already been discovered indicates an empire of great dimensions, for thousands of men must have been engaged in construction and it would have taken many more thousands to support them. Their overthrow indicates an extensive and thickly populated country. For when the land of "The Makers of All Things" was invaded by the Chichimecas, these cultivated people covered their pyramids and temples at San Juan Teotihuacan with earth and brush so that they might not be defiled. Evidently they had time to hold off the invaders until this could be done.

BELIEFS DIFFERENT

Niven believes the Chichimecas were Indians from what is now the United States, and that their faces were painted. Others are inclined to believe they came from the Pacific. And Hyde sees resemblance of their statuettes and the Maori of New Zealand. Some say their faces were tatooed. The word means "savage dogs," or "mad dogs," and it is evident that they were uncouth savages. To this day the Mexicans use the word "Chichimeca" to describe a "roughneck."

At the end of the twelfth or beginning of the thirteenth century of the Christian era "people from the north" began to drift into the Mexican Valley. They were the Nahuas, some of whom have been called Aztecs. The Spaniards believed the Aztecs founded what is now Mexico City, in 1325, but recent discoveries have led to the belief that it may have been begun 100 years earlier.

According to Aztec legends, they came from Aztlan and were from 200 to 300 years on the way. It is now believed that Aztlan has been located near the Casas Grande country, not far south of New Mexico. The Aztecs said they came from "the land of caves, the land of lakes and the land of heron." Not only does that section of the northern part of the State of Chihuahua fit the description of their native land, but pottery almost identical with Aztec pottery of Mexico City has been found. Then, too, some words used by the Indians there have been traced to the Aztec language.

Ninety miles north of Gallup, N. M., some wonderful ruins are being explored by the National Geographic Society. They extend for twelve miles along the bottom of Charco Canyon. Some of the buildings are five stories in height. Three classes of architecture are to be found in the same building, believed to have been the work of three distinct races. Some of the pottery found there is of a high order.

AZTEC BUILDING

The Aztec succeeded in establishing an empire that extended from the city of Zacatecas on the north well down into Guatemala on the south, and from the shores of the Gulf of Mexico into what is now the States of Guerrero and Michoacan. If they could do that in a period of 200 to 300 years what might not a people, who left behind them indications of a much higher civilization, do during an occupation of from 2300 to 2800 years?

The fame of the Tiachichique must have traveled far in those times before history of America begins. Else why did the Chichimecas come in such hordes as to overthrow them? And after the savage invasion subsided came the Aztecs. It seems reasonable to suppose they, too, had heard of the wealth of the vanished empire.

The foregoing figures are the suppositions of men who have devoted years to archaeological exploration in Mexico. They are not held to be exact. These men of science welcome intelligent criticism. Gamio, head of the Mexican Department of Anthropology, discovered a pyramid in the lava bed south of Mexico City, and only recently Prof. Cummings of the University of Arizona explored it. Cummings found that it went below the lava bed, and probably was the work of "The First People." That may correct Hyde's estimate that the pyramid period of Mexico came 1000 years after the pyramid period of Egypt.

Mena, to his own satisfaction, has found among the ancient clay figures types of India, Egypt, Central Africa and China.

Explorers of the future may find that while our barbarous Germanic ancestors were chasing one another up trees and down cliffs that the more civilized peoples of the Old World knew of a great American empire that they called Atlantis.

WOMAN GETS DAMAGES

Stipulated damages in the sum of $500 were awarded yesterday to Kate Hallam against Nicholas Grilich by a jury in Judge Craig's division of the Superior Court. The woman had sued for $10,600. She charged that Grilich drove his automobile into a fence and that one of the boards struck and injured her.

SIERRA CAMP TO BE OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

more of them. With commercial resorts and private property gradually absorbing natural playgrounds, now is the time to establish public recreation centers, the Playground Commission has decided. Already camp spots by the sea are scarce. "No camping" signs decorate miles of bathing beach.

"We must get busy or Los Angeles folks will have to go to New York in a few years to see the ocean," they say at the playground office.

With this policy in mind, the beach camp at Santa Monica is being promoted. The camp will extend from Santa Monica Canyon north to Castle Rock, a shoreline of three miles, bordered by mountains. The camp center will be established at Santa Ynez Canyon, where the famous film village of "Inceville" now stands in spectacular abandon.

This shore camp may not be opened until next year, owing to slow-moving legal preliminaries, such as land condemnation proceedings. If possible, however, a temporary bathhouse may be built for this season, at "Inceville."

The island camp is in an embryonic state, as yet. The sea side of Catalina Island—providing arrangements can be made with William Wrigley, owner of the property—is favored, if docking arrangements can be made and safe anchorage found. Then there is San Clemente Island, wilder and more beautiful even than Catalina. It is south and west of Los Angeles Harbor, about seventy-five miles.

RECREATION AT HARBOR

The Los Angeles Harbor playground will be an ideal place to indulge in idle hours, within sound and sight of an inspiring commerce. It is to be located at the base of the Point Fermin bluffs, sheltered from seawinds, yet commanding a magnificent reach of seascape. The beach strip is low and narrow now, but harbor development will make it possible to fill it with dredged sands.

The close-in camps will be operated on a daily and week-end schedule, while the more isolated Sierra camp will be for the special accommodation of week-long or fortnight outings, after the plan now in effect at Rodford and Seeley.

Jerome B. Kellogg, member of the Sierra Club, and an enthusiastic out-of-doors man, will be in charge of the Sierra camp. Perhaps it will be his first important duty to suggest a suitable name for the city resort. The Playground Commission has not yet decided what to call it. Busy clerks at the playground office in the Bullard Block, 156 North Spring street, enter it into their accounts as "Sierra Camp." It is unnamed, this unique city playground, like scores of the mountain peaks that surround it.

POLICEMEN DON'T NEED WARRANTS

City Officers May Search Houses For Liquor on Own Initiative

City policemen do not need search warrants to search premises for liquor, Judge Bledsoe of the United States District Court held yesterday. If, however, they are acting in the capacity of prohibition agents under the instructions of a Federal prohibition officer, warrants will be required, he decided.

The decision is a far-reaching one and affects a number of cases pending, in the opinion of men about the Federal Building. It is declared a number of prohibition defendants intended basing their cases on the contention that the seizure of the evidence in their cases was illegal. The decision knocks the bottom out of such defenses.

The case decided was that of C. L. Wolfe of 19410 South Normandie avenue, Compton. His house was raided by policemen without warrants and a quantity of liquor was discovered in the bathroom. Wolfe was arrested, tried without a jury and convicted. He contended the raid was illegal and the evidence against him not properly in court.

Judge Bledsoe decided that the raiding police were acting as city policemen and not as Federal officers when they made the raid and that they had authority to make the search without search warrants.

If they had reported the case to a Federal prohibition officer and been authorized by him to make the arrest, the judge held, instead of going ahead on their own hook as they did, they would have required warrants and seizure of the liquor without warrants would have been illegal.

CAPTURED IN SACRAMENTO

Arrest of Manuel Crasco of 511½ North Main street was made yesterday in Sacramento, according to a telegram from Chief of Police McShane of that city to Detective Lieutenant Slaten. Crasco, the police assert, is accused of the murder, February 21, of Rall Avila of 643½ New High street, Avila was stabbed to death.

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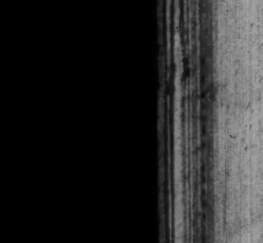
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Lonesome?

"Stranger in a strange town?"

Romance, glittering, shimmering, wonderful romance—waits for the Young and old alike flock to the shrine to worship ardently where the magic of never-aging youth prevails.

The beckoning finger of chance, in the form of an interest-arousing affair will lead you, as it did me, to the Strangers' Social Club in the Blade-Arts Building some evening, and once inveigled inside, the pathos, the humor and the splendor of the gathering will compel you, as it did me, to remain.

An introduction committee meets me at the entrance to the hall after I help defray the expenses of the project by paying a small admission fee.

FOUR MUSES HERE

Four elderly women gush over me. Yes, almost cry over me as the short, profusely-powdered, blond one pins a small red paper star on my coat, thus proclaiming to the lonely seekers of happiness and companionship that here is a kindred soul. I, too, am in search of an ideal company to help me while away the slow-dragging hours with song, dance and jest.

The tall, dark-haired member of the committee, escorts me from group to group and makes me known to sleek-haired, confident youths, homely girls, well-dressed old men with decided paunches, pretty maidens, fast-aging women, wrinkled grandmothers and granddaddies, all of whom are either pleased to meet me or glad to make my acquaintance as their turns come.

Then the evening's entertainment commences. Tables appear as if by clairvoyance and the various groups settle down to bridge, whist and less fashionable games like rummy.

Time passes as it generally does and the witching hour of nine arrives. The tables disappear once more and the dancing space is cleared for the expectant company.

EACH TO HIS ABILITY

The music comes on and the sprightly notes of a modern fox trot stir the couples to increased activity. A few moments of bliss for some. An eternity of agony for the less experienced dancers. The orchestra ceases its jazzy din for a short interval and the musicians gather up their sheets in preparation for the outstanding event of the evening.

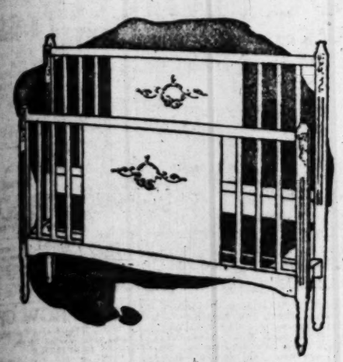
All voices are hushed to a whisper as the lively measures of the Virginia Reel resound in the spacious hall. It is the old folks' turn at displaying their skill in the terpsichorean art and they rise to the occasion with all the energy they can muster. The young people join the aged in this dance of the past and together they make the floor boards rattle in an effort to bring back to life the spirit of the days when the reel was the universal means of expressing happiness.

The music stops once more and the gathering prepares to disband. The ever-vigilant committee is busy now providing escorts for lonely women. Some choose their own but the majority sneak out to wend their way homeward alone. The bashful young men are still bashful. The shy maidens are still shy. But all have had at least a few hours of their drab existence brightened by real companionship.

COLORADOANS INVITED

Former residents of Colorado are invited to attend the program and dance to be given under the auspices of the Colorado State Society next Saturday evening at the Union League Club, 255 South Hill street.

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$26.95 Gray Bed $15.35

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GILDED YOUTH AS THESPIANS

Younger Set Takes Up Acting Fad



Society Beauties in "The Turban"
Left to right—Rhea Asthals, Gladys Sprouse and Margaret Seidel.

A NEW fad is sweeping the "younger set" of the Los Angeles social world. Not long ago it was polo to while away the spare and idle moments. Then motoring was the rage. Next it was tennis. And dancing. Then golf. But now its—

Acting.

And if the rage continues some high-powered detectives will have to be called in on the scene to keep "son" and "daughter" away from the lure of the footlights.

They aren't going in for the money that is in it, but just for new entertainment and new thrills.

The scope of the rage was revealed yesterday when the names of those who will appear in "The Turban," gigantic musical comedy to be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium on May 15 and 16 under the auspices of Victory Post of the American Legion, was announced.

Members of the cast of "The Turban" belong to the Comique Masque Club, which was organized following the recent showing of "Name It" for the purpose of carrying on amateur dramatics.

The names of some of the cast include Ruth Greydon, Thelma and Corrine Hardwick, Marie Riley, Francis Smith, Ruth Marcotte, Jean Melville, Margaret Seidel, Helen and Dorothy Toy, Barbara Stone, Mia Marvin, Virginia Laswell, Frances Fricke, Arthur Spence, Don Pomeroy, Earl Livingston, Harold Godshall, Clifford Burton, Hollister Moore, John B. Maschio, Jack Kalbaugh, Myron Faucett, Wolcott Rhodes, Earl Clark and Frank McNamee.

The list of patrons and patronesses was also revealed for the first time today and represents a most representative gathering of men and women of the city. The list follows:

Mayor and Mrs. George E. Cryer, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Judge and Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. R. I. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, Judge and Mrs. Channing Follette, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hibbord, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosette, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe.

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Mrs. A. G. Daugherty, Miss Georgiana Strauss, Mrs. Robert Ogden, Miss Isabel Cordoza, Mrs. Homer W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Olive C. Kingsley, Mrs. William L. Marvin, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. Alice Lynch, Mrs. Charles Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Werner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendrick, Mrs. Maude Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart, Mrs. Augusta Heere, Mrs. J. C. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Detwiler, Mrs. Carmite Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shaug, Mrs. Forsberg, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Roudenbush, Mr. Stanley Chapman, Mrs. Ida V. Herendeen and Mrs. William N. Goodwin.

COMMISSIONER HOLDS WOMAN PHYSICIAN

In binding Dr. S. S. Turner, a colored woman with an office on Central avenue, over to the Federal grand jury on the charge of violating the Harrison narcotic law, Commissioner Long yesterday took occasion to say that in his opinion some physicians were leading factors in the making of narcotic addicts. The bond of the defendant was fixed at $5000.

The woman admitted having "prescribed" for the prosecuting witness, but denied that she had sold him the cocaine found in his possession.



Women who have trouble with stockings binding at the top will welcome the Holeproof Extra-Stretch Top, a special ribbed top style that stretches wide and that does not bind under any conditions.

Holeproof Hosiery
For Men, Women and Children

STOCKINGS selected for beauty need not disappoint in their wearing qualities—not if you will ask for Holeproof. For in this famous hosiery, sheer, lustrous texture is united with fine-spun, woven-in strength that withstands long wear and repeated launderings. Moderate prices put Holeproof Hose within the reach of all, both for dress and every-day wear. Buy Holeproof and both your hosiery and money will go farther.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Timely Germain Tips
Published Weekly
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome

Vol. V Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, May 6th Number 23

Order Flowers Now for Mother's Day, May 13, and save Telegraph Charge

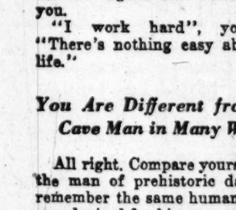
OUR GIANT PANSIES 35c DOZ. PLANTS

These are Germain's famous prize winning giants. The blooms are mammoth, come in the most exquisite colorings and textures. The plants are hardy and free blooming. Ideal for borders or bedding.

Germain's English Daisies, Choice Plants, 35c doz.

HOW TO KEEP ANTS OUT OF TREES

Ants in trees are a double evil. They not only destroy the fruit, but carry their "cows"—aphis—into the trees to feed on the new foliage growth. Tree Tanglefoot keeps ants and aphis out of trees. We show you how to apply it. Pound cans, 55c.



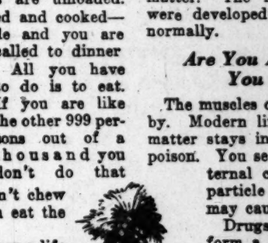
"SOMETHING DIFFERENT" FOR HOME GARDENS

Germain's Giant Curled Endive has a delightful buttery flavor. It is much prized for appetizing salads. Another delicious one is Germain's Banana Muskmelon—a cantaloupe shaped and flavored like a banana. You've never tasted really good Okra until you've eaten Germain's white velvet, or long green. Fine for soups, or parboil, dip in batter and fry.

Any 3 10c pkts. Germain's Seeds, 25c postpaid

To increase size and yield of peas and beans, use Humogerm, 25c pkg.

All flowers to be delivered Mother's Day—anywhere in the United States—should be ordered on or before Monday, May 7th, to save telegraph charge.



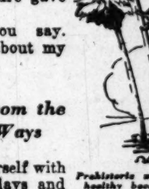
FLOWERS FOR MOTHER

Remember, it is the little attentions that count so much with Mothers. For instance, flowers on Mother's Day. We deliver.

7 WHITE SPITZ PUPS

They're little beauties—soft, fluffy and pure white. A wonderful bargain at $15 each. Don't fail to see them.

WORLD FAMOUS ROSE



"Los Angeles" 95c

A wonderful opportunity, for the regular price is $1.50. Stock is extra choice, 2-year-old, and growing in gallon cans. Plant several! —but get them NOW as supply at this price is limited.

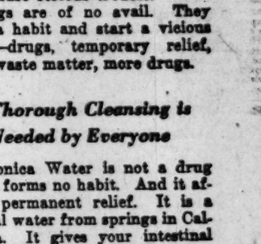
GLADIOLUS SPECIAL NAMED SORTS $1.50 DOZ.

Your choice of any named variety of Germain's extra choice Gladiolus tubers. $1.50 doz. Named varieties mixed, $1 dozen. This week only.

Still Time to Plant Dahlias

BABY CHICKS DYING? FEED CONKEY'S

Wrong feeding causes half the deaths. Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Food prevents white diarrhoea, feather eating, head picking, etc., because it provides a healthful well-rounded, nourishing diet. It turns runts into sturdy, profitable broilers and layers: 100 lbs., $.



A UNIQUE FLOWER

Perhaps one of the most gorgeous and unusual of blooms is Germain's Chinese Wool Flower. It is a hardy grower and can be used in beds, borders or for mixed planting. Colors are crimson and rose; 35c packet. Postpaid.

Three exquisite new California Poppies are Germain's Ballet Girl. Beautifully frilled petals. Germain's Orange Flame, a brilliant orange scarlet, and Tango, a rich bronze red. Packets, 25c postpaid.

FEED SPRATT'S WHILE BIRDS ARE MATING

Spratt's Egg-Fruit-Seed mixture affords a delightful change of diet, as well as a highly nourishing food during the mating season. 20c per package.

Bird Manna, 2 for 25c

SHOVEL SPECIAL

This week only — square point shovels, hardwood handles, $1.90 values, at $1.50.

This easy life is killing you

Flabby intestinal muscles that allow Poison to spread throughout the system are a Menace to modern life

THE grocer's wagon drives to your door. Provisions are unloaded. They are prepared and cooked—then placed on the table and you are called to dinner



The life of ease makes flabby muscles

All you have to do is to eat. If you are like the other 999 persons out of a thousand you don't do that properly. Either you don't chew your food enough or you eat the wrong kind of food.

Anyhow you lead too easy a life for the organs that Nature gave you.

"I work hard", you say. "There's nothing easy about my life."

You Are Different from the Cave Man in Many Ways

All right. Compare yourself with the man of prehistoric days and remember the same human system was devised for him as was given you, only with this difference—his worked and your's doesn't.

When our prehistoric man arose in the morning his search for food began. He hunted it, he tracked it, he trapped it, he clubbed it. He climbed trees for his food. All day long he labored, with intense bodily exertions.

When he got his food it was rough—not the refined kind of food you eat today. His intestines were exercised—they, too, had to work to pass off the bulky waste matter. The muscles of his intestines were developed and so they functioned normally.

Are You As Clean Inside As You Are Outside?

The muscles of your intestines are flabby. Modern life is responsible. Waste matter stays in your system. It breeds poison. You seldom have a thorough internal cleansing. And a minute particle of waste left in the system may cause serious trouble.

Drugs are of no avail. They form a habit and start a vicious circle—drugs, temporary relief, more waste matter, more drugs.

Prehistoric man kept healthy because he exercised to get his food

A Thorough Cleansing is Needed by Everyone

Veronica Water is not a drug and it forms no habit. And it affords permanent relief. It is a natural water from springs in California. It gives your intestinal tract a thorough cleansing—removes the poisons that undermine your system. Veronica Water does not take the place of Nature—merely assists gently and soothingly. For stomach disorders and as a preventive, drink Veronica Water. Buy it by the case for the full treatment for permanent relief. Or try a bottle for temporary cleansing.

Drugs create a vicious circle that is a menace to modern health

For Sale by All Druggists

VERONICA WATER
California Natural Springs Water
"The Water Way to Health"

Profits from Poultry

Every new device and method for the benefit of poultrymen is covered and described in the bright, newsy pages of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES

One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

TEACHER AIDS IN MANY BRANCHES

Unique Department Developed in Lindsay Schools

Solution Found to Problem of Transient Children

Mothers Also Taught Practical Work in Homes

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

Attention of educators of the West and further Eastern points has been attracted to special work in Lindsay schools this season. Lindsay Adjustment Work is reported the first successful solution of the problem of transient pupils. Educators have come in person, educational magazines have written for information; members of school boards, reporters and magazine writers have flocked to Lindsay for information and a new light beckons on the road of knowledge.

Sherman L. Brown, principal of Lindsay city schools for the last two years, fathered the idea. With five years' experience as high school principal at Corning, Tehama county, and three years at Sacramento High, with training in the University of Minnesota and the University of California, Mr. Brown also brought a fund of travel and observation experience to bear upon this special problem. His achievement here has brought recognition and wider opportunity. His resignation has been accepted to take effect at the close of the present term to permit his entry into a wider field.

WOMEN IN CHARGE

Mrs. Virginia I. Blalock of Porterville had personal charge of the Lindsay Adjustment Work which recently closed. Years of experience in country school work, knowledge of home making, and practical knowledge of nursing were combined by Mrs. Blalock, with understanding of needs of children and the laboring class, and a vision of future citizenry of the United States in this new educational department.

The Lindsay Adjustment Work was created to care for the large number of transient pupils, children of itinerant fruit workers who throng Lindsay each season, bringing difficulties of class adjustment, discipline and citizenship. It savors of country school work, social service and "opportunity classes."

The fruit workers for the most part live in tents on the public camp grounds, knowing no permanent homes, but under the law their children are entitled to admission to school at any place where they chance to pitch their tents. Advent into regular classes results in little benefit to them and proves a handicap to routine and advancement of resident pupils.

STUDY HOME CONDITIONS

Personal trips into the homes, heart-to-heart talks with the pupils and mothers brought personal histories of the children, in many instances revealing woeful lack of knowledge and pathetic circumstances. Many of the clan were educated men and women with a wanderlust, others had drifted into the existence by flare of high prices for experienced hand work. Not a few were ambitious for their children, others resented interference and were suspicious of the kindly advances. Almost every State in the Union was represented in the enrollment and more than one foreigner came to this educational mill.

Instruction took the form of regular class work—every grade from First to Sixth being enrolled; home economics, home nursing, human interest and distribution of food and clothing to families in need. Special care was taken that it savor not of charity and every effort made to make this gypsy band feel that they were welcome in Lindsay and that their children were wanted in Lindsay schools.

HYGIENE STRESSED

Elementary studies and hygiene were given particular attention. Mothers whose homes did not have proper bathing facilities were roused to pride by efforts at school to teach bodily cleanliness to their children.

They learned to watch for Mrs. Blalock and her car, listened to her advice about care of their sick children, watched with interest as she demonstrated economy in home work and tasted with appreciation appetizing dishes made out of left-overs. Mrs. Blalock declares that during the crowded years of her busy career, work of the past season has proven the most interesting.

Summing up results of the experiment, she says that the children showed a marked improvement in health and orderliness as the result of bathing, better food and warm clothing; in ability to grasp ideas, in self-respect and self-confidence and that improvement in memory work was 100 per cent.

One boy said, "My, I did hate to come into this room." Being asked, "Why?" he said, "Oh, I don't just know, never heard anything like it before but I would not go out of here on a bet."

A mother who resented having her boy brought into the Lindsay Adjustment class was asked, after he had been in two weeks, if he would be willing to enter another room and give his seat to another boy. The answer was—"Nothing doing."

HAS CHECKED ROAMERS

Several families established permanent homes in Lindsay because of the interest taken in their children and realization of educational opportunities opening before them. Others declared that though their itinerant life took them into the wheat fields of Canada, opening of the school term would find them in this city with their children in the Lindsay Adjustment class, which is now expected to become a permanent institution.

Possibilities of this work, according to Mr. Brown and Mrs. Blalock, are limited only by the teacher's ability to meet the demands. Greater latitude must necessarily be given them in classes following regular courses. Her tact and enthusiasm are invaluable factors in helping the waifs find themselves in the community life and prepare for active citizenship.

GLENDALE EXPOSITION ASSURED

Merchants' Industrial Fair Proves Drawing Card; Circus Acts Signed Up

Unqualified success already has been assured the big Merchants' Industrial Exposition, to be held in Glendale from May 25 to June 3, inclusive, according to announcement yesterday by Harry L. Leavitt, director-general. The exposition, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Glendale Credit Association, already has leased 200 of 280 spaces for exhibits.

The business men in charge hope to establish the exposition as an annual event. The opening ceremonies will be attended by Mayor Cryer and the mayors of several cities in the Southland, as well as by civic representatives from all Southern California.

An impressive amusement program has been arranged by Mr. Leavitt, who is a veteran showman. Fifty big acts will be shown under a mammoth tent, believed to be the largest ever used in this State, including Edith Sterling and her trained horses, Charles Gay's lion farm of forty-five kings of beasts and Sky Clark's war exhibit.

AUCTION

Stock of "Every Day Bargain Store"

MON., MAY 7

AT 10 A. M., AT

1407 East First St.

Stock consists in part of Piece Goods, such as Flannels, Ginghams, Percales, etc., Sweaters, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Silk, Fiber and Cotton Hose, Men's and Boys' Coveralls and Overalls.

All kinds of Notions, such as Thread, Hair Nets, Crochet Cotton, Pins, etc., Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. A fine lot of Ribbons, etc., Laces, Embroideries.

Men's, Boys', Women's and Children's Underwear.

A lot of Graniteware, Aluminum, Crockery and Glassware.

1 Ford Delivery Truck.

For Particulars Call 61588.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer

Los Angeles Office 351 South Los Angeles St.

We Buy Stocks of Merchandise, Also Job Lots.

AUCTION

Brand New, Clean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

Thursday, May 10th,

10 A. M.

905 Sunset Blvd.

1 Door from Figueroa St. LOS ANGELES

Stock comprises a full and complete line of Iris, Newmarks, Jarne's, Hotchkis, and other well known brands such as Coffees, Teas, Spices, Cocoas, Chocolate, Corn, Peas and Beans, Tomatoes, Ketchup, Salmon, Sardines, Milk, Jams, Jellies, Preserves, California Fruits, Paper Bags, Paper, Twine, Cereals, etc.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES

Will Be Closed at 1 P. M.

1 Upright Butcher Ice House, 2 Meat Blocks, Show Cases, Grocery Counters, Hanging Scale, Meat Rack, Shelving, Awning, Glass Jars, Gum Cases and many other things found in a first-class Grocery Store.

ONE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, No. 333

All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH.

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer

Phone 565065.

AUCTION

Extraordinary

Wednesday, 10 a.m.

April 9th

1324 So. Victoria Ave.

Pico car.

Home just sold. Must dispose of this beautiful furniture. Everything of the very best and just like new. 7-piece Haywood Wakefield Wicker den set, cost $350. Beautiful floor lamp. Mahogany Cabinet Victrola; fine leopard hide; two Radiant fire heaters, typewriter, cane-back Mahogany dining set; 2 Mahogany bedroom sets; fine Wicker breakfast set; all-over porcelain gas range; velvet hall runner; finest Wilton rugs, pictures, bric-a-brac, dishes, cooking utensils.

Attend this sale. Everything fine.

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. Phone 71726.

AUCTION

Contents of a 7 Room Bungalow

FURNITURE

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,

Sells (Tomorrow) Monday, May 7th,

10 A.M.

354 West 57th St.

Between Hoover and Figueroa, L. A.

Consisting of Rugs, Living and Dining Room Furniture, Ladies' El. Power Singer Sewing Machine; Acorn Gas Range; Crockery; Glassware; Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Chiffonier, Mirrors, Pillows, Blanket, Comfors, Linens; Cutlery, etc. One TAILOR'S Sewing Machine and many other things too numerous to mention. All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

Auctioneer's Phone 565065.

AUCTION

$10,000 Stock of Staple

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Will Sell

Wednesday, May 16

The entire stock and complete set of up-to-date Grocery Fixtures of one of the leading grocery stores in Los Angeles.

WAIT FOR THIS LARGE SALE.

For full particulars see next Sunday's Times.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE, 565065.

AUCTION

Tuesday, 10 a.m.

May 8th

3416 SO. MAIN ST.

FURNITURE AND RUGS

Of every description. Almost everything to furnish home, apartment or rooming house. Have been consigned to us to be sold regardless of value.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

S. BARAK, Auctioneer. So. 198.

Auction Sales

To be conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

AUCTION

By Imperative Legal Order

Oriental Rugs

A Masterful Collection of 69 Pieces

10:30 a.m., Tues., May 8, 2:30 p.m.

At the Warehouse

Hollywood Transfer & Storage Company

1724 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood

(½ Block North of Hollywood Boulevard)

This masterful collection to be sold for the account of whom it may concern and comprising magnificent specimens in PERSIAN AND CHINESE RUGS in all sizes, including several RARE AND UNUSUALLY LARGE CARPETS AND RUNNERS, which because of their intrinsic worth, lend added distinction to this EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY IMPERATIVE LEGAL ORDER. ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS, ETC., AT PRICES OF YOUR OWN MAKING.

MORNING SALE AT 10:30 A. M. AFTERNOON SALE AT 2:30 P. M.

DON'T FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

Wednesday—May 9th—2 P. M. Sharp

Furniture Auction

4633 Maubert Ave., East Hollywood

NO LIMIT—NO RESERVE

HOW TO GET THERE—Hollywood Blvd. car, get off at Rodney Drive, walk south one hundred feet to Maubert Ave.

Goods consist of—Four Piece Overstuffed Set; Beautiful Library Lamps; Chinese Rugs, Persian Rug; Dining Room and Library Combination Table; Four Mahogany Windsor Chairs; Mahogany Lamp Table; Mahogany Dresser (extra large); Mahogany Post Bed, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Wool Blankets, Bed Linens, Table Linens; Dishes; High Oven Stove, etc.

ALL THESE GOODS NEARLY NEW.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

Phone 11528 203-204 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

MASSIVE FURNITURE AUCTION

10 a.m., Monday, May 7th, 10 a.m.

162 and 164 West Pico St. (At Hill St.)

Extra Special Offerings at 1 P. M.

SYMPHONY 88 NOTE ELECTRIC (NICKEL IN SLOT) PLAYER PIANO, excellent for use in Cafe or Amusement Places. EMERSON-ANGELUS 88 NOTE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO; WERMAN MAHOGANY BABY GRAND PIANO; HOFFMAN 88 NOTE PLAYER PIANO; MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA; COLUMBIA, AEOLIAN-VOCALION AND EDISON DIAMOND DISC TALKING MACHINES; 2 WONDERFUL MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, HARWOOD MELODY "C" SAXOPHONE; GENUINE IRISH HARP; 52x60 OAK FLAT TOP TYPEWRITER DESK; TWO 4 FOOT AND SIX FOOT PLATE GLASS FLOOR CASES; ONE OUTSIDE DISPLAY SHOW CASE, 8 FEET HIGH; 75 ASSORTED SIZE BOXES OF FAMOUS DOROTHY LEE'S EVERLASTING FLOWERS.

This Massive Sale holds AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES GALORE. The offerings include every requisite for the home. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING and SHARE IN THE BUYING OF FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR THE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, ETC., AT PRICES OF YOUR OWN MAKING. Below follows a partial list of the many interesting items to be offered:

Magnificent Colonial Davenport and Companion, Wing, Fireside Chair, upholstered in highest grade of Taupe and Mulberry MOHAIR; Beautiful three piece Living Room set upholstered over springs; construction in highest grade of Taupe Cut Velour; 5-piece Sheraton Mesh, Living Room set, upholstered in Satin Damask; Croton Mahogany Colonial Library Tables; Italian Renaissance Davenport Table; Davenport End Tables; Mahogany and Cane Fernery; Overstuffed Rockers and Fireside Chairs; Beautiful Floor Lamps; 2 wonderfully embroidered 4 panel Screens, 6 feet high; Handsome 4 panel, Mother of Pearl inlay, Teakwood Screen 7 feet high; Beautiful Queen Anne, Hampton Walnut Handcarved Dining Room set; 9-piece Quarter Sawed Oak Dining room set; other Dining sets in Fumed and Spanish Oak; Odd Buffets, Side boards, 2-piece Bed Breakfast set, etc.; Magnificent ANTIQUE CROTCH MAHOGANY DRESSER with 6 feet FRENCH BEVEL PLATE GLASS MIRROR, valued at $650; Beautiful 7-piece Birdseye Maple Bedroom suite; Attractive 7-piece Old Ivory (ever hardwood) Bedroom suite; Dainty 4-piece American Walnut Bedroom suite; odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chiffonettes, Dressing Tables, Rockers and Chairs; Brass and Enamel Steel Beds in all sizes; Box and Coil Springs; Silk Floss Mattresses; a wonderful assortment of

RUGS RUGS RUGS

including 5 unusually large and beautifully woven NAVAJOS; 9 ORIENTAL RUGS in large and small sizes; ANGLO-PERSIAN, ANGLO-INDIAN, WILTON, BODY BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTER in every wanted size from 15x20, 9x12, 8x10 and smaller sizes.

A magnificent collection of Bric-a-Brac, Dishes, Cut Glass, etc., including two wonderful TURKISH DAMASCENE BRASS LAMPS, ETC. A consignment of 26 pieces of Furs including Sables, etc.; Large assortment of PORTIERES, CURTAINS AND DRAPES OF ALL KINDS; TABLE AND BED LINEN, BEDDING, ETC.; OHIO TUEC ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE (with Oven Thermometer); KENEAL, A. B., DIRECT ACTION and FAVORITE, WHITE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGES; 4-Burner Gas Ranges; ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL METAL KITCHEN CABINET; Kitchen Furniture of all kinds; ELECTRIC, GAS AND OIL HEATERS; LEONARD, ANGLO, FROST KING AND OTHER PORCELAIN AND WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATORS in all sizes; Kitchen Utensils and many other items too numerous to mention. THIS IS ONE OF THE LARGEST SALES OF THE YEAR. ITS EXCEPTIONAL AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES ARE OPEN TO YOU. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING (10 A. M. TOMORROW (MONDAY)) MORNING AND DON'T MISS A MOMENT OF THE SELLING.

FURNITURE AUCTION DELUXE

10 A.M.—FRIDAY, MAY 11TH—10 A.M.

1421½ CARROLL AVE.

5 Rooms of Magnificent Furniture.

Detailed Description in Thursday's Times.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

12709 182 and 184 West Pico Street 820040

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION SALE

Of Beautiful Choice Bungalow

1235 MULLEN AVE.

Tuesday, May 8th

At 11 o'Clock

This beautiful bungalow is complete in every detail; the approach very easy, near the new L. A. High School and between two car lines. It is very modern and embodies every up-to-date feature. Two Bedrooms, Hardwood Floors, Breakfast Nook, Tiffany Paper, Beautiful Fixtures, Large Closets, Shrubbery, etc. Open for Inspection.

Don't Overlook This

G. Kilshaw, Auctioneer 3115 W. Pico. 70

West Pico car to end of line—one block north.

AUCTION SALE

Of Charming Hollywood Bungalow

1352 Fairfax Avenue



TUESDAY, MAY 8TH, AT 2 O'CLOCK

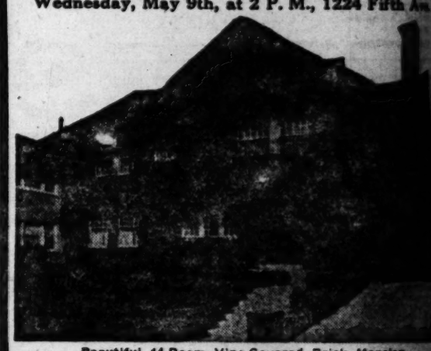
This beautiful five-room bungalow is located on a beautiful [illegible] escaped through street and commands a wonderful view of the [illegible] It is complete in every detail and equipped with every modern convenience! Tile Bath and Sink, Breakfast Nook, Hardwood Floors, Furnace, Automatic Water Heater, Beautiful Decorations and [illegible] features. There are Twelve Full Bearing Fruit Trees and Fifty Bushes. Lot 50x150. Terms Easy, announced Day of Sale.

By street car or auto! West on Santa Monica or Sunset to [illegible]

G. Kilshaw, Auctioneer. 3115 W. Pico. 70

AUCTION

Wednesday, May 9th, at 2 P. M., 1224 Fifth Ave.



Beautiful 14-Room Vine-Covered Brick Mansion

(Just Off Pico at 8th Ave.)

FORMER HOME OF EX MAYOR SNYDER

This place is a marvel of the architect's and builder's skill embodying every convenience and comfort that heart could wish, stability, [illegible] beauty.

The living room and dining room are exceptionally large, being [illegible] 18x24 respectively. Built-in buffet, book cases, desk, etc., all hardwood walls oil painted upon canvas throughout and hand decorated, large library and sun parlor, screen porch with two stationary tubs, [illegible] kitchen, breakfast room, two bathrooms with showers, 5 bedrooms, billiard room, basement has a four-unit gas Furnace and Rumf [illegible] Large double brick garage with servants' quarters, cement driveway, [illegible] lawn front and rear, house embowered with vines and surrounded with [illegible] and shrubs.

A UNIQUE FEATURE

The house contains in the front room a built-in Grandfather's Clock [illegible] inlaid face and three sets of chimes, Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington, also chimes of the moon and other interesting features. It is the work of Elliott of London and is said to have cost the builder over $2000. There are hammered Bronze Art Glass lighting fixtures, plate glass windows, fireplace, panaled oak ceilings and a view of Hollywood and Western Los Angeles unexcelled by anything in the city.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. TO THOSE WHO WANT REAL [illegible] WITH COMFORT THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly

AUCTION

Wednesday, May 9th, at 2 P. M.

By Order Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

PLUMBING CONSISTS OF

Bangor, Radiant Heaters, Electric Globes, Pipe, Collars, Hot Water Sinks, Merit Heaters, Columbia Heaters, Gas Ranges, Laundry Tubs, Vacuetta, Lead Bends, all sizes; Nipples, Flushings, Bell Caps, Closet Pipe, Extension Pieces, Boiler Unions, Brass Faucets, Bushings, Unions, Pipe Caps Assorted Ts, Assorted Ls, Reducers, Couplings, Fittings, Closet Cups, Toilet Seats, Toilets, Closet Bowls, Cement Trays, California Heaters, Bath Tubs, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Boilers, Sediment Cocks, Nickel Plated Traps, Bibs, Syphon Seats, Flanges, Valves, Slip Joints, Pantheon Fixtures, Soldier Nipples, Waste and Overflows, Garden Valves, Soil Pipe, Terra Cotta Tile, and other articles too numerous to mention.

FIXTURES

Shelving, Bins, Burroughs Adding Machine, Cash Register, Chairs, Desk, Writer, Large 20x30 Corrugated Shed, Pipe Racks, etc., etc.

ONE FORD 1922 DELIVERY TRUCK with Starter and Good Rubber.

NOTICE—By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade we will sell on the above date the entire stock of J. T. Mallet in [illegible] the estate.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

For Information Call 64810

Office 234 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Stately English Mansion and Beautiful Furnishings

Located at 4440 Victoria Park Drive

AT AUCTION, Thursday, May 10th, at 11 A. M.

One of the Most Pretentious and Well-Built Homes in the City.



DOWNSTAIRS—The entrance hall, large and commodious, is finished in solid mahogany and leads up to wide, easy open stairway. The dining-room is extra large, having beautiful mantel and fireplace. The spacious living-room, 19x34, is finished in solid mahogany with extra large arched fireplace. Cheerful sun parlor, well-appointed breakfast-room, extra large kitchen with ample cupboard space; roomy porch equipped with 2 laundry trays. Cement basement, furnace and excellent hot water heater.

—SECOND FLOOR—5 large bedrooms, also 2 sleeping porches. 2 beautifully tiled baths—one with shower.

—THIRD FLOOR—3 large bedrooms and bath. Lot about 90x225 on circle, highly improved, 3-car garage, man's quarters.

THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS, positively brand new and just moved into the home, must be sold, as owner's plans have changed, compelling sale.

They will be sold piece by piece, and consist in part of the following:

Overstuffed living-room sets in velour and tapestry; high-grade domestic rugs; handsome floor and table lamps; mahogany library table; odd mahogany chairs and rockers; exquisite Chippendale dining-room set; reed sunroom furnishings; combination gas and wood range; refrigerator; 6-pc. Llama hardwood bedroom suite; BEAUTIFUL 8-PC. 6-ply beryl walnut bedroom suite (gold inlaid) cane inset head and foot—deluxe springs, Can't-Stretch mattress—NOT A FINER SET IN THE CITY. 3-pc. colonial mahogany bedroom suite; 3-pc. ivory bedroom suite; odd dressers, chiffoniers, runners, etc., etc.

It Is a Dandy COME OUT AND LOOK AT THIS HOME *It Is a Dandy*

Very Easy Terms Can be Arranged on Real Estate. Open Sunday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 P. M.

Take West Pico car to Windsor Blvd., follow circle South to 4440 Victoria Park Drive. Drive West on Pico to Windsor Blvd.—South.

Here Is a Real Buy!

10 UNIT COURT

On Corner Fountain Ave. and Virgil

WEST HOLLYWOOD

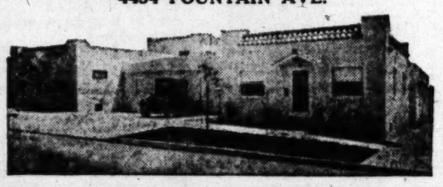
Just completed and ready for occupancy—Rental should be $520 per month.

to be sold

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, May 9th, 11 a.m.

4434 FOUNTAIN AVE.



READ THE FOLLOWING

BUILDING—Stucco construction, tile trim:

8 3-room units Lot about

2 4-room bungalows 83x109

Breakfast nooks—hardwood floors—built-in ironing boards and coolers—Lawton gas furnaces—Best finish, hardware and fixtures.

7 STUDEROOMS—4 GARAGES—LARGE BRICK INCINERATOR

Sprinkler System—beautiful lawns and shrubbery

If You Fail to Inspect This Property You Overlook a Bet. One-Fourth Cash Will Handle.

Agent on Property Sunday and Tues., 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive Out Sunset to Fountain, west 2 blks. to property, or north on Vermont to Fountain, east 5 blks. Hollywood Blvd. car, off at Fountain, west 2 blks., or West Temple car to Fountain and Virgil.

Live Stock Sales



Tues., May 8th, 10 A. M.

Closing Out Sale—Dairy Cows and Ranch Outfit.

½ Mile West of Literary Hall, Hynes, Cal.

18 dairy cows, 1 Jersey bull; all farm implements; Ford truck and trailer; chickens and turkeys. Household furniture. An absolute disposal. A. E. SCHWANTES, Owner.

Wed., May 9th, 10 a.m.

30 Head Top Dairy Cows

At Our Hynes Sales Yard.

Another lot of those good Holsteins. About half fresh, balance heavy springers. D. J. SORENSON, Owner.

Thurs., May 10th, 10 a.m.

30 Head Tops From Imperial Valley

At Our Sales Yard, Hynes.

Owners wire they are sending a real lot of dairy cows. All fresh or heavy springers. SPARKS & EVITT, Owners.

Friday, May 11th, 10 a.m.

Sale held at Intersection of South Adams and Magnolia Ave., Riverside

15 Outstanding Guernseys and 15 Top Holsteins

A wonderful lot of cows, all Tuberculin tested.

S. E. HUBER, Owner.

Advance Notice

Combination Night Sale

Thurs., May 17th, 8 p.m.

At Our Sales Yard, Hynes, Cal.

Watch next week's ads for further information.

ROY I. RULE, Asst. Live Stock Auct.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS

SUITE 309 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 7TH & OLIVE 820451

AUCTION SALE

$10,500.00 Worth of Plumbing and Plumbing Supplies

Consisting of the Up-to-Date and Complete Stock of the

J. T. Mallet Plumbing Co.

1823 W. Main St., West Alhambra

California

Wednesday, May 9th

At 10 A. M.

By Order Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

PLUMBING CONSISTS OF

Bangor, Radiant Heaters, Electric Globes, Pipe, Collars, Hot Water Sinks, Merit Heaters, Columbia Heaters, Gas Ranges, Laundry Tubs, Vacuetta, Lead Bends, all sizes; Nipples, Flushings, Bell Caps, Closet Pipe, Extension Pieces, Boiler Unions, Brass Faucets, Bushings, Unions, Pipe Caps Assorted Ts, Assorted Ls, Reducers, Couplings, Fittings, Closet Cups, Toilet Seats, Toilets, Closet Bowls, Cement Trays, California Heaters, Bath Tubs, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Boilers, Sediment Cocks, Nickel Plated Traps, Bibs, Syphon Seats, Flanges, Valves, Slip Joints, Pantheon Fixtures, Soldier Nipples, Waste and Overflows, Garden Valves, Soil Pipe, Terra Cotta Tile, and other articles too numerous to mention.

FIXTURES

Shelving, Bins, Burroughs Adding Machine, Cash Register, Chairs, Desk, Writer, Large 20x30 Corrugated Shed, Pipe Racks, etc., etc.

ONE FORD 1922 DELIVERY TRUCK with Starter and Good Rubber.

NOTICE—By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade we will sell on the above date the entire stock of J. T. Mallet in [illegible] the estate.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

For Information Call 64810

Office 234 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Auction Thursday, May 10th, 10 a.m., 1425-27 W. 24th

West Adams car to Vermont. Furniture and furnishings of every description; 10 piece Wilton and Axminster rugs; 25 refrigerators, white enamel, elde oven gas ranges, fine living, dining and bedroom suites. Bedding, bric-a-brac, etc., all day sale.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.

75550 A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer

on Sales

TION SALE

tiful Choice Bungalow
5 MULLEN AVE.
day, May 8th
At 11 o'Clock

w is complete in every detail; the terms are
A. High School and between two car lines.
odies every up-to-date feature. Two Bedrooms,
et Nook, Tiffany Paper, Beautiful Fixtures,
ete. Open for inspection.
Don't Overlook This

neer 3115 W. Pico. 76960
to end of line—one block north.

TION SALE

g Hollywood Bungalow
Fairfax Avenue



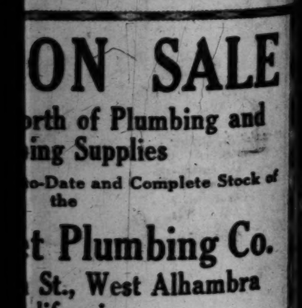
AY 8TH, AT 2 O'CLOCK

bungalow is located on a beautifully
commands a wonderful view of the
ll and equipped with every modern
Breakfast Nook, Hardwood Floors,
Heater, Beautiful Decorations and
e Full Bearing Fruit Trees and Fifty
Easy, announced Day of Sale.
t on Santa Monica or Sunset to Fairfax.

neer. 3115 W. Pico. 76960

CTION

th, at 2 P. M., 1224 Fifth Ave.



Vine-Covered Brick Mansion
(Of Place at 5th Ave.)
E OF EX MAYOR SNYDER
architect's and builder's skill embodying with
that heart could wish, stability, refinement and

oms are exceptionally large, being 24x24 and
ot, book cases, desk, etc., all hardwood floors
ughout and hand decorated, large conservatory
orch with two stationary tubs, well equipped
athrooms with showers, 5 bedrooms, large
throughout gas Furnace and Wood heater in
servants' quarters, cement driveway, entire
overed with vines and surrounded with Rose

NIQUE FEATURE
room a built-in Grandfather's Clock with gilt
, Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington
and other interesting features. It is the cost
d to have cost the builder over $2500. There
e lighting fixtures, plate glass windows, large
and a view of Hollywood and Western Los
in the city.
TO THOSE WHO WANT REAL ELEGANCE
T THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.
OND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715.

ON SALE

orth of Plumbing and
ing Supplies
o-Date and Complete Stock of
the

t Plumbing Co.

St., West Alhambra
alifornia

day, May 9th
10 A. M.

Wholesalers' Board of Trade

G CONSISTS OF
rts Globes, Pipe, Collars, Heyl Heaters
Heaters, Gas Ranges, Laundry Trays,
Nipples, Washings, Soil Cups, Clean-Outs,
Brass Faucets, Bushings, Unions, Flges,
Reducers, Couplings, Tubing, Clean-Out
Bends, Cement Traps, California special
es, Boilers, Sediment Cocks, Nickel Plated
ges, Valves, Slip Joints, Pembroke Fittings,
lows, Garden Valves, Soil Pipe, Terra Cotta
nerwise to mention.
XTURES
g Machine, Cash Register, Chairs, Check
Shed, Pipe Racks, etc., etc.
TRUCK with Starter and Good Rubber,
os Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade,
the entire stock of J. T. Mallet to settle

MAN, Auctioneer
rmation Call 64810
Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

y, May 10th, 10 a.m.,
27 W. 24th
and furnishings of every description; 30 Fresh
ators, white enamel, side oven gas ranges, Very
Bedding, brie-a-brac, etc., all day sale.
UCTION COM. CO.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer

--- ORDER BY MAIL ---
Send to 530-36 South Main Street
It is important that you address your mail orders to the above address to avoid delay.
We ship goods promptly.
STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M., SATURDAYS TILL 10 P.M.

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street

--- OUR LONG BEACH STORE ---
340-44 Pine Avenue
—The same prices apply on merchandise in stock at Long Beach as advertised for our Los Angeles Stores—When you're in Long Beach you're invited to visit us.
OUR ANNEX STORE—518 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Open Nights till 9 P. M.

Specials That Offer Unusual Value Opportunities---Monday

Only a Slight Mention of few of the best known brands of
Quality Merchandise
Sold by the Army and Navy Dept. Store

—"Springtime" Sports Apparel for Women.
—"Old Baldy" Breeches for Men and Boys.
—"Hap-a-Tan" Moccasin Boots for Men and Women.
—"Adler Collegian" Suits and Overcoats.
—"Allen Harris" Camp Tables.
—"Red Cross" Shoes for Women.
(The above brands are sold exclusively by us)
—Runs & Bush Shoes for Men.
—Herman's Shoes for Men.
—"Bradley" Bathing Suits and Sweaters.
—"Holeproof" Hosiery for Men and Women.
—"Shawknit" Hosiery for men.
—"Fleur Brand" Hosiery for children.
—"College Girl" Corsets.
—"Arrow," "Lion," "Van Heusen" collars.
—"Nucket" Belts—"Shirley" Suspenders.
—"Hooper" "Lawrence," "Chalmers" Underwear.
—"Stetson" Hats—"Faultless" Nightwear.
—"Mendan" Dress and Work Shirts.
—"Sweet-Orr" Work Clothing.
—"Stronghold," "Boss" Overalls.
—"Fox" Union-alls.
—"Mackenzie's" Mackinaws.
—"Oregon City Mills" Mackinaws and Shirts.
—"Peltor's" Leather Coats.
—"Kenyon" Rain Coats.
—"Nashua," "American Woolen Mills" Blankets.
—"Simmons" Beds and Springs.
—"Sidway's" Baby Carriages.
—"Gold Medal" Camp Furniture.
—Congoleum Floor Coverings.
—"American Kamp Kook" Stoves.
—"Remington," "Winchester," "Stevens," "Colt" Firearms.
—"Westclox" Clocks—"Eastman" Kodaks.
—"U. S." Shotgun Shells.
—And many other famous brands of guaranteed goods can be bought at "the Store with the Reputation for Good Values."

4 Wheel Collapsible
Carriages
—four-wheel collapsible baby carriage, with top, priced special at $7.45.
$7.45
MORE CARRIAGES from $22.45 and upward We carry the famous "Sidway" baby carriage.
—New Department—Third Floor—



Luggage
—We carry English and Boston Kits, also Gladstones in the choicest leathers and best brass fittings—at special cut prices.

HEAVY COWHIDE SUIT CASES $11.95
—a handsome value in suit cases—reinforced steel corners, inside straps, shirt fold, real leather straps all around—we doubt if you could find a better bargain—Monday $11.95.
—WOMEN'S BLACK SUIT CASES, size 24x26 good looking and durable—special at $2.95

On Sale Monday



New Novelty Oxfords

$3.95
—Smoked silk oxford, gray toe and instep trim, Blucher style, eyelets, low sports heels—at $3.95.

$5.00
—Two-tone calf oxford of fine soft stock, light brown with darker brown instep trim and novelty toe, low sports heels, special at $5.00.



Novelty Strap Pumps

$5.00
—Smart patent leather pump, gray suede vamp, grape, Cuban heel, plain toe, an $8 value, priced, special at $5.00.

$5.85
—The "Belmont" patent leather sandal, with cut-out effect on heel and toe, one-strap—a regular $8.50 value, at $5.85.

"HAP-A-TAN" MOCCASIN BOOTS for men and women sold exclusively by the Army & Navy Department Store.

Six Special Blanket Values!



Fourth Floor

Double Plaid Part Wool Blankets $7.45
Size 70x80, fine plaid blankets, five pound weight, satin bound, part wool, lovely soft quality, special at $7.45.

REVERSIBLE SINGLE BLANKETS, PART WOOL, at $5.95—Size 70x82, double woven, part wool, five pound single blanket, wide satin binding, colors tan, blue, lavender and pink, special price at $5.95.

"NASHUA" PLAID BLANKETS at $4.45, $4.95 and $5.45—a blanket that gives splendid wear—famous for quality—size 66x80, at $4.45—size 66x84, at $4.95—size 72x84, at $5.45.

"VALUE RECEIVED" PLAID BLANKETS, SPECIAL at $4.95—four pound, size 66x80, in handsome colorings, a very serviceable grade and a value at $4.95.

40% WOOL GRAY DOUBLE BLANKETS, $4.95 and $5.25—Also a "Value Received" in a 4½-lb., size 66x80, special at $4.95—5-lb., size 70x80, special at $5.25.
OLIVE DRAB ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, SPECIAL AT $5.95—4-lb., all wool olive drab single blankets, priced special at $5.95.



New Models and Big Values in Our Exclusive
"Springtime" Sports Apparel
—To really LIVE in California, you must share in the out-doors sports that are interchanging during the twelve months—there's hiking the year 'round, and many months of golfing, motoring, riding and many delightful retreats for camping and fishing—that's why women buy "Springtime" sports togs—there's an appropriate model for every whim!

All Wool Tweed Riding Suit $15
—and certainly not a more stunning model than this new "Springtime" Tweed Riding Suit—made in our own factory and priced to you at a very low price! Perfect tailoring and quality workmanship and materials—see this smart sleeveless suit, shown in sketch, with breeches that are distinctively "Springtime" tailored—SPECIAL AT $15—Monday.
TWEED JOCKEY CAP TO MATCH SUIT AT $1.45.

Tailored Blouses $5.00
One of our charming white tailored blouses may be worn with this good looking riding suit—at a very special price Monday—$5.
Pongee Tailored Blouses at $3.95.
Pongee Co-Ed. Middy Blouses, at $3.45.

New Jacquettes $6.75
Mohair and fiber offer a lovely combination for a smart jacquette—two-tone combinations that are very attractive in the new shades—special Monday at $6.45.
RED FLANNEL SPORTS COATS, $3.95.—Sleeveless tuxedo sports coat, in bright red flannel, priced special at $3.95.

Dainty Frocks



for the tiny miss—$1.45 and $3.75
—AT $1.45—a little dimity dress with dainty bindings of blue, orchid, pink and maise, sizes 2 to 6, at left in sketch, special!
—AT $3.75—A beautiful imported voile frock, pretty and dainty enough for any little miss to wear "a-Maying," effectively trimmed with hand-drawn insertion. Sizes 2 to 6, special at $3.75.
COMPLETE LINE OF INFANTS' WEAR AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES—Fourth Floor.



Your Choice—Monday 89c Ea.
1½-qt. Aluminum Double Boiler
1½-qt. Aluminum Percolator.
9-inch Aluminum Colander
—Your choice Monday at 89c ea.

NURSERY REFRIGERATORS, $4.50
—White enamel outside, galvanized inside, size 19x13½x13, special at $4.50.
R.F.D. MAIL BOX, at $1.45
RUBBER GLOVES, special, 39c.



No. 7 Cast Iron Skillet
Monday 79c
—9½-inch cast iron skillet the handy size, special at 79c.
VISIT OUR GROCERY SECTION —MONDAY—Economy Basement.

Fishing Tackle



We Issue Fishing Licenses and Free Game Cards
Compare the Prices!

Trout Rods, 99c to $11.45
—We can supply you with just the kind of a rod you want as we have a complete stock. Some of the best values inclue: "Vim" Steel Rods at 99c; "Bass Leader" Split Bamboo Rods, $1.65; "Trout Special" Split Bamboo Rod, $2.45; Richardson's Telescopic Steel Trout Rod, $2.50; Army and Navy Steel Bait Casting Rod, $2.50; "Bass King" Bamboo Rod, $2.95; "Cluster" Rod of selected bamboo, $3.25; "Arrowhead Favorite" Two-Piece Rod, selected bamboo, $4.45; "Ventura" Special Rod, of finest Calcutta bamboo, $11.45—and many others.

Your Choice of Reels, 95c to $8.45
—100-Yard Nickel-Plated Reg. $3.00 Reel at $1.75
—200-Yard "Pacific" Surf Casting Reel $8.45
—150-Yard "Pacific" Surf Casting Reel $7.95
—300-Yard "Sea King" Double Multiplying $3.45

Creels, Flies, Lines, Leaders, Salmon Eggs, Etc.
—A complete fresh stock in all of these! Be sure to see the new canvas collapsible creels that are waterproof—"Ventura Special" is a 25-yard line that we recommend at 75c. Imported English Salmon Egg Hooks at 50c dozen. Full line of flies for bass or trout. Fresh stock of "Tyee" Salmon Eggs.



"Armstrong's Linoleum"
—A dependable grade of linoleum and a wide range of patterns in printed linoleum at 89c yard. 89c Yd.

"Narian's" Inlaid Linoleum $1.35 Yd.
—A well-known brand of inlaid linoleum that leads in preference—splendid patterns, at .....

"Narian's" Straight Line Inlaid Linoleum . . . $1.45
—A quality that will give the best of service—see our stock of handsome straight-line linoleums in this quality brand at $1.45.

"Congoleum" Floor Covering 75c YARD
—The genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum that simplifies many a floor covering problem, attractive assortment of patterns, at 75c yard.



"Bozart" Wool and Fiber Rugs
—Wide range of patterns and colorings, in three sizes: 6x9 ft. rug, at $5.45—8'3"x10'6", at $8.00—9x12 at $8.75 $5.45 to $8.75

"Bordo" Fibre Rugs . . . $6.45 to $10.45
—The rug for the sun parlor or porch—priced special at 6x9, $6.45—7½x9, $8.00—8'3"x10'6" at $9.75—9x12 at $10.45.
—Rugs and Linoleums—Third Floor—



Now For The
STRAW HAT
Be Prepared—Buy Now—Ours Are Out At Value Prices!
$1.45 to $4.50

—We are always anxious to herald a value to men who appreciate a real bargain, and we surely have them this season in straw hats—better not wait another day to see them—they have just arrived and will sell as soon as they're on display at these low prices!

—SAMPLE LINE STRAWS, SPECIAL AT $1.45
—They are actually worth twice this price and there are several styles and kinds in this group — in the Economy Basement—at $1.45.

—FEATHERWEIGHT SENNETS at $1.95
—Light weight Italian straws in the newest shapes, silk ribbon bands, leather sweat bands, special at $1.95.

—HIGH-GRADE NOVELTY STRAWS $2.45
—A regular $5 value, well made, good looking straws in the best shapes, silk ribbon bands, leather sweats, priced at $2.45.

—FINE, SPLIT STRAW HATS AT $4.50
—Smart straw hats that will start the season in a very becoming way, a big value—Monday at $4.50.



MEN'S WEAR

Shirts
—Novelty Cloth Dress Shirts, Reg. $2.50 Value..... $1.50
—Reg. $3.50 Balloon Cloth Shirts, collar attached.... $2.25
—"Mendan's" Lorraine Cloth Shirts, steel gray, sizes 14 to 20 ..... $1.95
—"Old Baldy" Chambray or Work Shirts, cut full, special $1.45
—"Blue Cheviot" Work Shirts, Strongly sewed, good value at 75c
—"Milton Goodman's" Ventilated Double Yoked Flannel Shirts $3.75

Underwear
—"Cooper's" Ribbed Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle or ¾ $1.60
—"Cooper's" Athletic Union Suits, nainsook or striped madras $1.00
—"Ascot" Athletic Union Suits, of fine madras—made by Palmdayl Co. 98c

Bathrobes and Bathing Suits
—"Terry Cloth Bathrobes and Bathing Suits, some handsome patterns, special reduction ..... $3.95 to $7.95
—"Terry" Cloth Bath Slippers, corduroy trimmed 50c
—Pure Worsted Bathing Suits, plain or fancy trimmed, colors $3.45
—White Bathing Belts with or without pockets 25c

Sweaters
—White Pullover Sweaters—all wool Sports Sweaters, jumbo weave $7.95

Socks
—Mercerized Dress Socks, in staple colors ..... 4 pr. for $1
—Silk Plaited Socks, in all staple colors ..... 45c pair
—Heavy Ribbed Imported All Wool Footless Golf Hose .. $2.25
—"Shawknit" Split Foot Hose, special ..... 3 pair $1

Gloves
—"Osborne's" Heavy Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves, Davy Tips, special $2.25
—Horsehide Slipon Driving Gloves, adjustable wrist strap $2.75
—Full Grain Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves, guaranteed $1.45
—Canvas Leather Palm Gloves, Gauntlet or wrist style—slightly imperfect ..... 4 pr. $1

"I wear
Adler Collegian Clothes
Because of
The Style
The Quality
AND
The Price"

$30 $35 $40 $45

—The best indorsement is the opinion of the man who wears Adler Collegian—Ask him!

—The only difference between Adler Collegian Clothes and the best sold in the city is the price! No better fabrics produced in the country than you'll find in these clothes! The highest class hand-tailoring! A complete clothing store—a complete floor. All the Spring models, fabrics and colorings. Suits for men of all builds.

—Buy Adler Collegian Clothes—the clothes that "keep you looking your best"—and make a substantial saving at the same time!



Dr. Mitchell Announces His Latest Achievement In High Class Dentistry

"All Suction" PLATES $10

Our new "ALL SUCTION" plates are the best for the money ever devised. These plates are a perfect [illegible] this branch of dentistry we excel, for we have been making plates, or sets of teeth, since 1898 — twenty-five years.

SINCE 1898

Dr. Mitchell's "Firmbyte" PLATES $7

In fit and quality of workmanship we have made our new "FIRMBYTE" Plate an extraordinary value. It is the best low-priced Set of Teeth ever offered in Los Angeles. Ask to see it.

Dr. Mitchell's "Columbia" PLATES $15

All the good points of our other standard Plates are embodied in our new "COLUMBIA" Plates, with some added features, lifelike, natural teeth, the best Vulcanite, Gumlyke pink gums—and we include one gold filling or crown FREE.

Crowns, $4 Up. Bridgework, $4 Up

Most decayed teeth can be saved if treated and crowned. The gold in these crowns is 22k and the porcelain the best. Bridgework in gold or porcelain.

Holds Plates Firm

See the Donellan Device, shown below. Holds plates firm in the mouth. Easily attached.

All Dental Work at Saving Prices

No matter what work you have, it is done cheaply, here and done rightly—nothing but the best. Note the low prices: Cleaning, $1. Fillings, $1 up. Extractions, 50c. Plates Repaired, $1.

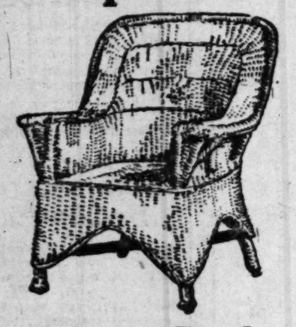
Dr. RALPH MITCHELL DENTIST

PHONES 19581 / 64164

636 South Broadway, 4th Floor Orpheum Building

8:30 to 6—Sat. till 8. No Sunday. Quick service for out-of-town patients.

For Spot Cash



Sea Grass Rockers *and* Chairs

$6.95

Brents are famous the Southwestern country over for the large assortment they carry of Sea Grass Furniture. Here you find that "different piece" of Sea Grass Furniture "priced right" for Your Spot Cash. Come in, look them over.

BRENTS

716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

GOW ESTABLISHES GOOD INTENTIONS

John D. Gow proved to the satisfaction of Presiding Judge Crail of the Superior Court yesterday that he had no intention of deserting his wife, Rose, and their four small children and the court released him on his own recognizance.

Gow was arrested several days ago at Trona on a charge of failure to provide. He told the arresting officers that he had attempted several times to communicate with his wife, but without success, and had written a letter to her that very day.

When brought before Judge Crail, Gow reiterated this statement and an officer was sent to the postoffice where Gow's letter was being held for delivery to his wife. The letter disclosed that the husband had just obtained work. Gow told the court he was to receive $125 a month at his new job and offered to give $100 of this to his wife. The court decided that this was too much and told him to pay his wife $60 a month, which the husband promised. He was then released.

SACRED DRAMA IS PERPETUATED

Dream of Pilgrimage Play Author Is True

Fourth Annual Presentation Arranged For

Comfort of Audience Assured by Improvements

The Pilgrimage Play will go on.

Willing hearts and hands have undertaken the perpetuation of this world-famous sacred drama for which, through her tireless devotion, Christine Wetherill Stevenson, its author, sacrificed her life.

July 16 is announced as the date for the opening of the play, this its fourth annual season.

In every detail the Pilgrimage Play will carry out the high ideals which Mrs. Stevenson set for this remarkable presentation of Christ's life.

At the close of the play last season and during the intervening weeks before her critical illness and death, Mrs. Stevenson had outlined very definite plans for the future of the Pilgrimage Play and her desires and wishes will be faithfully carried out by the group of prominent men and women serving on the board of directors this year, many of whom have, from the first, been closely associated with her.

The personnel of the board is: George A. Eastman, president; G. G. Greenwood, vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippett, R. W. Burnham and Zack Farmer.

VETERANS AT HELM

In the staff of assistants and in the list of players there will be but few changes over last season. Practically the entire staff of men and women who have worked with Mrs. Stevenson during the last three years will again assume their places.

Henry Herbert will return to Los Angeles to play again the role of the Christ, while Helen Freeman, at the close of her present season in New York, will hasten to the Coast to interpret the character of Mary Magdalene.

Russell Stimmel, who was associated with Mrs. Stevenson as stage director of the play since its inception and initial production three years ago, will again be in charge.

The casting committee, which already has begun the work of considering applications for the many roles, large and small, is desirous of placing as many as possible of the former players in the cast this season. For this reason it is asked that these actors communicate with the casting committee as early as convenient.

As to the Pilgrimage Play itself, it will be marked by a number of changes and improvements, following the scripts as outlined and prepared by Mrs. Stevenson after the close of the production last year. Materially, however, the play will adhere to the general form of the preceding seasons, including a number of the scenes which marked the initial presentations.

The lighting effects are to be more marvelous than ever before, and those who have seen the Pilgrimage Play and sat in hushed and awe-inspired silence during its presentation, will find an even greater enchantment in the brilliant effects which will be provided by the new equipment.

Theater and ground improvements are also planned for this season and the picturesque canyon in Hollywood, which forms the setting for the Pilgrimage Play is already the scene of activities in this direction.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

The big amphitheater is being enlarged to provide a greater seating capacity and these seats will be comfortably cushioned. Sanitary drinking fountains are to be installed for the convenience of the throngs and the grounds are to be parked and provided with comfortable benches for the accommodation of the people who arrive at the amphitheater early and before the doors are opened.

Facilities for parking automobiles are to be enlarged and improved, while the roadway leading to the parking station and theater will be bedded with crushed granite.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company is lending enthusiastic co-operation in this season's plans for the Pilgrimage Play and has promised additional car service to and from the play, with connections established between all the city cars and the suburban lines.

In the fulfillment of the author's ideals and stipulations the Pilgrimage Play will continue along the same lines as prevailed in its presentation and management in former years. It will be maintained on a strictly noncommercial basis and produced in a manner that is entirely free from sectarianism.

Seats this season will be on sale at Barker Brothers in Los Angeles and at the Kress Drug Company in Hollywood.

SCHOOL OF DRAMA TO BE OPENED

Art Colony Members to Get Practical Training in Stagecraft

The fourth annual session of the Summer Art Colony under auspices of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association will open June 26 and continue six weeks. This is a practical school of the Community Theater, where those interested in learning how to organize and direct citizen-drama, meaning the producing of plays with amateurs, can acquire the necessary technical knowledge.

The faculty will be headed by Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Playhouse, who will offer a course in play presentation similar to the one that he has given at the Drama League Institute in Chicago. Dr. Margaret S. Carhart, of the University of California, Southern Branch, is dean of the Summer Art Colony and will have charge of the instruction in the development of modern drama.

There will be laboratory courses in scenic design, practical stagecraft, costume design and theatrical make-up, conducted by Dickson Morgan of the Majestic Theater, F. C. Huxley of the Community Playhouse, Louise P. Scoy of the University of California, and Andrew Campbell, formerly with Nat Goodwin. Instruction will also be given in training of the speaking voice by Elizabeth Yoder of the University of Southern California, and in dramatic dancing by Norma Gould of Los Angeles.

The Pasadena Community Playhouse being a civic enterprise and not conducted for profit, tuition fees are merely enough to cover expenses. The classes will be in the new Junipero Serra School. People come from all parts of the country to attend the Pasadena classes.

The session concludes with a dramatic production by the summer art colonists, in which they have opportunity to work out the principles which they have learned. This summer Mr. Brown plans to put on "Lucky Pehr," by Strindberg.

A prospectus giving detailed information about the Summer Art Colony can be had by writing to the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Dutch Trade Slated Topic at Luncheon

American trade in the Dutch East Indies will be the topic at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday noon at the Elite. An authority on the subject will be speaker and guest of honor, Dr. J. B. Hubrecht, secretary of The Netherlands Legation and for many years resident in the rich trade territory.

This will be one of the most interesting meetings of the year from the standpoint of shippers and manufacturers.

Plans for the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition will be detailed by officers of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, in charge of the affair to be held July 2 to August 4.

Familiar film stars will also be present at the noon affair.

Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained by members for friends who are shippers or traders.

WOMAN DISMISSES ALIENATION CHARGE

Presiding Judge Crail yesterday dismissed the $30,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Mrs. Gertrude Granas against Abraham and Jennie Granas, her parents-in-law, at the plaintiff's own request.

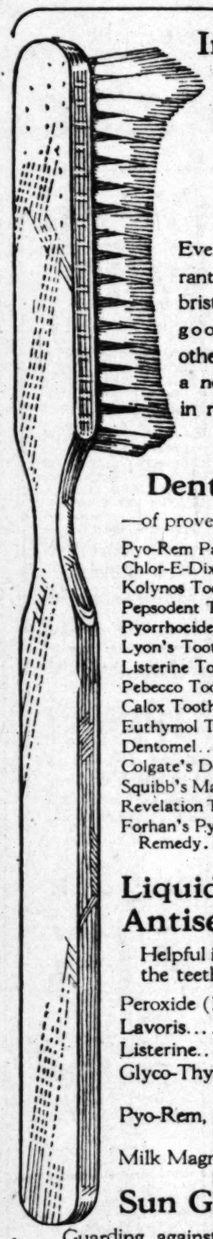
Mrs. Granas had charged that her father and mother-in-law had alienated the affections of her husband, Arthur B. Granas, but yesterday she came into court and requested that the suit be dismissed. She has been granted a divorce from her husband.

Order Department, Phone 822-231

The Sun Drug Co

A Southern California [illegible]

Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Hollywood, Ocean Park, San Francisco



Imported Tooth Brushes 25c, 35c, 50c

Every brush warranted to hold its bristles and to give good service—otherwise you get a new brush free in replacement.

Dentifrices

—of proven merit:

Pyo-Rem Paste	25c
Chlor-E-Dixo Paste	50c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	23c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	43c
Pyorrhocide Powder	98c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	25c
Listerine Tooth Paste	23c
Pebecco Tooth Paste	43c
Calox Tooth Powder	28c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	25c
Dentomel	$1
Colgate's Dental Cream	25c
Squibb's Magnesia Paste	50c
Revelation Tooth Powder	25c
Forhan's Pyorrhea Remedy	30c, 49c

Liquid Antiseptics

Helpful in preserving the teeth and gums:

Peroxide (16 oz.)	25c
Lavoris	23c, 45c, 89c
Listerine	23c, 45c, 89c
Glyco-Thymoline	25c, 50c, 97c
Pyo-Rem, 50c;	three for $1.25
Milk Magnesia (pint)	50c

Sun Glasses

Guarding against the glare of Spring sunshine by wearing sunglasses not only enhances the joys of motoring but lessens the danger of accidents and prolongs your normal vision.

Sunglasses 50c, 75c, $1, $1.75.

Always thinking of you

In order for a business to develop and prosper it must first study the requirements of its prospective patrons.

We know that sickness and accidents come without warning, and for that reason believe Drug Stores, which supply sick-room needs and fill prescriptions, should remain open longer hours than other retail establishments.

The Sun Drug Co. recognizes the duty it owes the public in general in rendering a late-hour service, and for that reason you will find Sun Drug Stores open until 10 and 11 o'clock—some as late as midnight.

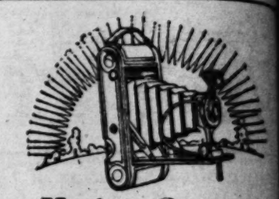
There's a ray of sunshine in Sun Drug Stores even late at night, because Sun pharmacists work not more than nine hours a day.

Note the buying power of 39c

---on Monday and Tuesday

Regular price	Special price
50c Cocoanut Oil & Tar Shampoo (A half-pint bottle)	39c
50c Linen-finish Stationery (24 sheets, 24 envelopes)	39c
50c Bath Brushes (Detachable handles)	39c
50c Eye Visors (Felt, in assorted shades)	39c
50c Dean's Lilac Vegetal (Refreshing after-shaving lotion)	39c
50c Rubbing Alcohol (Full pint bottle)	39c
50c Epsom Salts (5 pounds in handy box)	39c
50c Shaving Brushes (Bristles "solidset" in rubber)	39c
50c Dressing Combs (Variety of sizes)	39c
50c Cloth Brushes (Bristles set in walnut backs)	39c
75c Quick Relief Liniment (Just what the name implies)	39c
50c Eulallia Skin Cream (Cleansing and soothing)	39c

The Sun Drug Co



Kodak Contest

—The Lake Arrowhead Co., associated with the Sun Drug Co., offer five gold-lined-and-silver-laid trophies for the five best Kodak pictures taken at Lake Arrowhead before August 1st. —Inquire at the Kodak Dept. of any Sun Drug Store for explanatory leaflet.

The Sun's prices on Razor Blades:

Enders (5)	3[illegible]
Gillette (6)	4[illegible]
Gillette (12)	7[illegible]
Autostrop (5)	4[illegible]
Eveready (6)	3[illegible]
Gem (7)	4[illegible]
Keen Cutter (5)	3[illegible]
Sexto (3)	3[illegible]
Durham Duplex (5)	4[illegible]

What Colgate & Co. make for your comfort

—Every item highly recommended by The Sun—

Shaving Stick (Handy Grip) (Refills sell at 25c)	3[illegible]
Shaving Cream (Quickly softens the hardest beard)	3[illegible]
Shaving Soap (For the man who uses a shaving mug)	7[illegible]
Shaving Powder (Quickly produces a luxurious lather)	3[illegible]
Bandoline (Keeps unruly hair in place)	25c
Brilliantine (Adds life and lustre to the hair)	40c
Talcum (Cashmere Boquet and Dactylis)	20c
Toilet Water (Lilac, an after-shaving lotion)	$1.00
Tooth Paste, large (Not only antiseptic but economical)	25c
Camphorice (For chaps, cold sores, etc.)	10c
Vaseline Hair Tonic (Promotes growth of the hair)	40c
Mechanic Paste (A soap that cuts grease)	15c
Cashmere Boquet Soap	25c
Box of 3	70c

There's a ray of sunshine in "SUN" service

auction—TUESDAY, MAY 8th at 2 P.M.



805 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills

Look all over Beverly Hills and price property in this district. Inspect this beautiful home and then ATTEND THIS SALE. Buy it at your own price at Auction. The owner of this superb seven-room NEW residence has consigned the property to the Auctioneers to be SOLD on the above date to the highest bidder. Seldom if ever have you had the opportunity to purchase a home as beautiful as this one at Auction.

Spacious living-room, 14x34; cove ceiling finished in gold leaf polychromed; Tiffany finished walls in living-room, dining-room, music room or den. The builder of this wonderful place has certainly displayed excellent taste and judgment in arrangement, decoration and fixture equipment. Unusually large and fine-looking tile bathroom, with shower and two spacious bedrooms. Large kitchen with many closets, which are built right in the walls. Maid's room with tile bath, laundry and screen porch. Large basement with Phillips Hot Air Furnace. Select hardwood flooring throughout. Tile roof. 3-car garage. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery are in and getting along fine. Automatic sprinkler system installed, AND BEAR THIS—LOT IS 80x200 FEET.

This is north of the boulevard and in the finest residential section of Beverly Hills. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer.

BUY FOR INVESTMENT—BUY FOR SPECULATION OR BUY FOR A HOME

The property will be open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. daily until date of sale. See it — You will like it.

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(List your property with us, we sell 'em.)

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
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AUCTIONS

35 High-Class Dairy Cows 35

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.

MONDAY, MAY 7TH, AT 10 A.M.

Including a choice offering of young, well-marked Holsteins just fresh, or heavy springers. This is an exceptionally good [illegible] Wm. Treder, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades

24 High-Class Holsteins 24

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, corner of Holt and Vista Streets, between Ontario and POMONA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9TH, AT 10 A.M.

The owner raised practically the entire offering and everything for sale is either just fresh or a heavy springer.

T. J. English, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades

55 Registered Holsteins 55

at the dairy on the Perris Highway, 7 miles east of RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, MAY 10TH, AT 10 A.M.

Ross Flintjer, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades

50 Head of Top Holsteins 50

at the Funge & Spane Sales Pavilion, one-half mile south of [illegible]

FRIDAY, MAY 11TH, AT 10 A.M.

An offering of strictly top dairy Holsteins that will please the critical buyer. You are cordially invited to inspect them prior to sale. A few young Holstein bulls will be sold.

Funge & Spane, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades

30 Head of Choice Dairy Cows 30

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.

SATURDAY, MAY 12TH, AT 10 A.M.

Particular buyers will be pleased with this offering as it is [illegible] a large number of fresh cows milking heavy and some choice [illegible] Chas. Stanton, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades

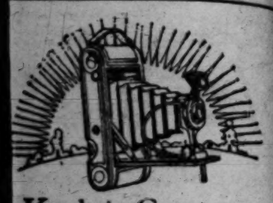
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles

Telephone 288-231

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

A Southern California Institution



Kodak Contest

The Lake Arrowhead Co., associated with the Sun Drug Co., offers five gold-lined-and-silver-inlaid trophies for the five best Kodak pictures taken at Lake Arrowhead before August 1st. Inquire at the Kodak Dept. of the Sun Drug Store for explanatory leaflet.

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Gillette (6) 40c
Gillette (12) 79c
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Eveready (6) 33c
Gem (7) 45c
Queen Cutter (5) 30c
Texto (3) 30c
Durham Duplex (5) 45c

What Colgate & Co. make for your comfort

Every item highly recommended by The Sun—

Shaving Stick (Handy Grip) 35c
(Refills sell at 25c)
Shaving Cream 35c
(Quickly softens the hardest beard)
Shaving Soap 7c
(For the man who uses a shaving mug)
Shaving Powder 35c
(Quickly produces a luxuriant lather)
Lendoline 25c
(Keeps unruly hair in place)
Brilliantine 40c
(Adds life and lustre to the hair)
Talcum 20c
(Cashmere Boquet and Dactylis)
Toilet Water $1.00
(Lilac, an after-shaving lotion)
Tooth Paste, large 25c
(Not only antiseptic but economical)
Amphorice 10c
(For chaps, cold sores, etc.)
Vaseline Hair Tonic 40c
(Promotes growth of the hair)
Mechanic Paste 15c
(A soap that cuts grease)
Cashmere Boquet Soap 25c
Box of 3 ..... 70c

Sun service

Expert Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhodes
Marian Dailey
Harold B. Rhodes
Col. John A. Davis

AUCTIONS

Class Dairy Cows 35
Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
MAY 7TH, AT 10 A.M.
... of young, well-marked Holsteins, ... This is an exceptionally good load ...
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

Class Holsteins 24
Sales Pavilion, corner of Holt and Monterio and POMONA.
... MAY 9TH, AT 10 A.M.
... the entire offering and everything in ... a heavy springer.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

tered Holsteins 55
Highway, 7 miles east of RIVERSIDE.
MAY 10TH, AT 10 A.M.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

f Top Holsteins 50
Pavilion, one-half mile south of HYNES.
AY 11TH, AT 10 A.M.
Dairy Holsteins that will please the ... ially invited to inspect them prior to ... bulls will be sold.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

Choice Dairy Cows 30
Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
MAY 12TH, AT 10 A.M.
... with this offering as it is all young ... milking heavy and some choice springers
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

in St., Los Angeles
Phone 288-231
... information in regard to ... les, phone or write
... & Rhoades

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Prize Cook Book

READY FOR DELIVERY
May 14

—The most Successful and Delicious Dishes as prepared by the Best Cooks in Southern California.

—Selected by experts from over 7,000 choice recipes.

—Every recipe proved and tested in the laboratory-kitchen of Chef A. L. Wyman.

—Dishes that are typical of Southern California, many of them served nowhere else.

—Dishes that make use of original new food combinations.

—Dishes that bring out appetizing flavors ordinarily lost.

—Dishes that are easy to make and sure in results.

—Dishes that afford wide variety for breakfast, lunch, dinner and supper.

Spanish and Mexican Cookery

This art is revealed by local housewives whose savory dishes have gained them fame as the best Spanish and Mexican cooks in the West. Many of these recipes have never before been disclosed, have hitherto been guarded as family secrets, and are now generously contributed by descendants of some of the oldest families in Southern California.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Prize Cook Book represents a co-operative undertaking on the part of THE TIMES and its readers. By taking advantage of every possible economy and pricing the book to cover the bare cost of printing and distribution,

The Beautifully Printed, Substantially Bound Volume Will Be Sold at Less Than Half the Price of Similar Books.

Price 75c

On sale May 14 at TIMES BUILDING, Broadway and First, or TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 621 South Spring.

Or copies will be mailed, postage paid, as follows:

To any address in Los Angeles or elsewhere in California at 75c.

To points outside California, 85c.

Eastern families will be especially delighted to receive the TIMES prize Cook Book as a novel and useful gift from California, one that will open their eyes to the variety of good things enjoyed in Southern California homes.

Mail Orders for Yourself or Eastern Friends Should Be Placed at Once—Send to

Circulation Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
Los Angeles, California

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

TREND OF POLITICAL ACTION AND THOUGHT

By the Sentry on His Beat

Well, that's over.

The primaries are out of the way. Now for the June 5 city election.

The City Council completed the canvass of the primary vote and announced the official vote yesterday, at a special session.

A total of 99,895 votes were cast in the city last Tuesday, and in the outside school district precincts, where there was voting for the Board of Education candidates, there was a total of 4024 votes, making a grand total in the city and in outside precincts of 99,919.

Under the official returns, there was a total vote cast for all five Mayoralty candidates and scattering 91,838 of which Mayor Cryer received 62,546 votes or 44,831 more than Bert L. Farmer, his nearest opponent, who received 17,715. As Mayor Cryer received 33,254 more votes than all other candidates and scattering votes or more than a majority of all votes cast for Mayor, the City Council yesterday adopted the necessary resolution declaring Mayor Cryer elected at the primaries, and the same action was taken in the case of City Auditor Myers, who received nearly four times as many votes as his opponent, Alfred A. Wright, and for City Attorney Stephens, who was unopposed at the primaries, but who received 75,131 votes, under the official count.

The official vote of the eighteen Councilmen who were nominated last Tuesday is as follows:

Criswell	49,229
Mallard	41,522
Allan	39,70
Sanborn	36,502
Mushet	36,049
Workman	34,200
Sparks	27,373
Baker	26,984
Gregory	24,091
Wheeler	22,843
Colden	21,812
Wardlaw	20,347
Oaks	15,750
Brain	14,747
Hughes	12,837
MacWilliams	12,451
Clegg	10,922
Camp	10,422

The official vote for the Board of Education candidates nominated was as follows:

Clark	47,458
Odell	45,627
Reman	41,176
Muma	36,79
Macbeth	36,807
York	32,401
Craig	30,141
Bettinger	30,029
Bristol	30,014
Millspaugh	29,684
Feltshans	28,728
Oxnam	22,086
Burns	20,926
Himrod	20,380

Deputy City Attorney Eberhard will present to the Legislature tomorrow certified copies of the Council resolutions adopted yesterday so that the four charter amendments adopted last Tuesday can be ratified and can take effect at once. Thus the salaries of the Mayor, City Attorney and City Auditor will be increased at once, and the Chief of Police and purchasing agent placed under civil service without delay.

Under official returns, the McAdoo-Hellman motor bus franchise was beaten by 12,665 votes. The "No" votes were 50,283, and the "Yes" votes 37,618. The jitney ordinance repeal failed to carry, being beaten by 3811 votes. The Santa Fe Harbor extension franchise carried by 8442 votes. The Chief of Police and City Purchasing Agent were placed under civil service by 8091 votes.

The June 5 ballot will have on it the names of fourteen Board of Education candidates nominated at the primaries, from which seven will be elected. The fourteen names will appear in the following order: Reman, Bettinger, Bristol, Burns, Elizabeth Louise Clark, Craig, Feltshans, Himrod, Macbeth, Millspaugh, Muma, Odell, Oxnam, York. There is not a chance in the world for Irwin J. Muma's name to be removed from the ballot, although Mr. Muma has retired from the race and is asking his friends to vote for Robert L. Burns. April 8 was the last day under the city charter for a candidate to have his name removed from the primary ballot, and once on that ballot, the candidate's name stays on the city ballot, if he is nominated at the primaries.

There will be the names of eighteen Council candidates on the June 5 city ballot, in the following order: Allan, Baker, Brain, Camp, Clegg, Colden, Criswell, Gregory, Hughes, Whiting, Mallard, Mushet, Oaks, Sanborn, Sparks, Wardlaw, Wheeler, Workman. Nine are to be elected.

The names of thirty freeholders' candidates will appear on the ballot, in the following order: Baskerville, Bellows, Booth, Byrnes, Chesebro, E. P. Clark, R. M. Clarke, Collins, Haynes, High, C. W. Horn, J. S. Horn, Howell, Keller, Kennedy, Malcom, Maynard, Mead, Mills, Monnette, Moreland, Morse, Newby, Purcell, Smith, Stearns, Toldhurst, Topham, Welch, Woodhead. From these fifteen will be elected and will constitute the board which is to draft the new city charter. The board will organize and begin its sessions immediately after the June 5 vote is canvassed and the result officially announced. Under the law, the board has four months in which to draft the new charter.

The propositions planned for the June 5 ballot are nearly all proposed bond issues. These include the $15,000,000 harbor bonds, $1,000,000 or $2,000,000 as the city's share of the viaducts to be built over the Los Angeles River, $500,000 to purchase the land to give the new Normal Hill library a Flower-street frontage, and $7,500,000 for a new City Hall and site, together with a "straw vote" as to whether the City Hall is to be located in the administrative civic center, on the present site, or in the southern part of the city. The Bureau of Power and Light is planning to ask to have a power bond issue for a trifling $35,000,000 or $55,000,000 placed on the ballot, but it remains to be seen whether the Council will do it, in view of the important other bond issues which have first call on the bonding power of the city before Dr. John R. Haynes and his municipal ownership crew can be given any attention for their scheme to use millions of the city's funds and credit for their Socialistic schemes.

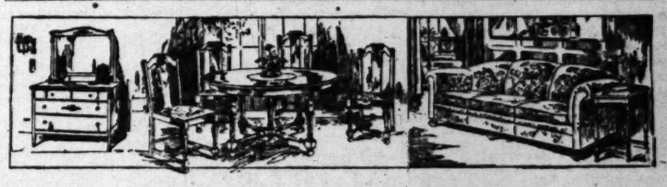
Not a single candidate on the radical labor ticket was nominated at the primaries. On the ticket were six Council candidates, two Board of Education candidates and one for the Board of Freeholders.

City Clerk Dominguez is receiving praise from all sides for the efficient manner in which he handled the election, which went through like clockwork. The City Clerk had spent weeks in making the preliminary arrangements, and on election day and night there was not a single hitch resulting in a record-breaking canvass and the announcement yesterday by the Council of the official returns.

There was some surprise expressed that Councilman Mushet, who saved the taxpayers $2,000,000 by his successful battle against the secret sale of the $13,500,000 power bonds did not land higher than fifth place among the Councilmanic candidates. He received 36,049 votes. A man of the strong personality of Councilman Mushet naturally makes enemies, and the Power Bureau, which attempted to put over the secret sale of the $13,500,000 bonds, tried to knife Mr. Mushet in every part of the city. One false story spread against him was that he was opposed to higher salaries for city employees, when, as a matter of fact, his two years' record in the council has shown him lined up an solidly and battling for higher salaries for city employees, as, for example, when he won his battle for higher pay for the policemen and firemen. He has always fought for higher salaries for city employees and especially for those workers receiving the lowest salaries. Another falsehood spread against Councilman Mushet to secure votes against him among the colored voters of the city was that Councilman Mushet was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Not alone is Councilman Mushet not and never was a member of the Klan, but it was he who offered the resolution in the City Council under which the discharge of any city employee who was a member of the Klan was ordered, and heads of city departments notified to take this action against any of their employees who were members of the Klan.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



Good Used Furniture Means Great Saving In Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

Let your old furniture serve as part payment on new or other used home furnishings—an appraiser of their value will call upon request. Good Used Furniture accepted in this way is offered for re-sale at prices that mean better furniture in your home for less money. A partial list of present stocks, includes:

Phonograph Needles; boxes only are shop-worn, the needles are perfect; loud, medium, soft; box of 500, only **15c**

Books, all kinds, 30 for $1.00, or each **5c**

Combination Library and Dining Suites, consisting of dainty Queen Anne table that looks like a library table when closed and opens to seat 8 or 10 persons; also four sturdy chairs with the new blue leather seats; neatly decorated in two-tone mahogany finish or in plain Jacobean oak; these sets are "factory closeouts," not second-hand; prices complete are **$55.00 and $64.00**

Combination Library and Dining Tables from the above suites can be purchased separately at ..... **$32.50 and $37.50**

Davenports, bed and stationary, short and long, various styles and conditions; priced from ..... **$12.50 to $195.00**

Dining Tables, round, square and oblong, up-to-date and old styles; for a short time we will offer any odd table at ONE-FOURTH OFF the plainly marked bargain prices, starting at **$5.00**

Dining Suites, of mahogany, Italian oak, fumed oak, golden oak, weathered oak and walnut; from a table with four chairs to a table chairs, buffet, server and crystal cabinet. For a short time we will also offer all of these Suites at ONE-FOURTH OFF the present bargain prices, beginning at **$27.50**

Beds; from our immense stock of wooden beds of all kinds, we have selected 50 at random, and these will be offered at ONE-FOURTH OFF, ranging now from **$1.50 to $33.50**
(NOTE: Each day we will replace those sold the previous day, so there will always be 50 on sale each morning, marked with special blue tickets.)

Chairs and Rockers: We have again selected 50 at random, marked them with blue tickets, and these will be also offered at ONE-FOURTH OFF. They will include pieces of golden oak, fumed oak, walnut, mahogany, and maple; suitable for any room in the house or the porch. Prices start at **$2.50**

Library Tables; A really fine selection of mahogany, walnut, reed, fibre, "old hickory;" general condition very fine; a price for every purse from ..... **$7.50 to $39.75**

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Bed-Springs; iron and steel frames, also coils; every size; all sanitary; priced from ..... **$3.50 to $15.00**

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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

Presidential Umpossibilities

BY WALLACE IRWIN
Illustrated by Ralph Barton

To Editor Times, brilliant mind who know how to dishcover a Kowardly Kleagle hiding under a 4$ flour sack:

Dearest Sir: So much have been said fore & aft concerning future of America in warfare, gas (poison & laughing) and the gen. real estate situation that I worry about what is forgotten. What are we doing about our next President? Let us be a little ware lest the time gets so ripe it cannot be used for anything! To prove you this I should like your printer to print what I caught on my ear last Tusdy p.m. while sipping light soda-water drunk at Hon. J. W. Helfinder's druggery.

Two Votes, male and female, set adjoined on stools eating chocolate Sunday. I set listening with Literary Digestive expression, hoping to find some Publick Opinion for 1924. So there was those 2 Votes. Her hair contained sweetheart gold. His chin looked very Rupert Hughes.

"Hum-hum-hum. Alass." That from him. "I am thinking about American Unpreparedness."

"Why don't you eat a little Yeast every morning?" she narrate. "This will make you feel better & better."

"America are Umprepared as usual," he dib. "We was umprepared for War. And when we got in we was umprepared to quit."

"So was Hon. Kaiser," she amputate. "Yet see what he did!"

NEAT WAY SUGGESTED

"Yes. And he got in very Dutchly (American joke.) O!! Sometimes I have plenty of time to think, because I am a plumber. Oftenly I feel shame for my country and want to be a Mexican. If America would only get prepared



"Pussibly Hon. Child Ruth might come out for League of Nations"

Percy Sticky Grant, Hon. Amen de Valera, Rabbi Wise, Sir Coney Doyle, Prof. Relative Einstein & Hon. Margaret Sanger."

"With such mixed genius we could meet all calamities," she snuggest.

"And this pulls up the Question," he revoke. "November, 1924, are less than two (2) years away, yet what has America done about it? We must find a President somewheres!"

NONE AT ALL, PERHAPSLY

"Would it not be jolly to get along without one from 3 to 5 yrs?" she negotiate. "A president is but a Public Servant. My Hon. Mother get along without a servant and wash dishes herself. How sweet it would be for Congress to make its own beds without those darnly Messages doing but-inn all time! It would give Congress some privacy. And such happy arrangement for Presidents also



"Togo meets a half dozen Presidential possibilities"

for things before they happen, what then? Nothing! How delightful!"

"Could you snuggest some neat way?" she deploy.

"A Get-Ready-to-Prepare-for-Anything Society should be formed with immediate speed in every Congressional Dist. in Asia & America. Also in Europe when that nation grows sufficiently civilized to think for itself."

"O Basil! & who would you put on your Board of Thinkers?"

"Hon. Dave Lloyd Geo, Rev. Venus, "It make you look so Dug Fairbunk."

"Now, Mabil, I shall tell you what is wrong with America," he say. "No Preparedness. We have not even selected our next President."

HARDING WAS READY

"Every Emerjensy gets a Man to meet it," she report like Vassar.

"That leaves nobody but Wm. Jenny Bryan," he renig. "And Hon. Bryan have no more time for Presidencies. He are too busy with his lectures which prove that Darwin was wrong and Barnum was right. Are you not alarmed? In 1920 there was 136 million residents of U. S. who knew that any one of them might be called out to axept the nomination in 1924. And who was ready for the Call?"

"Nobody," narrate Hon. Mabil & ate Sunday.

"You are wrong as usual," he subdue. "There was one (1) man who stayed awake while others catnipped. When Chicago Convention (Republican) came to finish in 1920 he was already commencing to count his years by 4."

"What is his name, if any?" require Hon. Mabil.

"Harding," explode Hon. Basil.

"O yes-so," she cowkat. "I have heard of that gentleman. In time of war prepare for Harding; in time of peace prepare for Warren. Might he be elected for 1924?"

"He might but can he?" ollicute Hon. Basil.

MUST HE RUN ALONE?

"Goody!" she narrate. "So that is settled. And now let us go to a movie & see Hon. Will Hays in 5 reels."

Mr. Editor, that was all I assimilated.: But it were enough to fill my brain with electric thoughts. Time has come when America has got to decide something or else

who could remain staying back in hometown of Dayton, Zenith City or whatever part of O-Hio presidents grow best in."

"It are fine thing to be a President!" revoke Mr. Vote.

"Sure is. It are fine thing to be a Martyr also, but nobody does it for pleasure," rejoint Miss Vote.

"How just like a Woman!" he devellup. "Votes for Ladies has made politicks too sexual."

"How pretty your ears are when you are angry!" she narrate like

something else. Already thoughtful men & women in every drug store are discussing Presidents over their drugs. Yet who are willing to run? Hon. Warren G. Harding have came bravely out with his volunteer. But must he run alone?

Arthur Kickahajama, fashionable Japanese undertaker, tell me how Candidates can be told by their restless behavior just before they begin to hatch out. They are kind to humanity and brutal to reporters. But most of all you can tell a Candidate because he is so kind to annimmals in the presence of photographers. I have conspired the following List of Dum Animal Friends:

MACKADOO STARTS ON BEARS

1—Hon. Wm G. Makadoo. He has been wandering in Yellowstones wearing boots & feeding sugars to bears who are not afraid of being shot by a camera.

2—Gov. Alsmith of N. Y. Somebody gave him a child alligator named Al. Hon. Alsmith is always taking his Pet to be photographed. This are a sure sign that you are either a Candidate or an Actress.

3—Gen. Len Wood of Manila. In almost every Sabbath Pictorial you can find portrait of Gen. Len sitting on a horse. The horse is not talking.

4—Hon. Sec. Hughes. His fondness for fur-bearing annimmils can be seen by looking at him.

5—Ex-Candidate Cox. He have been advertising in papers for a lost dog name of Hope.

6—Senator Borah of Ida Ho. There is an Idol Roomer that Hon. Borah never goes to Senate without carrying his Pet Grouch. It has bitten two (2) Presidents already and will not be kind to a 3rd unless his name is Borah.

SEVERAL MORE, DOUBTLESS

Mr. Editor, this is a very dwarfed and boiled up list of Candidates which might be asked to run so that Hon. Harding shall not feel neglected in 1924. Doubtlessly you have several more gentlemen who you could stir slightly to their Patriotick Duty. Pussibly Hon. Child Ruth, famus ballknocker of League of America, might come out for League of Nations so as to include everybody. Hon. Herb Hoover might run also, but could he? He got no time for White House until Russia has stopped starving, and when Russia has stopped starving Hon. Hoover will be too aged for active exercise. Hon. Giff Pinchot would enjoy Hon. Mention, I am sure. When Sec. of the Interior he learned great deal about irrigating interiors. This would make him very useful in Dry Pennsylvania.

When I tell this to Cousin Nogi he shook his brain.

"Do you realyze," he decry, "that Hon. Republickan Party are exposed to two (2) Questions:

"1—How to Stay out of the League of Nations.

"2—How to Get In?"

"!"

HI FULL OF PERILS

"I nominate Hon. Thos. A. Edison!" I holla happily.

"Yes. And there are Hon. Hen. Ford," snuggest Nogi. "He could run on several sylinders. I have wrote a Poem about this Hon. Ford. This is it:

"If Henry was a Candidate,
& got the Lyzzie Vote,
Would he not turn the Ship of
State Into an Eagle Boat?"

"Take that back where you stoled it!" I snag. "Can you not be quiet and think of additional Presidents instead of jingling like an alarm clock?"

"When you mention Alarm Clocks," snuggest Nogi, "I am forced to think of Hon Hi Johnson of Cal. He back from Europe filled with perils. We must fear all forin nations alphabetically, commencing with Arabia & ending with Zanzibar. Is not Hon. Hi running again, as usual?"

"Fortunately is," I report. "Similar to other Alarm Clocks, Hon. Hi needs something to wind him up. Otherwisely he is app to run down before time to wake."

Hoping you are the same,
Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.

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Woman Fasts Over 50 Days

Woman Relieves Appendicitis by Fasting. Loses 50 Pounds.

A middle-aged woman in Wisconsin has just finished a fast of 55 days. She underwent the trying ordeal to relieve appendicitis and believes she has succeeded. She lost fifty pounds in weight.

A Treacherous Disease

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similiar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

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It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gasses, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

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"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 10 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



The Anointing of David

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

I Sam. xvi, 1-13

(This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, May 13)

And the Lord said unto Samuel, How long wilt thou mourn for Saul, seeing I have rejected him from reigning over Israel? fill thine horn with oil, and go, I will send thee to Jesse the Beth-le-hemite: for I have provided me a king among his sons.

And Samuel said, How can I go? if Saul hear it, he will kill me. And the Lord said, Take an heifer with thee, and say, I am come to sacrifice to the Lord.

And call Jesse to the sacrifice, and I will show thee what thou shalt do; and thou shalt anoit unto me him whom I name unto thee.

And Samuel did that which the Lord spake, and came to Bethlehem. And the elders of the town trembled at his coming and said, Comest thou peaceably?

And he said, Peaceably: I am come to sacrifice unto the Lord: sanctify yourselves, and come with me to the sacrifice. And he sanctified Jesse and his sons, and called them to the sacrifice.

And it came to pass, when they were come, that he looked on Eliab, and said, Surely the Lord's anointed is before him.

But the Lord said unto Samuel Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.

Then Jesse called Abinadab, and made him pass before Samuel. And he said, Neither hath the Lord chosen this.

Again, Jesse made seven of his sons to pass before Samuel. And Samuel said unto Jesse, The Lord hath not chosen these.

And Samuel said unto Jesse, Are here all thy children? And he said, There remainth the youngest, and, behold, he keepeth the sheep. And Samuel said unto Jesse, Snd and fetch him: for we will not sit down till he come hither.

And he sent, and brought him in. Now he was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look to. And the Lord said, Arise, anoint him: for this is he.

Then Samuel took the horn of oil, and anointed him in the midst of his brethren: and the Spirit of the Lord came upon David from that day forward. So Samuel rose up and went to Ramah.

We consider today one of the outstanding figures in Hebrew history—David, who was more than a King; he was a warrior and a poet.

Characteristics seldom found together were not only combined in him, but were developed to a very high degree.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life"—this passage from the Twenty-third Psalm, gives expression to a spirit of gratitude that finds in his utterances more frequent, more emphatic and more beautiful forms of expression than can be found in the words of any other mortal known to history.

Our text for today records the selection and anointing of David by the prophet. Samuel. The first verse contains a rebuke to Samuel, administered by the Lord when the prophet hesitated about making known to the King the Lord's decree. Samuel feared Saul, but obeyed the command of God when he received directions as to the selection of Saul's successor.

AN IMPORTANT TRUTH

Jesse, the son of Obed, and grandson of Ruth, was to have the honor of having a son upon the throne of Isreal. Then follows an intensely interesting account of the selection of David.

Jesse made seven of his sons to pass before Samuel. The first was Eliab, the oldest. He was evidently a man of striking appearance and Samuel was pleased with him, but the Lord discarded him, saying to Samuel:

"Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth: for man looketh on the outward apperance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

Here we find an important truth, as we find them scattered through the Old and New Testament.

Man is prone to look on the outward appearance and, therefore, is being constantly deceived in men. "The Lord looketh on the heart," the seat of purpose and of virtue. "Out of the heart are the issues of life," and, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Jesse then called six other sons, but none of them proved to be the chosen one. Then Samuel said unto Jesse: "Are here all thy children?"

Jesse answered that the youngest son was keeping sheep. "Send and fetch him," commanded Samuel, "for we will not sit down, until he cometh hither."

FIRST MENTION OF DAVID

The next verse of the text introduces David to the world:

"Now he was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look to, and the Lord said, Arise, anoint him; for this is he.

"Then Samuel took the horn of oil, and anointed him in the midst of his brethern; an dthe Spirit of the Lord came upon David from that day forward."

The first test of David came when Saul was at war with the Philistines.

The three oldest sons of Jesse were in the king's army and David was sent to carry food to his brothers. He arrived just in time to see Goliath, the giant, challenging any Israelite to meet him in single combat. He had come forward each day for forty days with his insolend boast and no Israelite that they were afraid when it is remembered that Goliath was ten feet in height, and clad in complete armour.

DAVID'S RELIANCE

The rest of the Israelites relied upon their own strength and, of course, that was not sufficient for this emergency. But David had not relied upon his own strength since "the Spirit of the Lord came mightily" upon him, as the revised version, has it. His strength was in the Lord and he was not afraid. He at once stepped forward and offered to accept the challenge as a representative for his people.

His brothers, quite naturally, attempted to dissuade him. If they, warriors, were not equal to the task, how foolish for a lad to match his strength against the giant. But David had the insistence that all have who are conscious that they are carrying out the will of God, and that insistence finally overcame the fears and the protests of the disheartened Israelites.

When he obtained permission to meet Goliath, Saul offered him his armour—in fact, clothed him in his armour from head to foot, but David declined, saying that he had not proved it. Then, taking his shepherd's sling and five smooth pebbles from the brook, he went forth to what seemed the most unequal combat recorded in history.

But the first pebble was enough; the giant had heedlessly exposed his forehead, and the pebble sank into the giant's head. David ran forward and, seizing the giant's own great sword, cut off his head. The Israelites, their courage renewed by David's victory, rushed forward and the Philistines were routed. David was acclaimed a hero and the nation's savior. From that day forth he had the love of the people and the envy of the king.

PREPARING FOR GOD'S WORK

Let us pause a moment to draw a moral from this incident in David's life.

Whenever God has a work to do, He has somebody prepared for it—the kind of preparation needed for the work. But the agent of the Lord does not always know—he seldom knows—the work for which He is preparing. When this shepherd boy was practicing with his sling, he little thought that the skill which he was acquiring would be to defense of his people.

Whether his preparation was a result of divine suggestion or an indication of a desire for thoroughness, matters not! the disposition to do thoroughly anything undertaken may have been itself the result of a thought implanted in his heart by the Almighty and for a purpose. At any rate, he had the skill when the opportunity came to use it, and he so used it as to win favor at once.

Success may be defined as the conjunction of opportunity and the preparedness to meet it. Those who prepare well along some line of work are quite sure to have an opportunity to use their preparation, but opportunities are of no value to those who either do not see them or, seeing them, are not prepared to take advantage of them.

TWO CHARACTERISTICS

The second period of David's life was spent in exile, fleeing from the wrath of Saul. It was a period of preparation for the work that awaited him and brought out two prominent characteristics; first, forbearance. Saul sought to put him to death, but the Lord was with David and led him out of every ambush. Twice David had Saul within his power and twice he spared the life of the king struction. Such a forgiving spirit is rare in one whose life is in peril.

Second, an extraordinary affection grew up between him and Saul's son, Jonathan. It stands out as one of the great friendships in history. The Pythian fraternity is built upon the friendship of two Greeks, Damon and Pythias, but the friendship between David and Jonathan is superior in many ways.

Jonathan was the son of the king who sought the life of David and he knew that David had been anointed as the sucessor of his father; yet he protected this rival aspirant to the throne and he did it at the risk of his own life.

Damon offered himself as a hostage for Pythias—supreme test of his love—but his confidence in the honor of Pythias would not allow him to feel that he was taking any risk. Jonathan, on the other hand, had no assurance that he could conceal from his father his devotion to one whom his father regarded as an enemy to the kingdom.

DAVID'S GRIEVOUS SIN

While David's love for Jonathan did not add as much to his own dangers as Jonathon's love for David endangered him, David was just as willing to assume all of the risks involved. When the Philistine's slew Jonathan and an Amalekite came to David with Saul's crown and a bracelet, taken from the king's arm, and reported that he had, at the king's request, dispatched the latter when an attempt at suicide had failed, David caused the Amalekite to be put to death, saying, "How wast thou not afraid to stretch forth thine hand to destroy the Lord's anointed?"

The death of Saul and Jonathan, sad to David in spite of the fact that it established him upon the throne, called forth one of the greatest of David's psalms, it contained a tribute to Saul—"How are the mighty fallen:" and a tribute to Jonathan—"Why love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women."

A word as to David's grievous sin.

In surrendering to passion he was guilty of the greatest of iniquities, no more excusable in that age than now, but his repentance was as sincere as his guilt was deep. The consciousness of the enormity of his sin stirred his very soul and broadened the language in which he pleads against wrong doing and defends the justice of the decree of the Almighty.

He did the only thing that a sinner can do by way of atonement—he used his sorrow to warn others against forbidden paths.

"SWEET SINGER OF ISRAEL"

As king, he protected his people from attack and strengthened their position as a nation; he was a stalwart teacher of righteousness and exerted a lasting influence upon the thought of the Children of Israel" that he had touched the ality and as virile spirituality as he was intellectually and politically.

But it is as "the sweet singer of Israe" that he had touched the hearts of the generations that succeeded him. His thoughts were lofty and his language as lofty as his thought. He had a wonderful vision of human life and the heights that it may reach under divine direction:

"Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou has put all things under his feet."

Having thus given man superlative praise, he shows how little man is in comparison with the Maker of all things: "Man is like to vanity; his days are as a shadow that passeth away."

A COMFORTING PSALM

He exalted God and magnified His name. He drew illustrations from all nature and turned all things to the praise of his Maker. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."

He inspired courage by explaining its source: "The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

David has given to them of to die the most comforting to be found in the old Te

"The Lord is my shepherd shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still water.

"He restoreth my soul; he eth me in the paths of rig ness for his name's sake.

"Yea, though I walk in the valley of the shadow of I will fear no evil; for thou with me; thy rod and thy they comfort me."

Only in the New Testament we find language more

"I go to prepare a place you. And if I go and pre place for you, I will come and receive you unto myself where I am, there ye may be

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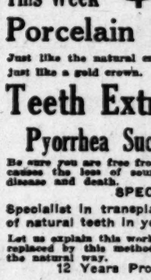
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Special Gold Crown 22K $4.00
ess Money
eeth $12.50
e free and to people who appreciate the
L! For a Few Days
5 Our 12-Year Guaranteed
10 Porcelain and Gold Crowns $4
$7 Silver Fillings, $1
novable Bridgework
ing of teeth. Sanitary and solid as your also be easily removed and cleansed.
PAIN. WORK. Gas Given $3
old Plates $50 Up
durable. Made so true to nature that you take them for natural teeth.
25, MOST SANITARY.
of practical experience, including investigations in almost every foreign country of places me in a position to diagnose your clinically and correctly and enables me to perform operations absolutely without pain. I to give you the best dental service that produce.
ERMAN
roadway. Phone Pico 2813.
USINESS MAN.



Silk Hose
ements if you prefer
5 Every Pair Perfect, Every Pair
air Guaranteed
er Heel—Pointed
ntex Heel
est Store 303 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
OMPANY
T EIGHTH
you expected, your money will
d both ways.

strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

David has given to those about to die the most comforting words to be found in the old Testament:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still water.

"He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Only in the New Testament do we find language more assuring:

"I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

(Copyright, 1923, by the Star-Eagle Syndicate.)



—it's *natural* and *right*

To Want Things

Everybody has WANTS. The desire to own is one of nature's first laws. It's part of the fun of living—a sign of health—the very GASOLINE of progress.

Fortunately, most WANTS are wholesome. They consist of—

—BIG WANTS, such as the desire to do for others; ambition for self-improvement; education for your children; provision for old age.

—LITTLE WANTS, such as better homes, automobiles, good clothes, comforts and all the accessories of life.

WANTS are a fascinating subject. No one ever gets tired of them. That's why SUNDAY TIMES WANT ADS are read by tens of thousands of people for—

TIMES Classified Advertising Is the Fairy God-Mother That Makes Wishes and Wants Come True

Turn to the TWO BIG classified sections in today's SUNDAY TIMES, and find—

Chances to furnish your home with oriental rugs and draperies.

Chances to secure pianos, phonographs, violins, saxophones, radio sets.

Chances to secure current books, rare volumes or sets of scientific works.

Chances to pick up bargains in cameras, microscopes, surveyor's instruments and technical apparatus.

Chances to obtain works of art, paintings, antiques, heirlooms and curiosities.

Chances to enter business or buy a partnership in a going concern.

Chances to pick up snaps in city, beach or suburban homes.

Chances to buy vacant lots, acreage, mountain lands, business property.

Chances to rent houses, flats, apartments, rooms, offices, stores and warehouses.

Chances to buy leases on hotels and rooming houses.

Chances to get bargains in typewriters, adding machines, safes and other office equipment.

Chances to save money on building materials, paints, pipe, machinery, farm equipment.

Chances to invest in oil lands, mines, orange groves, government lands, etc.

Chances to exchange what you no longer need for things that you want.

Chances to acquire good used cars, trucks, motorcycles and trailers.

Chances to buy for yourself or your little ones a pet dog, canary or cat.

Chances to save money on cows, horses, mules, goats, poultry and other animals.

Chances to find all sorts of employment in or out of the city, indoor or outdoor work.

Chances to buy watches, jewelry, silverware, diamonds.

Chances to invest at bedrock prices in stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Chances to loan your surplus funds or borrow money on real estate, salary or securities.

Chances to talk over your building projects with contractors, painters, plumbers, carpenters.

Chances to buy a scholarship, to travel as companion, or act as governess or tutor.

Chances to exchange one form of real estate for another, eastern for local or local for eastern.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Prints More Want Ads Than Any Other Newspaper in the World.

TIMES WANT ADS

CINCO DE MAYO FESTIVITIES ON

Mexican National Holiday Continues Today

Government Officials Are Visitors in City

Old-Time Barbecue Planned by Committee

Celebration of the Mexican national holiday, Cinco de Mayo, began yesterday and will be continued today in all Mexican colonies of Southern California.

The affair locally has more than usual importance because of the presence in this city of several high officials of the Mexican government. Gen. Francisco Serrano, Secretary of War in the Obregon Cabinet, arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco to spend the holiday here. He is in this country on private business.

With him came Jose Garza Zertuche, Mexican Consul-General at San Francisco, and formerly consul here. Rafael E. Musquiz, Inspector-General of Mexican consulates in the United States and Cuba, arrived recently. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce yesterday called on the visitors at their hotels and congratulated them on the patriotic occasion.

El Cinco de Mayo is the anniversary of the Battle of Puebla, in which the Mexican republican troops under Gen. Zaragoza defeated the French army which was invading Mexico in preparation for the Maximilian monarchial effort. As a holiday it is exceeded only in importance by September 16, which is the Mexican Independence Day.

The celebration began last night with a dance in Goldberg-Bosley Hall. This afternoon and evening there will be a celebration at Selig Zoo Park which will include a program of patriotic speeches, music, dancing and an old-time California barbecue. These programs will be in charge of a committee of local Mexicans headed by A. Orfila.

In addition the Centro Hispano Americano arranged two celebrations at its home in West Adams street. The first, a program and dance, was given last night, and tonight there will be a carnival and dance.

Leandro Garza Lea', Mexican Consul at this port, was the guest of honor at two celebrations outside of the city yesterday. Early in the day he went to Long Beach, where the Mexican population presented an elaborate program, and later he attended the celebration at San Fernando.

"The generality of the celebration this year, and the co-operation of our American friends in it, is very gratifying," said Mr. Garza Leal. "The histories of Mexico and of this part of the United States have much in common. There is a movement to celebrate the Sixteenth of September this year as it has never been celebrated here, at least in recent years. Every year finds more and more interest in these celebrations and a more whole-hearted participation in them."

THIS IS
STOVE WEEK
AT
Our Prices TALK!
MFR'S SAMPLE FURNITURE CO. INC.
840 So. Hill St.
Phone 823955

The Favorite Line of Gas Stoves and Ranges



Need No Introduction to Those Housewives Who Know Good Stoves.

From Canada to the Gulf —From California to Maine the Favorite Stands Out as—

THE KING OF ALL

AS A BAKER—A GAS SAVER

For sturdiness of construction—the ease with which the Stove can be kept sweet and clean—are points that must and do appeal to the Housewife who APPRECIATES A GOOD STOVE.

The Favorite Factory is co-operating with this store commencing Monday, May 7th, and continuing through this week—to make a record sale of *FAVORITE GAS STOVES AND RANGES.*

With this in view we are enabled for One Week Only to offer the entire range of styles and sizes at

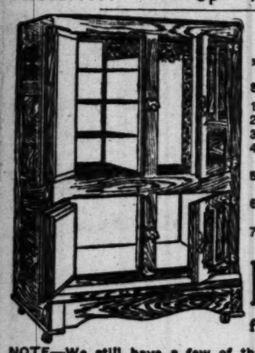
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

If you will need a stove in the near future—or if you are thinking of purchasing now—don't overlook

FOR THE PLAIN HIGH OVEN STOVE, THE FAVORITE THIS WEEK, PRICED AS LOW AS..... $33.50

ENAMELED FROM..... $63.00 Up

Regulators if wanted. The only stove made with non-rustible porcelain lined oven.



VERMONTER REFRIGERATORS

Made by the Famous Baldwin Refrigerator Co., Burlington, Vermont.

SEVEN WONDERFUL POINTS

1. Solid ash case.
2. Double walls.
3. Dead air space.
4. Two thickness heavy insulation.
5. Heavy galvanized steel and white enamel lining.
6. Easily removable waste pipe trap.
7. Solid brass heavily nickeled locks and hinges.

Prices $24.85 Up for Front Icer, 3-Door Box

NOTE—We still have a few of those $10.85 Floor Lamps complete, with large shades. Our usual bargains will prevail in all departments.

Bungalow and Apartment Furnishers, Take Notice

For Spot Cash
Grass Rugs

in many of the most delightful patterns conceivable, in colors of blues, greens, browns, etc., and priced For Spot Cash at such a price to make it interesting enough for you to buy more than "just your needs." For that sun parlor, porch or country house the grass rug is both economical and indispensable.

$7.00 9x12 Size $4.35
$5.65 8x10 " $3.35
$3.35 6x9 " $2.00

BRENTS
716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

Corn Prices at New Low: Wheat Also Declines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 5.—Liquidation developed in corn, which grain has been showing independent strength of late, and, with stop-loss orders uncovered, prices dropped rapidly to a new low on the present downturn and other grains declined in sympathy. The best support on the break came from shorts, with the finish at net losses of 1@1¼c on wheat, while corn was off 2@2½c, oats ¼@¾c and rye 1¾@1¾c.

At the inside price wheat showed a decline of 7¼@9¾c from the high of the previous week, with corn off 4¼@6¼c and oats 3¼@3½c. Sentiment which was so generally bullish the previous week changed materially, with the government agitation for a buyers' strike in sugar the main influence. Closing trades were around the bottom with net losses of 1¼@1¾c on wheat, while corn was 1¼@1½c lower, oats ¾@1¼c, and rye 4¾@5¼c as compared with the previous week. Lard finished 33½@45c lower and ribs 65@73½c lower.

Weather conditions over the Northwest were favorable for seeding of spring wheat and cables from abroad indicated that buyers of cash wheat were rather afraid to take hold at the present time, fearing competition from Russia, although the latter cannot commence to export until next fall even should the crop turn out to be a good one. There was little done in export grain at the seaboard, despite the relative strength in Liverpool, which finished unchanged to ¾d lower. Dry weather talk for Illinois, Ohio and Indiana were ignored. Winnipeg showed more strength than other markets early as navigation on the Great Lakes from Fort William and Port Arthur opened during the day.

Corn completely reversed its action of recent days and led the decline. An overbought condition was disclosed when longs started to sell and with stop orders uncovered in profusion the break was the worst that has been seen in some time. There was nothing in the news to account for the selling wave, but the market has not been declining of late in sympathy with wheat and was in a position where it took but little selling to start it downward. Shipping demand continues to be restricted by the scarcity of lake tonnage. Receipts, 83 cars.

Oats showed fair strength early with a little investment buying noted but when other grains broke oats followed quickly and finished about the bottom. Weather conditions were favorable for the crop outside of a need of rain mentioned in parts of the Central West.

While there was talk of a good cash business in rye with 500,000 bushels reported sold at 3c over July c.i.f. Buffalo for May shipment from the Northwest, the market gave a rather poor account of itself with May selling about 1c under May corn early.

Following are the high, low and closing quotations:

	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—			
May	1.19⅝	1.17⅞	1.18
July	1.19⅝	1.16⅞	1.17¼
September	1.17⅞	1.15⅛	1.15⅛
Corn—			
May	.80⅝	.77⅛	.78
July	.81¼	.78⅛	.78⅝
September	.80⅝	.77⅛	.78
Oats—			
May	.44	.43⅝	.43⅞
July	.44⅝	.44	.44
September	.43⅝	.42⅝	.43
Rye—			
May	.80⅝	.78¼	.78⅛
July	.83⅝	.80¼	.80⅝
Lard—			
May	11.09	10.85	10.85

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	1.19⅝	1.20¼	1.18¼	1.18⅛
July	1.21⅛	1.21⅞	1.20	1.20⅛

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 5.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.27; No. 2 hard winter yellow, 1.21.

Corn: No. 1 mixed, 83¼; No. 2 mixed, 83@83¼; No. 1 yellow, 83½; No. 2 yellow, 82¾; No. 1 white, 83; No. 2 white, 82.

Oats: No. 1 white, 46¾; No. 2 white, 46¼@46¾; No. 3 white, 45¾@46¼; No. 2 white, 44¾@45¾.

New York Grain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Wheat spot steady; No. 2 red winter, c.i.f. track, New York, export, 1.46; No. 2 dark northern spring, track, New York, domestic, 1.43¼; No. 2 hard winter do., 1.35¾; No. 1 Manitoba do., 1.39; No. 2 mixed durum do., 1.33¾.

Corn spot steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, c.i.f. New York, rail, 1.02, and No. 2 mixed do., 1.01½.

Oats spot steady; No. 2 white, 56.

Lard easy; Middle West, 11.55@11.65.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 46, unchanged. Eggs, cases included, 31, up ½; case count, 27, unchanged; pullets, 27, up 1. Cheese, California flats, 20, unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. Dairy produce exchange closed.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Butter firmer; creamery higher than extras; creamery extras, 43@43¼; creamery firsts, 42½@43. Eggs steady. Cheese steady.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Butter unchanged. Eggs easy. Receipts, 35,928 cases. Firsts, 26@26½. Ordinary firsts 23½@24; miscellaneous, 25@25½; storage pack extras 28¼@28½. Storage pack firsts, 27¾@28.

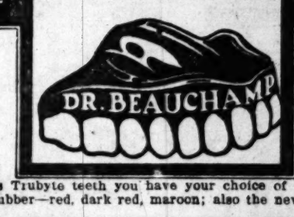
Dr. Beauchamp
OVED. WOOD BROS
315 WEST SIXTH ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Open Sunday 9 to 12

Here's Where Every Dollar Counts

NOTE the quality of materials listed below and the advertised cost. Compare these with any others. Come in and see our complete line of sample work. KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GETTING. Don't order blindly—use your intelligence.

Trubyte
The Gold Pin Teeth
$13.50 $13.50



Work finished same day if desired

Work finished same day if desired

With these famous Trubyte teeth you have your choice of any of the celebrated 88 White base plate rubber—red, dark red, maroon; also the new gold base rubber.

Removable Bridgework



Modern in every respect and 100 per cent sanitary. Solid as any fixed bridge and saves grinding of good teeth. This bridgework is easily removed and can always be kept clean.

30-GAUGE, 22K GOLD CROWNS

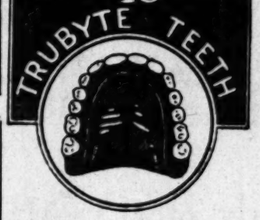
Hand - made and Heavily Reinforced. Guaranteed to Last the Life of the Teeth. Regular 11.0 Bridgework $6.00

Another Attractive Special—Any regular 16.50 Crown ... $4.73

Dr. Beauchamp's Iron-Bound Guarantee

Absolute satisfaction regardless of money, time or material. This assures good-looking, perfect-fitting teeth. Come in today. Get a set of Trubyte plates and see how well Dr. Beauchamp will take care of you.

Full Gold Upper or $45 Plate Lower



No more satisfactory plate made. Its fit is perfect and it lasts a life time. With this FULL GOLD PLATE you have a pleasing consciousness of absolute dependability.

Open Sunday 9 to 12

Dr. Beauchamp
OVED. WOOD BROS
315 WEST SIXTH ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Open Sunday 9 to 12

Jacoby Bros.

How Excited You're Going to Be Over These

1200 Prs. Women's Shoes
$2.85
2 Prs. for $5.00



—Just look at the models sketched—aren't they a lot different from what you expect $2.85 shoes to be?
—Shoes for all occasions—street, dress, sports and evening wear—Colonials, strap pumps, tongue pumps, oxfords and many other styles, including two-tones.
—High, low and medium heels in several styles—Made of satin, suede, kid, patent and other leathers in bronze, brown and black.
—All sizes in the lot but not in each style.
—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s
—Priced 'way underworth at $2.85 or if you want two pair they'll be $5.00.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



48th Anniversary Sale

Be Sure to See Jacoby's Big Ad on Page 12, Part 3

This is Just One of the Scores of Specials You'll Find in the Anniversary Sale!

On Broadway—Between 3rd and 4th

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Old roosters, 10@17. Strawberries, drawn, 60@75; raspberries, crate, 2.00@2.25. Onions, brown, cwt., 2.00@2.25; crystal wax, crates, 2.50@2.75; potatoes, cwt., 1.00@1.65; sweet, cwt., 3.00@3.50; beans, pound, 5@10.

Receipts—Flour, 4318 quarter sacks; wheat, 500 centals; barley, 2132 centals; corn, 4800 centals; potatoes, 1915 sacks; onions, 36 sacks; hides, number 2150; lemons and oranges, 2100 boxes; live stock, 1900 head.

Wheat, milling, 2.15@2.20; feed, 2.17½@2.20½; barley, feed, 1.57½@1.60; shipping, 1.70@1.72½.

May unchanged.

Land Purchasing Syndicate

Organizing to buy tract of acreage for sixty thousand ($60,000) dollars. Returns will be $4500 for each thousand invested including repayment of investment. Land to be sold for fixed charges that assure minimum returns herein stated. This is my third syndicate. Refer you to many local people for whom I have made large profits. Have sold half million dollars' worth of land to local people. Already sold eighty acres this tract for $250 an acre and purchase price is $16 an acre. References are Bradstreet's, Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, Chamber of Commerce and many local syndicate members.

L. G. KELLOGG CO.
220 South Hill St., Los Angeles. Phone 814870.

SPECIAL SMACKOVER OFFERINGS

100 Fred Fowler Units 9.50
Guarantees 1000% or Money Back
200 Jones Oil With 125% Div., 9.00
100 Mercury Oil With 100% Div., 9.00
100 Nate Parris, Div. Announcement Soon 9.50
200 Arkado Oil With 100% Cash, 100% Stock 12.50
100 Trammel Production With 100%, 9.50
50 Ralph Dudley Interests, 9.50
100 Smackover 500% Syn. With May 25th Div., 9.00
150 Shallcross 500% Syn., 9.50

Market Letter

Our Late Market Letter Carrying Information on Smackover, Santa Fe Springs and Local Listed Stocks is Now Ready for Distribution. Send for Your Copy at Once as Supply is LIMITED

FOR SALE

4 C. C. Julian No. 1	208.00
3 C. C. Julian No. 2	147.50
5 C. C. Julian No. 3	150.00
7 C. C. Julian No. 4 & 5	196.00
10 C. C. Julian 6-9	165.00
10 C. C. Julian 11-Pico	160.00
6 Industrial No. 2	80.00
3 Industrial No. 4	55.00
5 Industrial No. 5	55.00
4 Kirkpatrick No. 2	105.00
5 Verdon & Virpillai No. 2	90.00
5 White Star No. 1	117.50
5 White Star No. 2	145.00
10 White Star No. 3	115.00
4 Santa Fe Springs Syn. No. 1	220.00
5 Santa Fe Springs Syn. No. 3	80.00
5 Joe B. Turman No. 2	65.00
20 Star Petroleum	27.00
100 Vitek Oil & Refg.	7.00
75 Checkerboard	9.00
20 Fat Marr Company	7.00
1000 Cady Smackover With Div.	.87½
4 Twin Bell	Mkt.
1 Brady 3 Well No. 1	70.00
3 Kirkpatrick No. 3	85.00
5 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	105.00
3 Santa Fe Dome No. 3	70.00

WE WILL BUY

E G B Units, Santa Fe Dome No. 1, Hamilton No. 4, Star Motors, Durant of Calif., Parkford No. 2, All C. C. Julian Issues, All White Star Issues, etc.

PAYMENTS

Any of the Above Sold for Cash or 20% Down, Balance in Ten Equal Monthly Installments, with Privilege of Taking Up Account at Any Time Upon Full Payment.

Loans

Our Loan Dept. is Equipped to Make Loans of Any Size on Desirable Security.
Bank References Upon Request.

Akin-Lambert Co.
313-17 L. A. Stock Exch. Bldg.
821-877—Phone—Main 2216
A Complete Brokerage Service.

J. J. Doran Co., Brokers
208-9 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
10983. Pico 513.

Unlisted Department
WILL BUY

Calmont Oil Units
Co-Operative (F. & V.) Oil
Bell of Montebello
Invader Oil
Jerome Superior
Harvey Rim & Wheel
Globe Ice Cream
Gypsy Oil
Oil Operators Trust
Pacific States Oil
Rio Bravo Oil
Rio Grande Oil & Refining
Stokenbacker Motors
Sun Realty
Sandburg
Silver Dome Mining
Star Motors
Texcal
Moreland Motor Truck Com.
Union Mortgage Units
Montarel Oil

FOR SALE (Subject)

5 Atlantic Petroleum Syndicate Malibu No. 1	$125.00
500 Argonaut Oil Common	Bid
1 Angeles Snowoleine Refinery	Bid
500 Buckeye Union Pref.	1.50
1000 Calitreleum	1.10
1000 Fresno United	.75
500 McCree Petroleum	1.00
5 Henderson Pet. Units	165.00
1000 Harvey Rim	.35
500 Fort Lobos Oil	Bid
1500 Richfield Consolidated	Bid
1000 State Cons. Oil	Bid
1000 Rio Bravo Oil	Bid
2000 Silver Dome	.16
155 Leach Biltwell Pref.	Bid
500 Leach Biltwell Com.	Bid
500 Montacal	1.50
1000 Texcal	.17½
50 Moreland Motor Truck Com.	8.75
5 United Theatres Bened. Int.	130.00
2 United Theatres Sub. Int.	99.50
5 White Star No. 1	127.50
4 Julian No. 6-9	107.50
300 Walker Western	Bid
1 Wellton Oil Unit	$600.00
10 University Hospital & Clinic	Bid

ALL JULIAN ISSUES
NO MARGIN ACCOUNTS
NO PARTIAL PAYMENT ACCOUNTS
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
J. J. DORAN COMPANY
Established 1898.

Oil Royalties

If you wish to buy or sell Oil Royalties, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill or Huntington Beach

See Mr. Briggs.
Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Building
Pico 2412 10176

Santa Fe Springs News

All the Santa Fe Springs oil news every week. By mail 1 year, $2.50 in advance. Address
NEWS, (DEPT. B),
SANTA FE SPRINGS, CAL.

NEWS ITEM

S. SHALLCROSS [illegible] May 3rd as follows:

"Will turn [illegible] storage Sunday night, and will Monday. Will wire you [illegible] turned loose. Sure like two monsters. Sure No. 1 will do [illegible] 15,000 bbls. Will be all ready to care for production and flow into [illegible] immediately."

NOTICE

We still have several [illegible] delivered NATE PARRIS dividend checks. It is necessary to receipt for these checks, and customers are requested to call in [illegible] they have not received their checks. NATE PARRIS SMACKOVER STOCK CERTIFICATE holders are advised to be prepared for an interesting announcement [illegible]

SMACKOVER
Smackover 500% Syndicate
(With May 25th Dividend When Paid)
100 No. 1 @ $9.00
Shallcross 500% Syndicate
(New Issue)
150 No. 2 @ $9.00
NATE PARRIS
(With third dividend when paid)
100 @ $9.50
VITEK OIL AND REFINING
100 @ Cheap
MERCURY
100—Special Price
(With Full Dividend)
PATT MARR
85 @ Cheap
Will Sell Any Part of the [illegible]
We Buy and Sell All SMACKOVERS
LOCAL ISSUES FOR SALE

Subject	
3 White Star No. 1	[illegible]
3 White Star No. 1	[illegible]
500 Fresno United	[illegible]
1 Hamilton No. 5	[illegible]
1 Hamilton No. 4	[illegible]
250 Sun Oil	[illegible]
1 Bell View	[illegible]
1 California Co.-Op.	[illegible]
1 F. & V. Co-Op.	[illegible]
4 Santa Fe Dome No. 2	[illegible]
2 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	[illegible]
2000 Hunt. Central	[illegible]
1000 Hunt. Dominion	[illegible]
2 Julian No. 6-9	[illegible]
5000 Trojan Oil	[illegible]
10 Star Pet.	[illegible]
1 Nevada Ventures	[illegible]
10 Gypsy Oil	[illegible]
4 Julian No. 4 & 5	[illegible]
1000 Texcal	[illegible]
2 Petr. Producers	[illegible]
1000 Silver Dome	[illegible]
5 Industrial Syn. No. 3	[illegible]
1 Industrial No. 1	[illegible]
1000 Golinel Northern	[illegible]

WILL BUY
All White Star Issues
ALL JULIAN ISSUES

Twin Bell	J. B. Turman
Fresno United	J. B. [illegible]
Westn. Pacific	Sec. Oil
Sandburg	Trojan Oil
F. & V. Co-Op. 1	Hunt. Central
Petr. Prod.	Hamilton
Bell View	Hamilton No.

We do not sell on partial payments; but we make partial deliveries.
In the purchase of any of the above stocks we will allow you the full market value on any securities you may own.
Special service to out-of-town brokers and agents.
All out-of-town orders executed promptly. Your orders in regard to sell any unlisted securities will be appreciated.

AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY
320-9 W. P. Story Building
Sixth and Broadway.
Phones: Pico 1006—Main 8

We Will Sell
(Subject)

BRADY EIGHT NO. 1	[illegible]
WHITE STAR NO. 1	[illegible]
WHITE STAR NO. 2	[illegible]
WHITE STAR NO. 3	[illegible]
JOE B. TURMAN NO. 2	[illegible]
INDUSTRIAL NO. 1	[illegible]
INDUSTRIAL NO. 2	[illegible]
HAMILTON NO. 4	[illegible]
HAMILTON NO. 4 DEV	[illegible]
KIRKPATRICK NO. 1	[illegible]
KIRKPATRICK NO. 2	[illegible]
KIRKPATRICK NO. 3	[illegible]
RUSSELL PETR. NO. 1	[illegible]
STAR PETR.	[illegible]
FIFTY-FIFTY	[illegible]
PARKFORD UNITS	[illegible]
OCEANIC	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 1	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 2	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 3	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 4 & 5	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 6-9	[illegible]
GILBERT NO. 2	[illegible]
TROJAN OIL	[illegible]

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NEWS ITEM

Shearers dispatch predicts extra dividend on Ohio Products in June and declaration of dividends on Crucible Steel at $5 rate in same month.

Late MINING NEWS

Published as regularly by our staff [illegible] will be found on file in our office. [illegible] and quotations on active mining issues furnished free on request.

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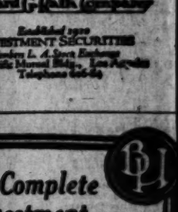
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NEWS ITEM

S. SHALLCROSS WIRED May 3rd as follows:

"Will turn first well into storage Sunday night, second well Monday night. Will wire you size when turned loose. Sure looks like two monsters. Am sure No. 1 will do at least 15,000 bbls. Will be all set ready to care for production and flow into pipe lines immediately."

NOTICE

We still have several undelivered NATE PARRIS dividend checks. It is necessary to receipt for these checks, and customers are requested to call in case they have not received their checks. NATE PARRIS SMACKOVER SYNDICATE unit holders are advised to be prepared for an interesting announcement.

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LOCAL ISSUES FOR SALE

Subject	
3 White Star No. 3	$11[illegible]
5 White Star No. 1	11[illegible]
500 Fresno United	[illegible]
1 Hamilton No. 5	[illegible]
1 Hamilton No. 4	11[illegible]
200 Sun Oil	[illegible]
1 Bell View	[illegible]
1 California Co.-Op.	[illegible]
3 F. & V. Co-Op. No. 1	[illegible]
4 Santa Fe Spgs. No. 1	[illegible]
2 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	11[illegible]
2000 Hunt. Central	[illegible]
1000 Hunt. Owners	[illegible]
2 Julian No. 6-9	10[illegible]
2000 Trojan Oil	[illegible]
20 Star Petr.	[illegible]
1 Nevada Ventura	10[illegible]
15 Gypsy Oil	[illegible]
1 Julian No. 4 & 5	[illegible]
1000 Texral	[illegible]
2 Petr. Producers	[illegible]
1000 Silver Dome	[illegible]
5 Industrial Sys. No. 1	[illegible]
1 Industrial No. 1	[illegible]
1000 Golind Northern	[illegible]

WILL BUY
All White Star Issues
ALL JULIAN ISSUES

Twin Bell	J. B. Turman
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Wests. Pacific	Sun Oil
Sandhoney	Trojan Oil
F. & V. Co-Op. 1	Hunt. Central
Petr. Prod.	Hamilton No.
Bell View	Hamilton No.
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(Subject)

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WHITE STAR NO. 3	[illegible]
JOE B. TURMAN NO. 2	[illegible]
INDUSTRIAL NO. 1	[illegible]
INDUSTRIAL NO. 2	[illegible]
HAMILTON NO. 4	[illegible]
HAMILTON NO. 4 ROY	[illegible]
KIRKPATRICK NO. 1	[illegible]
KIRKPATRICK NO. 2	[illegible]
KIRKPATRICK NO. 3	[illegible]
RUSSELL PETE. NO. 1	[illegible]
STAR PETE.	[illegible]
FIFTY-FIFTY	[illegible]
PARKFORD UNITS	[illegible]
OCEANIC	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 1	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 2	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 3	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 4 & 5	[illegible]
JULIAN NO. 6-9	[illegible]
GILBERT NO. 2	[illegible]
TROJAN OIL	[illegible]

SMACKOVERS

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SHALLCROSS NO. 1	[illegible]
SHALLCROSS NO. 2	[illegible]

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Trojan	Samson Tire
West. Auto Sup.	Brady Eight
Hamilton Units	Industrial Units
Cats Blanes Units	Joe B. Turman

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NEWS ITEM

[illegible] dispatch predicts [illegible] dividend on Corn Products in June and increase of dividends on [illegible] Steel at $5 rate in [illegible]

Late MINING NEWS

[illegible] reported as regularly by our staff [illegible] in leading mining centers [illegible] to hand on file in our office. [illegible] and quotations on active [illegible] issues furnished free on request.

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Two sound investments worthy of a place on any list of holdings



THE first mortgage 6½% sinking fund gold bonds of the Earl Fruit Company, California's premier fruit producing and distributing organization. These bonds are strongly secured, and the stability of the business is insured by the great diversification of properties, products and markets. A very sound investment.

Price 99 and interest to yield 6.60%.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

CUSTOMERS OWN OUR UTILITIES

Public Participation Source of Economic Safety

California Edison Has Fifty Thousand Stockholders

Corporation Baiting Loses Its Former Appeal

BY D. T. BABCOCK
(Resident Partner, Blyth, Witter & Co.)

One of the greatest factors in the safety of California hydro-electric securities, aside from the undoubted value of the assets represented, is the vast army of stockholders who are interested in the ownership of the companies.

It is not merely that this number is large, but the real force back of the ownership is that most of the stockholders are customers as well. Under these circumstances they are close students of the companies' policies. They keep a careful check on all disbursements, scrutinize the statements, exhibit a vital interest in the service rendered, and in all ways maintain a close scrutiny over the affairs of the companies in which they are interested.

This large number of stockholders is due to the customer-ownership campaign inaugurated and carried to its greatest development in the West. As a result, the Southern California Edison Company has now 55,000 stockholders, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company 80,000, and the San Joaquin Light and Power Company 4130.

The great majority of these stockholders are in daily contact with the companies. They are in a position to know the company's attitude on all matters of public policy affecting its welfare, and if the company is in the right, to exert a public pressure which cannot be ignored by officials.

It is the power of public opinion exerted by the stockholders of customer-owned utilities which, more than any other one thing, has done so much to eradicate the antipathy of the people toward public service corporations. They are in a position to appreciate the claims made by the corporations, and if they are just, to carry on an effective campaign of education among their neighbors and friends which could be attained in no other way.

It also must be remembered that these stockholders are our friends and neighbors. They have the American instinct of fair play, and while they will not see the company in which they are interested oppressed, neither can their influence be used for ulterior motives. They demand that the company be conducted along sound lines which will lead to its greatest development in strict conformity with the public good.

Other lines of industry may show corporations with greater numbers of stockholders, but the utilities under the customer-ownership plan have formed a contact with their stockholders which is closer than is possible in any other business.

When it is considered that each of the thousands of stockholders of the California utilities is vitally interested in the finances of the company which serves him, and that his support of the officers at the head of these companies is dependent upon their efficiency, it is evident that the management of each of these corporations is alert to see that the company is conducted in a manner which will allow of no criticism, which in turn assures the greatest possible degree of safety for all its securities.

CALLED BONDS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service]

Borough Brokers Con. entire issue 7½s, due 1931. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 105.

Drummond Apartment Building, entire issue 6½s, due 1923-29. Redemption June 1, 1923, at 100.

Filter Board Company, $4700 8s, due 1924. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 100.

Galveston, $2,500,000 5s, due 1923-25. Redemption June 1, 1923, at 100.

La Salle Steel, $1,500,000 5s, due 1929. Redemption June 1, 1923, at 104.

Mackintosh Redwood Company, $267,000 6s, due 1927. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 100.

Sunbury, Hamilton & Wilkesbarre Railway Company, $20,000 "A" 5s, due 1932. Redemption June 1, 1923, at 100.

Temple Coal Company, entire issue 8s, due 1934. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 101.

Texas Public Service Company 7s, 42 bonds, due 1934. Redemption July 1, 1923.

Van Sweringen Company, $235,000 6s, due 1924-36. Redemption June 1, 1923, at 101.

DAILY TRADE TALK

European Currency Now Measured in Trillions; Face Value Increased Ten Times in Year

The "trillion" has evidently come to stay as an every-day term in our discussions of world affairs. Prior to the war we seldom had occasion to use the term "billion," but now we calmly accept the trillion (a thousand times as much as a billion,) especially in the measurement of paper money, debts and deficits of certain countries which have enormously increased their currency during and since the war, and at the recent rates of growth their record may soon run into the "quadrillion" column. Figures published by the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York show that at least four of the European countries now measure their currency in trillions, and that a continuation of the rate of growth during the past year would soon bring some of them into the quadrillion class.

These enormous totals running far into the trillions and threatening in some instances to extend to the quadrillion column are especially notable in official records of the outstanding paper money of Russia, Germany, Austria, and Poland, all of which were counted in trillions at the end of 1922 and have in all cases made their chief gains within the last year. Russia's currency which stood at 11,000,000,000,000 rubles at the beginning of 1922 was, according to high authorities, 450,000,000,000,000 at the end of that year, being thus forty times as much as one year ago. The German paper currency which totaled 145,000,000,000 marks in April, 1922, now stands at over 5,500,000,000,000 marks, or forty times as much as one year ago. Austria's currency is eighteen times as much as one year ago and exceeds 4,000,000,000,000 crowns, while Poland has quadrupled her currency in the past year and now shows a total of over 1,000,000,000,000 Polish marks outstanding.

APPLYING THE BRAKES

Outside these four countries of Central Europe, there is an evident disposition to at least check the inflation which developed during and since the war, and in certain instances an actual decrease has begun, but with the enormous additions made by the printing presses of the four countries above named the total face value of world paper currency at the beginning of 1923 was approximately ten times as much as one year earlier, though, as above indicated a large proportion of the countries other than the four named are either decreasing their outstanding currency or are checking the growth which has characterized recent years.

The four countries showing big increases in their currency in 1922 have been already noted. Others which show a comparatively slight increase are Belgium, France, Switzerland, Greece, Finland, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary and Brazil, while those showing greater or less decreases are Great Britian, Netherlands, the Scandinavian states, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia and the United States.

The big increases in the quantity of paper currency in recent years has not correspondingly increased the purchasing power of the people so far as quantity of merchandise is concerned, for with the constant additions to the paper money has come an increase in prices, when measured in the inflated currency. Prices in Russia, where the biggest inflation has occurred, are stated by our Department of Commerce as 15,000,000 times as much in 1923 as in prewar years, while those of Poland are stated by the same authority at 3000 times as much as before the war.

This growth in paper currency has been in part due to the unwillingness of the respective countries to reduce their expenditures to a prewar basis or to require their war-weary people to pay sufficient taxes to meet current requirements, and this has resulted in large budget deficits which could only be met by increases in paper currency or additions to the already large national indebtedness.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Price Adjustment in Process; New Lows Reached; Erratic Fluctuations; Cotton Situation

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Prices in the commodity and security markets in the last week were subjected to corrective influences resulting from the realization of maladjustment in production, consumption or distribution. With the way pointed out to them by far-sighted observers, the public and the professional market operators joined in depressing cotton, wheat, sugar, oil, stock and bond prices, and although the movement in some instances undoubtedly went farther han basic conditions warranted, it was the most healthful readjustment that could happen to business in this country. Had the overexpanded fibres in the business fabric been allowed to remain, an early arrest ment was clearly defined in several lines of activity.

The declining prices in the various markets were caused secondarily, by factors developed in each of them, specifically, and differing from each other. In wheat, it was the varying estimates and reports of acreage and yield; in cotton, it was the disagreement over estimates of the carry-over, and the unsettlement in the sugar market was the result of an attempt at a buyers' strike against rising prices. The stock and bond markets responded sympathetically to the downward tendency in commodities, professional speculators finding the situation susceptible to a selling campaign. Foreign exchange also weakened, but due, in the case of francs and marks, to the rejection of the German proposals for an international loan, and in the case of the Norwegian kronen, to weakness in banking affairs. Swiss francs touched a new low as a reflection of the failure of the German negotiations.

NEW LOWS REACHED

Selling in the stock market ran through nearly every group of stocks. On Thursday, the averages for twenty rails and twenty industrials struck new lows for the year, after four successive days of reaction. Industrials recovered slightly yesterday, but the rails remained weak. As compared with the previous Saturday, the industrials finished the week with a loss of 3.88 points and rails with 2.59. Losses of this size running through the week induced a flood of predictions to the effect that the bull market was definitely halted, and the bear ascendancy was approaching. But further analysis points toward an orderly upward movement in security prices, as soon as the speculators are able to discount a sane improvement in business resulting from the removal of the unhealthy growth caused by the discord in the relations between production, consumption and distribution of commodities.

Two bullish developments during the week were not recognized by the market in the face of the greater supply of pessimistic news. Railroad car loadings for the third week of April were published, showing the best totals of the year, and exceeding the previous record for that week by 240,000 cars. The rail shares touched their low for the year, with such stocks as Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois Central, Union Pacific and Rock Island participating in the weakness. Steel stocks were unresponsive to the announcement that pig-iron production in April was the largest both in gross tonnage and daily average in history, the gross output amounting to 3,547,551, and the daily average at 118,252 tons. Two days later, United States Steel common and Bethlehem Steel sold at new lows for the year.

FLUCTUATIONS

Lower prices, with erratic fluctuations were registered in the sugars, oils, equipments and motors. Punta Alegre Sugar, Cuban American and Cuba Cane in the sugar group; California Petroleum, Standards of California and New Jersey, Texas Company, Marland, Cosden and Houston lost ground in the petroleum list because of lower gasoline and crude prices, and Studebaker, Bosch Magneto, Stewart-Warner, Baldwin Locomotive, Kelly-Springfield and National Lead were under pressure.

Bond prices followed mainly the trend in stocks. Sugar, copper and oil issues pointed downward, while the railroad mortgages offered some resistance to selling. The foreign bonds were inclined to rise, except that there was a tendency to hold back as the foreign exchange quotations slumped. Libertys were much stronger on buying said to be for the account of the British government in compliance with the provisions of the Debt-Funding Act, which allows the bonds to be accepted at par in settlement of the British debt.

Marland Oil 7½s and 8s, Punta Alegre 7s, Cerro de Pasco 8s, Wickwire Spencer Steel 7s and Steel and Tube 7s fluctuated erratically, while Mexican 4s and Brazil 8s were inclined to be firm. The Mexican bonds were in demand in anticipation of the recognition of the Mexican government by the United States. French issues reacted with the disapproval of the German advances for a loan, but on the whole, were prone to rise. This tendency led some commentators to predict that foreign bonds would offer the best profits in the bond market in the next few months, if nothing of a serious nature happened to disturb gradual improvement in industry and business.

COTTON SITUATION

In the early days of the week, cotton sold in narrow limits, but on Thursday liquidation in heavy volume struck the market, and prices slipped 70 points for the old crop options and 40 for the new crop contracts. The decline was based partly on the variance of the carry-over estimates and the growing reluctance of retail buyers to accept higher prices for cotton goods. This manifestation forced spot buyers to hesitate, and in-

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Nothing Unusual in Recent Action of Market

Oil Overdevelopment Only a Temporary Condition

General Industrial Tone is One of Confidence

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Pacific Bond and Share Co.)

There is nothing unusual in the action of the stock market in recent weeks. The minor movements covering a few days or several weeks have counterparts in the bull markets of previous years. Prices do not continue to advance without occasional adjustment in the form of a reaction. Take the course of average prices of twenty standard industrial stocks since the beginning of the major upward movement in August, 1921. This figure stood at 63.90 on Aug. 24, 1921. By Sept. 11, 1922, thirteen months later the average had advanced to 102.05, a gain of more than 38 points. In the following nineteen days, a loss of six points was recorded and this loss, in turn, was canceled by Actober 14, two weeks later. Prices backed and filled until March of the present year, when a new high of 105.38 was recorded and subsequent reactions have resulted in the prevailing average of about 98.

This range between 98 and 105 compares with a range of 109 to 119 in the last stage of the major upward movement of 1919. In that market, the top was attained on November 3 and three months later the average had declined to 90.66. While there is nothing on the immediate financial horizon to bespeak a decline of 29 points within the next three months there is ample reason for the investor to exercise diligence, not only in the selection of new investments, but in analyzing present holdings.

We have had nearly two years of a major upward movement. We have seen two years of industrial revival after the trying days of 1920. Production is now conceded to be at its peak. The stock market appears to have discounted the maximum of healthy industrial development. Unquestionably many stocks are selling at higher levels than conditions warrant, that is, conditions within the specific companies. It is high time, therefore, that the investor apply the measure of asset value, earning power and prospects for the future to the stocks and bonds actually held for investment as well as those bought for speculative profits.

WITH THE OILS

Because of the overproduction of oil, one is not necessarily impelled to adopt the belief that the industry as a whole is faced with disaster. On the other hand, it would seem to be the time merely to make weak. Obviously, the oil companies which must depend on marketability of the product for profits will be most affected. But, the companies which have ample storage facilities, now sadly taxed, by the way, and can refine and transport, are in no great danger of calamity. In this connection it does not require very much insight to arrive at the conclusion that many of the low-priced issues on the eastern exchanges are selling for all they are worth. The industry as a whole has a good outlook and the overproduction is at worst merely a temporary condition.

RAIL EARNINGS GOOD

The first quarter of the present year has been a record breaker in many respects. In the railroad industry, more cars were loaded than ever in a previous period. Yet, the earnings of the railroads do not even truly reflect trade conditions. Earnings are good and improving, but the roads do not cash in on the increased business of manufacturers until the goods have actually been shipped. The average price of railroad shares has fluctuated within a 5-point range for many months. There has been little speculation in this division of the list. It will not be surprising if there is further activity in the rails before final culmination of the present movement of the market.

The general tone in industry is one of confidence and conservatively enthusiastic optimism. Executives apparently learned a lesson right after the war which will not soon be forgotten. Expansion is not being pushed to the limit, and the effort now seems to be in the direction of stabilization rather than overdevelopment. This in itself is a healthy sign.

THE MARKET

The stock market continues to be largely professional. There has been more or less general liquidation, and it is evident that some of the recent liquidation was forced by the decline catching "stop loss" orders. With the elimination of these and a rather sizeable short interest, the market would seem to have been strengthened from a technical standpoint. Such influences will have much to do with the course of prices in the immediate future. But it is high time that investors recognize the final phase of the current movement and make careful analysis of holdings in anticipation of considerably lightening speculative accounts.

TREASURY CONDITION

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on May 2:

Income to date this year	$2,197,903,841
Income to date last year	2,454,767,484
Decrease	257,039,643
Income over outgo this year	141,931,093
Income over outgo last year	283,471,279
Decrease	114,540,191
Balance general fund today	393,368,976
Balance previous day	391,977,630
Increase	1,390,346

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Oil stocks bid: Anal. Oil, 150; Assd. Oil, 110; Caribou, 55; Gen. Pets. Corp. com., 85¾; Holly Dev., 05; Honolulu, 3.35; North Ams. Oil com., 6[illegible]; Pan. Oil, 87½; Palmer Union, 01; Petroleum Securities, 46; Pyramid, 05; Shell Union, 18¾; Sonora, 90; Standard Oil Cal., 82½; Texas Corp., 3.75; Transcontinental Oil Co., 8¾; United Oil, 2.50; Union Oil Assd., 46¾; Union Oil of Cal., 97; U. S. Pets. Wyo., 150.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Evaporated apples nominal, prunes quiet, apricots easy, peaches dull, raisins steady.

Utility Securities Merit Your Confidence

Safety of principal is the first requirement of a sound investment—and the next is regularity of income. Good public utility securities give this assurance of funds safely placed. The investor in this type of security has confidence that his principal will be returned to him at the maturity date and that interest or dividends will be paid regularly when due.

Why do these securities merit this confidence? Because of past records of successful business—because future business is assured, for the products these companies supply are considered necessities by large numbers of people—because the Government regulates utilities in fairness to the companies, to the consumer and to the investor.

On our offering list of sound investments, we have securities of utilities of all kinds—water—rail—gas—and electric, both hydro and steam. And the securities range from underlying first mortgages to conservative preferred stocks.

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BOND QUOTATIONS

French Bonds Move

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Renewed buying of French government and provincial bonds, most of which advanced by large fractions, featured today's brief and relatively dull trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

United States government issues were firm, all of the active issues advancing from 2-32 to 8-32 of a point with the exception of the tax-exempt 3½s, which were off 1-32 of a point, and the victory 4 3-4s, which were unchanged.

Industrial liens were dull, with no important price changes. Railroad mortgages were mixed with a majority of the better-grade securities holding firm. Gains of from a point to 1½ points were recorded by Seaboard Airline adjustment 5s, St. Paul refunding and convertible 4½s and Carolina, Clinchfield, Ohio 4s. Rock Island general 4s were off 1 1-8 points.

Total sales (par value) were $6,236,000.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89	89½
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	85	85½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	76½	77
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	81	81½
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	77½	78
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	113½
C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1929	86½	87
C. R. & I. Refg. 5s, 1871	95¼	96¼
Chicago St. West. 4s, 1958	59	59½
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	63¼	64
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	64½	65
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	77½	78
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	98	98½
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	44½	45½
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	89½	90
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	80	80½
Hock. Valley 4½s, 1999	81	82
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	83½	84½
K. C.-M. & M. 4s, 1936	73	73½
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	81	81½
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	80¼	81
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	75	75½
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	50	50½
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	102½	103
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	93	94
Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1990	87	88
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	106¾	107
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101	102
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	76	76¾
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99½	100
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	33	39
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	93½	94
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	95	95½
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	85¼	85½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	72	75
R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	76	79½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	72½	73
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	61½	62
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	75	76
S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	63	64
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	85¼	85¾
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	79¾	80½
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	100¾	101
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	95	95
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	90	90¼
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	93	93
West. Md. 4s, 1952	40½	41
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79½	79½
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	38½	39½

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	75	76
Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	82	83
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	62½	63½
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	68	69
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	94	94½
Montreal Tra. 5s, 1941	89½	90¼
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	35	35
P. Sves. N. J. 5s, 1959	84	84½
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	58	59
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	93¾	94½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	87½	88
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97½	98
Barnsdall 6s, Ser. A, 1931	102	102¼
Bath. Steel 6s, 1948	97½	98
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	92½	93
Comb. Tel. 5s, 1937	91	93
Det. Edison 6s, 1949	101½	102¼
Dupont 7½s, 1931	107	107½
Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	103	103¾
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	92	92¾
Fisk Rubber 8s	106¾	107¼
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	101
Goodyear 8s, 1931	104½	105
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97¼	97½
Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	106	109½
Kens. Cop. 7s, 1930	104	104¾
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	84½	85
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	89	89¾
Liggt & M. 7s, 1944	114	116
Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	93	94
Mex. Marine 8s, 1941	83	84
Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	108	108¼
Midvale Steel, 1936	87½	88
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99	99½
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	109¾	109¾
N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	104	104¼
Nag. Sloine Pow. 5s, 1941	85½	90
N. W. Tel. Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107¾
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	99	100
Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	90¼	90½
Pan. Tel. 5s, 1952	91	91¼
People's Gas 5s, 1947	88½	89½
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100½	101
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	98	98¾
Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	99¾	100
So. Calif. 7s, 1931	105¼	105½
Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	87	88
U. S. Rubber 8s, 1947	87	87½
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102½	103
Utah Idaho Sug. 7s, 1939	99¼	99½
Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	100	100¾
Va. Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	90½	91
W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	108	108
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	98	98¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1909	79	79½
Belgium 7½s, 1945	101½	102¼
Brazil 7s, 1952	83½	84
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	80	81
Brazil 8s, 1941	97	97½
Canada 5s, 1952	99½	99½
Chile 8s, 1941	103¾	104¼
Chile 8s, 1926	102¼	102½
Chile 8s, 1946	103¾	104¼
Cuba 6s, 1931	92¼	92¾
Bolivia 8s, 1947	89½	90
Denmark 8s, 1945	109½	109¾
French 7½s, 1941	99	99½
French 8s, 1945	99	99½
Norway 8s, 1940	111	112
Queensland 6s, 1947	100¼	101
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1918	94	94½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	93¼	93¾
Saint Dept. 7s, 1942	98	99
Swedish 8s, 1939	105	105½
Swiss 8s, 1940	116½	117
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	104½	104¾

Supplementary Bond List

(Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked
Am. Agr. 1st Ref. 7½s, '41	102	102½
American Republic 8s, '37	99½	99
Am. Sugar 6s, '37	101¾	102
Am. Tel. & Tel. 8 Pct. Notes, '24	100¾	100¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 6s, '25	115	115½
Anaconda 1st 6s, '53	96¾	96¾
Anaconda Copper 7s, '29	103	103¼
Anaconda Conv. Deb. 7s, '39	100½	101¼
Anton Jurgens 6s, '47	82½	83
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '27	102¾	102¾
Armour 1st 4½s, '39	85¼	85½
Armour (Del.) 1st 5½s, '43	99½	99½
Atlantic Refining 5s, '37	97	97½
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, '33	73½	70
Belgian 8s, '25	96½	96¾
Belgian 8s, '41	101	101½
Bell Tel. Pa. 1st & Ref. 8s, '48	97½	97½
Bergen (City of) 8s, '45	109¼	109½
Berne (City of) 8s, '45	111¾	112
Beth. Steel Equip. 7s, '35	102¾	102½
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 8s, '42	91½	94½
Beth. Steel Conv. 5½s, '33	91	91½
Boston & Maine 6s, '33	98	99
Brazil (Coffee) 7½s, '52	101¼	102
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, '37	95½	96¼
Camagury Sugar 1st 7s, '42	98	99½
Canada (Dom. of) 5½s, '29	101½	102
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	94	94½
Canadian Northern 6½s, '46	112½	113¾
Central Pac. 1st Ref. 4s, '49	84	84½
Cerro de Pasco Conv. 8s, '31	131	135
Chas. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, '30	86½	87
Chas. & Ohio Conv. 5s, '46	88¼	88½
Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s, '50	39½	37
G. N. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, '89	73¾	83
C. & N. W. secured 6½s, '28	109½	110¼
C. C. & O. 1st Cons. 6s, '32	92	92½
Chile Copper 8s, '32	99¾	100
Chile (Republic) 7s, '42	96½	96
Commonwealth Edison 5s, '43	95½	95½
Consumers' Pr. 1st & Unif. 5s, '32	87½	88½
Cuba (Republic) 5s, '31	86	87
Cuba (Republic) 5½s, '53	90½	90½
Cubas-Amer. Sugar 8s, '31	107½	107¾
Cuban Cane Corp. Deb. 7s, '30	87	89½
Cudahy Deb. 5½s, '37	87½	87½
Danish Cities Consd. 8s, '46	106¾	109½
Deere & Co. 7½ Pct. Notes, '31	101	102
Denmark (Kingdom) 8s, '42	97	97½
Diamond Match 7½s, '35	105½	107
Den. Iron & Steel Coms. 5s, '39	80½	80¾
Donner Steel 7s, '42	87	87½
Dunlop Tire 7s, '42	96¾	97¼
Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	90½	90¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, '62	95¾	95¾
Fr.-American Ind. 7½s, '42	91	91½
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, '34	90	91
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, '47	100¼	100½
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, '41	116¾	117
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, '36	104½	104¾
Grand Trunk S. F. 7s, '46	115¾	113½
Great Northern Gen. 7s, '36	108	108¼
Haiti (Republic) 6s, '52	94½	94¾
Hershey Chemicals 6s, '42	97¾	97½
Holland-Amer. S.S. 6s, '47	88	88½
Int. & Gt. Nor. 1st 6s, '52	80¾	80¾
Interbora. R. T. 7s, '52	90	91
Japanese 4s, '31	81½	81½
Japanese 1st 4½s, '25	93	93½
Japanese 2nd 4½s, '25	92¾	92¾
Libby 1st 7s, '31	106½	101¼
Midl Railway 6s, 60	58½	60½
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 6½s, '31	102	103
M. K. & T. Adj. 5s, '67	52½	53
M. K. & T. Prior Lien 6s, '32	94¼	94½
Mo. Pac. "D" 5s, '49	84	84½
Montevideo 7s, '52	90	90¾
Morris Pkg. 7½ Pct. Notes, '30	102½	103½
Natl. Acme Ref. 7½s, '31	95½	96
Natl. Leather 8 Pct. Notes, '25	99¾	100½
Netherlands 6s, '72	109	109¾
New England Tel. & Tel. 5s, '52	97¾	97¾
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	94	95
No. Amer. Edison 6s, '52	92½	93
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s, '97	83	83½
Norway (Kingdom) 8s, '52	98	98½
Pan-Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, '39	102½	102¾
Paris-Lyons-Medit. 6s, '58	76¼	76¾
Penn. R.R. Coll. 7s, '30	107¾	107¾
Penn. R.R. 6½s, '36	102½	103
Penn. R.R. Gen. 4½s, '65	90¼	90½
Queensland 7s, '41	106½	107
Remington Arms 6s, '37	94	94½
Rogers-Brown Steel 7s, '42	89½	89½
Russian Govt. 5½s, '21	9	11
Russian Govt. 6½s, '19	9	11
Sao Paulo (City) 8s, '52	90	89½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, '36	99	99¾
Sears-Roebuck 7 Pct. Notes, '23	100¾	101
Sinclair Crude 6½s, '25	97½	98
Sinclair Pipe Line 8s, '42	85	85¼
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, '29	91	91½
S. O. New York 7s, '31	107	108
S. O. New York 6½s, '38	105	106
St. Louis Prior Lien 4s, '50	65¼	65¾
Steel & Tube 7s, '51	102½	102¾
Swift Deb. 5s, '32	91¾	91¾
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, '60	53½	54
Tidewater Oil 6½s, '31	102¾	103
Union Tank 7 Pct. Notes, '30	104	105
United Kingdom 5½s, '29	114¼	114½
United Lt. & Ry. 6s, '52	83	84
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '30	106½	107
Uruguay 8s, '46	103	103¾
Vacuum Oil 7s, '36	106¾	107¼
Va.-Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s, '37	80	80½
Varlootsue Sugar 1st 7s, '42	97½	98½
Warner Sugar 1st 7s, '41	102½	103
Westinghouse 7s, '31	106¾	105½
Wilson & Co. Conv. 6s, '28	92	92½
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, '31	90½	90¾
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	87	87½
Zurich (City) 8s, '45	111	

FOREIGN INT. BONDS

Belgian Prem. 8s	33	38
British War 5s, '29	98	100
French Victory 8s, '31	49½	50½
French Prem. 8s	59	60
6th Italian 8s	43	43¼
Maxicans 4s, '54	39¼	40¼
Maxicans 8s, '45	47¼	58

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 207 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards.]

Cattle—Moderate receipts of 2500 for this week compared with 2300 last week and slow trading on all sessions except Monday, when steers went over at steady prices, finds the market fully 25c lower on strictly good steers and 40@50c lower on in-between kinds at the close when compared with a week ago. All of the steers for the week were from California points and bulk graded good but were not the top of the grade. Good steers averaging 965 to 1240 pounds brought 7.00 and 7.65 during the forepart of the week, while comparable loads are bringing 7.35 and 7.35 at the close. Bulk of good steers sold after the decline averaged 1000 to 1190 pounds and brought 7.00@7.35. Medium and common steers were lacking in numbers, but the ones in suffered in the decline. Bulk of medium steers at the close sold for 6.85 and 6.90, while bulk of commons made 5.50@6.00.

She-stuff was in sympathy with steers and with only moderate receipts are 25c lower. Top of 8.10 was scored on one load of good 701-pound heifers on Monday's trading, while a load of good 930-pound cows made 6.00 on the same session. Bulk of good cows made 5.65@5.75 on Monday's trading and averaged around 1100 pounds, while comparable loads after the decline made around 5.50. Bulk of medium cows made 4.90@5.00, while common ones scored 4.25@4.50.

Bulls were in light supply, with only a few old head selling. Good heavy butcher bulls made 3.25@4.00, while bolognas sold from 2.50 to 3.00.

Calves—Moderate offerings, bulk of which averaged over 220 pounds and graded good, and rather indifferent trading finds the market steady with undertone weak when compared with a week ago. One load of good 181-pound vealers made 10.50, while a part load of good 198-pound vealers made 10.25. Odd lot of choice 242-pound calves made 10.75, while one load of good 220-pound vealers made 10.35. One load of mixed medium and good 229-pound calves made 10.00. Four heavies averaging 277 pounds cut of main lead made 9.00, while nine heavies averaging 421 pounds out of same lead made 7.00. Part load of good 305-pound vealers made 8.00. One load of common 240-pound calves scored 5.00.

Hogs—Liberal receipts for the week encountered a ready market and slight fluctuations have featured, with the market at the close fully steady with last week. Bulk of sales for the week were sold for 1.00 over the Kansas City top. Top on each day's trading, beginning with Monday, was 9.50, 9.35, 9.50, 9.45 and 9.40. Bulk of good killers on each session sold for the top price. Several loads of medium, uneven quality hogs averaged around 155 pounds, sold for 9.10@9.25. Odd lot of heavy killers averaging 250 to 300 pounds made 8.50 and 9.00. Sows were in light supply, with part load of mixed rough and smooth 337-pound sows making 7.00.

Sheep and lambs—With not enough stock in to test the market and rather slow trading, the market is steady with a week ago. A half deck of choice 79-pound lambs made 12.75. One deck of good 63-pound lambs made 12.25, while two decks of medium 63-pound lambs made 10.75. One deck of good 109-pound full-wool ewes made 7.50, with ten out at 5.00. Half a deck of thorn 85-pound ewes made 6.25. Two decks of good 66-pound lambs made 12.50, with fifty culls out at 10.50.

Quotations, based upon the sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, follow:

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade, 7.60@7.50; medium grade, 6.00@7.00; common, 5.00@6.00; beef cows, good grade, 5.50@5.75; medium grade, 4.50@5.25; common, 3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 2.00@4.00.

Calves—150 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 10.50@11.00; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 9.50@10.50; good and choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.00@9.50; medium to good, 300 to 350 pounds, 7.50@8.50; common to medium, over 350 pounds, 5.00@7.00.

Hogs—150 to 200 pounds, medium, good and choice, 9.00@9.40; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.75@9.25; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.00@9.00; over 300 pounds, 6.00@7.50; smooth sows, 7.00@8.00; rough sows, 6.00@7.00; feeder pigs, 8.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 11.00@12.75; cull and medium, 8.00@11.00; medium and good ewes (full wool,) 7.00@7.75; yearling wethers (full wool,) medium, good and choice, 9.50@11.00; aged wethers, none offered.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Live stock unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Cattle: Receipts 500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers of value to sell at 9.00@9.75; 10@15c lower; spots more; lower grades lumber with strictly choice kinds about steady; top matured steers and yearlings, 10.25; better grades beef cows 25c lower; other grades and classes she-stock about steady; bulls 15@25c lower; veal calves largely 50c higher; stockers and feeders unevem; mostly 25@40c up. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 8.25@9.65; stockers and feeders, 7.00@8.60; beef cows and heifers, 5.75@7.75; canners and cutters, 3.35@4.50; veal calves, 8.50@9.25.

Sheep: Receipts 2000. Market for week: Fat wooled lambs 25@50c higher; week's top, 13.35; clipped lambs 50@75c higher; extreme top, 13.10; next best, 12.85; few under 12.00; sheep supply very limited; handy weights steady to 25c higher; weighty kinds draggy. Bulks follow: Fat wooled lambs, 15.00@15.25; clipped lambs, 12.50@12.75; not enough sheep and yearlings to warrant bulk quotations. (Beginning Monday, May 7, quotations for Chicago will be given on shorn basis.)

Hogs: Receipts 11,000; steady to 10c higher; light weight up most; top, 8.30; bulk 160 to 225-pound averages, 8.15@8.25; 240 to 340-pound butchers, 7.80@8.10; packing sows mostly 6.50@6.75; desirable 110 to 130-pound pigs, 6.75@7.50; estimated hold-over, 2500; heavy weight hogs, 7.50@8.10; medium, 7.85@8.25; light, 7.90@8.30; light light, 7.60@8.15; packing sows, smooth, 6.65@7.10; packing sows, rough, 6.00@6.75; killing pigs, 6.00@7.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 5.—Cattle: Receipts 700. Market compared with week ago: Common to good beef steers steady to 25c lower; 6.50@8.00; bulk, 7.50@8.50; butcher cows and heifers steady to strong, 4.50@6.25; bulk, 5.00@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.75; bologna bulls, 4.00@4.75; bulk, 4.25@4.50.

Calves: Receipts none; market compared with week ago, few calves around 25c higher; best lights today, 7.50@8.50.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 5.—Cattle: Receipts 500; calves, 40. For week, fat she-stock steady to 25c higher; calves steady to 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25@50c higher; all other classes uneven, but mostly steady; top heavy steers, 9.85; best light and medium weight lots, 9.75; top mixed yearling steers and heifers, 9.50; bulk choice yearlers, 9.00@9.50.

Hogs: Receipts 4000; fully 5c higher to packers than yesterday's average; bulk desirable 180 to 370-pound, 7.75@7.80; bulk of sales, 7.55@7.80; top, 7.80; packing sows steady, mostly 6.50.

Sheep: Receipts 200. Market for week: Lambs 50@1.00 higher; shorn offerings up most; best wooled lambs, 15.10; closing top, 15.00; bulk, 14.50@15.00; top shippers, 12.75; others, 11.85@13.60; extreme heavies, 10.50; sheep strong; shorn wethers largely 8.85@9.10; shorn ewes mostly 7.25@7.85; top, 8.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 5.—Cattle firm, active; receipts 716.

Hogs 15c lower on top and; receipts 717; prime light, 8.75@9.10.

Sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

OMAHA (Neb.) May 5.—Hogs: Receipts 7000; mostly 5@10c higher; bulk 190 to 240-pound butchers to shippers, 7.40@7.80; extreme top one load, 7.85; bulk 225 to 325-pound butchers to packers, 7.25@7.35; packing grades 5@10c higher; bulk sows, 6.25@6.35; stags, 5.25.

Cattle: Receipts 250. Compared with week ago, beef steers and she-stock steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; veals 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders unchanged. Bulks follow: Beef steers, 8.00@9.00; top, 9.50; cows and heifers, 5.75@7.50; canners and cutters, 3.50@4.50; bologna bulls, 4.50@4.75; top veals, 11.00; stockers and feeders, 7.25@7.85; top, 8.50.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Wooled and spring lambs 25@50c higher; fed clipped lambs, 75@1.00 higher; sheep steady; shearing lambs 50@75c higher. Closing bulks as follows: Sheep steady; wooled lambs, 14.50@14.75; top, 14.90; California spring lambs, 14.75@15.25; best native springers, 15.50; fed clipped lambs, 13.50@13.85; week's top, 13.60; wooled ewes, 8.50@9.25; fed clipped ewes, 7.40@8.00; shearing lambs, 14.50@14.75.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) May 5.—Hogs: Receipts 3500; market 5@10c higher; shipper top, 7.80; packer top, 7.75; bulk of lights and medium weight butchers, 7.70@7.75; weightier kinds mostly 7.65; packing sows uneven, steady to 10c lower; mostly 6.40@6.50; average cost Friday, 7.55; weight 332 pounds.

Cattle: Receipts 100. Compared with week ago: Beef steers steady to strong; yearlings 15@25c lower; other classes around steady. Week's bulk prices: Desirable steers, 8.25@9.60; Texas grass steers, 6.55@7.10; mixed yearlings, 7.50@9.00; beef cows, 5.50@6.75; a few up to 7.50; heifers in loads up to 8.60; canners and cutters, 2.50@4.75; veal calves, 8.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.55.

Sheep: Receipts 800; today's receipts to packers direct. Compared with week ago: Fat wooled lambs 50@60c higher; shorn lambs, 75@1.00 higher; sheep scarce all week; around steady. Bulk for week: Wooled lambs, 14.40@15.10; shorn, 11.50@12.75; a few feeding lambs, 13.50@14.25; odd lots wooled ewes, 9.00@9.25; shorn, 7.35@7.50.

Will Remove Stains

Chocolate stains can be removed from white dresses and table linens by slightly moistening borax and leaving it on the fabric for several hours.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote, Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, May 5, 1923		Saturday, May 6, 1922	
Twenty rails	84.01	+ .14	$4.66	- .03
Twenty industrials	96.73	+ .13	93.59	.....

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	440,100	650,300
New York bonds	$9,126,000.00	$5,523,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Fourth 4¼s	97.30	+ .04	99.70	.....
United States Steel	102.00	.....	99.00	+1.62½
California Peteroleum	58.00	+ .25	57.00	- .50
General Motors	16.75	- .12½	12.87½	- .12½
Southern Pacific	88.25	+ .50	91.87½	- .12½
Anaconda	46.50	+ .12½	52.75	+ .12½
Union of California	107.00	- .50	180.00	.....
Oatman United	.08½	.....	.68½	+ .02½
United Eastern	1.90	- .05	1.60	.....
Southern Cal. Edison Com.	102.00	.....	99.00	.....
Wheat (May)	1.18	- .01	1.36½	- .03
Call money (per cent)	.....	.....	4¼	+ ¼
Sterling	4.62 7-16	+ .00 1-16	4.44⅝	.....

Participate in the Most Profitable and Non-speculative Phase of the Oil Industry—

Rio Grande Oil (Refining) Co.

COMMON SHARES PAYING ANNUAL CASH DIVIDENDS OF **12%**

Ownership of these shares means partnership in the Company, and full participation in the large and dependable profits from the refining and marketing of petroleum products.

On every $1000 originally invested, 7 years ago, this Company has paid cash dividends of $5180, and Stock Dividends of $11,000.

Profits from the new Los Angeles refinery, now under construction, will be in addition to the earnings of present plants, which are greatly in excess of cash dividend requirements.

Par Value $100. Actual Book Value now over $110.

W-H-DAUM STAFF

Established 19 years in the Industrial Development of the Southwest.
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Plenty of 7% Money!

We Are In a Position to Finance Your Building Activities Completely

Homes, Bungalow Courts Apartment Houses, Stores Hotels, Office Buildings

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Finance and Holding Company of California
SEVENTH FLOOR SUN BLDG.
SEVENTH AND HILL.

A Safe Investment 7% First Mortgages

Well secured by improved Real Estate. Payment guaranteed by this Company.

You are assured of Payment of Interest when due. Payment of principal at maturity.

MORTGAGE DEPT.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
1016 South Broadway

4 OIL WELLS

By reason of a chain of circumstances, we are able to offer, for immediate sale, FOUR wells NOW PRODUCING, any of which can be deepened for the purpose of entering the richest and most productive oil sand in Southern California at small expense. This property is located and equipped so that operations may be conducted at minimum cost. We are not brokers and you can deal direct with owner, who is in position to make a proposition that cannot fail to attract anyone interested in the oil business. If you wish to secure a valuable property at a very reasonable price, this is a REAL OPPORTUNITY.

ADDRESS XX, BOX 411, TIMES BRANCH.

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We own and offer subject to prior sale Royalty Interests in the following properties:

2% in 5 acres West of Julian Nos. 8 and 9—attractively priced.

5½% in well drilling at 3600 ft., Lovelady Pool, Signal Hill, surrounded by the largest production in the field.

in property joining Jordan No. 1, Santa Fe Springs, which is credited as being the biggest producing well on the American Continent.

Substantial Royalty Interest in 9 wells, all of which are in Blocks 84, 87 and 88, Townsite of Santa Fe Springs.

1% in well being drilled by the U. S. Royalties Company on the corner of Park and Willow Sts., Santa Fe Springs.

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"Oh! Steve"

(BROOKS E. MILLER SPEAKING)

"Where are you going Sunday?"

(Steve) "I'm going to take my 'tin Lizzie' and my wife and John Brown and his wife, the neighbors next door, down to see BEMCO NO. 1, at Signal Hill."

(Miller) "Fine, Steve, I'll be there between 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon."

(Steve) "How do I get there?"

(Miller) "As you are going towards Long Beach on American Avenue, notice the Milk Sanatorium on Bixby Heights and at the base of the ridge is Center street. Turn East two blocks or be guided by the Bemco No. 1 sign on the derrick."

(Steve) "How deep's the well?"

(Miller) "2900 feet, drilling just 20 days."

(Steve) "You must be pretty nearly sold out, aren't you?"

(Miller) "Haven't figured it up, but if you are going to take another ten units you better come prepared Sunday."

(Steve) "All right, Miller."

(Miller) "So long, Steve."

BROOKS E. MILLER

Still Loew's State, Los Angeles. Phone: Main 3754

Head Office: Anaheim Office: Glendale Office:
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Harry E. Scott. L. H. Tinnin, Mgr.
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Would you bet $250.00 on a horse race if in winning your chance would be the same amount as another man that bet $2500.00 on the same horse in the same race but a different bookmaker carrying his bet.

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MILLION DOLLARS

Worth of development in drilling wells will prove this acreage. We want a few to come in and share this lease with us. You can invest from $250.00 up. One Thousand Dollars all the money required. Your proportionate ownership in this lease is the amount you invest based on the above amount required.

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No Stock OPEN SUNDAY No Units

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A small group of conservative oil operators are forming a syndicate to drill 6 wells on large valuable lease close to big production. Two more ground-floor interests for sale at $6000 each. This is a chance to become absolutely independent. Syndicate will be closed quickly. No promoters need apply.

Address G, Box 336, TIMES BRANCH.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 514 South Spring street:

LISTED

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unf. 5s	96½	96
City Electric Co. 5s	96	97
City Investment Co. 5s	91¾	
L. A. Pac. R.R. of Cal. 5s		80
Miller & Lux 7s	102½	102¾
Nahomas Co. of Cal. 6s	50	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	90½	90½
Do. 7 Pct. Notes	106½	107½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	95½	96½
San Jos. L. & P. (Ser. A.) 6s	99½	100¾
Sperry Flour 6s	96¾	98¾
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s	99	99½
Union Oil Co. of Cal. 5s	95	95½
United Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	89½	
Western Pacific R.R. 1st 5s		80
G. P. 7s	104¾	104¾
So. Cal. Gas 6s	94	96½
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	87¾	88¼
Spring Valley Water Co.	73½	74
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	89½	89½
Do. com.	75¾	
Pacific Lighting Corp. com.	102	102½
San Joaquin L. & P. com.	25½	
Insurance Stocks—		
Home Fire & Marine Co.	20	27½
Bank Stocks—		
American National Bank	220	
Anglo & L. P. Nat. Bank	167	168
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co.	48	47
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	35½	36
Honokaa Sugar Co.	4	
Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co.	14¾	15
Oahu Sugar Co.	39½	
Olaa Sugar Co.	8¾	8¾
Onomea Sugar Co.	30½	31½
Pioneer Mill Co.	27	28½
Union Sugar Co.	24½	
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	120	
Associated Oil Co.	106	
General Petroleum pfd.		24
Do. com.	35¾	
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	82½	85
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.	62½	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	92¼	93
Sperry Flour Co. com.		69½
Pac. Oil	37½	38
Texas Cons.	4	4¼
U. O. A.	46¼	47
C. L. Best	91	
Holly Dev.	210	

UNLISTED

Bonds—		
Mt. Whitney Pwr. 6s, A. & O.	103	
Bank 5 coks—		
Bank of Italy	222	
Oil Stocks—		
Cons. Mutual	23	30
Honolulu Oil	235	240
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Goodyear of Cal. pfd.	89¾	93
Gt. Western Pow. (Del.) of Cal.	89¾	
Mearshead Laboratories	93	
Waters Pacific pfd.	55	
Do. com.	15	

SALES

10,000 Pac. Gas 5s at 90¼, 1000 at 90⅜; 15 Pac. Gas 1st pfd. at 89¾, 5 at 89¼, 10 at 89¾, 5 at 89⅜, 15 at 89⅝; 20 Pac. Gas com. at 76¾, 5 at 76⅝; 20 Gt. Western Power pfd. at 89⅜, 7 at 89⅝, 13 at 89¾; 5000 U. S. Treasury 4¼s at 97.30, 30 at 97.32; 10 Associated Oil at 109; 50 General Pete. at 35⅝, 50 at 35⅝, 5 Standard Oil Cal. at 57¼; 75 Hawaiian Pineapple at 63⅜, 20 at 63⅝, 5 at 63¾; 10 Pac. Gas 1st pfd. at 89½; 30 Standard Oil at 57½, 25 at 57¾; 5000 S. V. Water Ltts 6s 1930 at 99½; 1000 Cal. Ore. Pwr. 7½s at 106½; 1000 Standard Oil 7s at 103½; 1000 United Gas & Elec. 5s at 87; 10 Spring Valley Water at 73¼; 100 Cal. Copper at 2.00, 300 at 2.00, 200 at 2.00, 400 at 2.00, 700 at 2.00, 200 at 2.00, 50 at 2.00, 2.00; 10 Cal. Pkg. at 82¾, 20 at 82¾, 10 at 82¾, 5 at 82¼; 10,000 Pac. Gas 5s at 90¼, 1000 at 90⅜; 45 Pac. Gas 1st pfd. at 89¾; 5 Pac. Oil at 80; 5 Standard Oil at 57, 60 at 57; 100 Texas Cons. at 4.00; 1000 Hatiu Fruit Pool at 105⅝.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $22,521,139.29, an increase of $7,395,690.41 over the corresponding day of 1922.

1923.	1922.	1921.
Monday—		
$22,087,569.90	$18,037,942.82	$14,402,413.44
Tuesday—		
$25,466,280.03	$18,373,589.48	$15,806,983.81
Wednesday—		
$25,125,581.52	$18,216,609.17	$14,217,716.99
Thursday—		
$24,627,342.29	$17,221,082.28	$13,346,420.90
Friday—		
$22,967,113.85	$17,873,107.22	$11,325,028.03
Saturday—		
$22,521,139.29	$14,955,448.88	$11,331,770.77

Bank Debits

Saturday	$27,504,796
Monday	28,371,088
Tuesday	32,220,278
Wednesday	29,855,976
Thursday	29,163,213
Friday	27,140,291

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate.
England, per pound sterling	Over 4.85⅝
France, per 100 francs	6.73
Germany, per 100 marks	.0032
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.82
Italy, per 100 lire	4.98
Switzerla, per 100 lires	19.30
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroons	2.03
Denmark, per 100 kroner	19.75
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.84
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.39
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.19
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.00
Mexico, per 100 pesos	49.25
Norway, per 100 kroner	17.08
Portugal, per 100 escudos	7.80
Rumania, per 100 lei	.81
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.31
Sweden, per 100 kronen	26.80
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.14

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 4.805; Canadian sight, 2.50; Canadian currency, sight, 2.00.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign exchange steady.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.62 8-16; cables, 4.63 9-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.60 7-16.

France—Demand, 6.65⅝; cables, 6.67.

Italy—Demand, 4.87½; cables, 4.88.

Belgium—Demand, 5.76½; cables, 5.77.

Germany—Demand, .0029; cables, .0029⅛.

Holland—Demand, 39.09; cables, 39.12.

Norway—Demand, 16.96.

Sweden—Demand, 26.85.

Denmark—Demand, 18.97.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.05.

Spain—Demand, 15.34.

Greece—Demand, 1.38.

Poland—Demand, .0021.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.98.

Argentina—Demand, 36.50.

Brazil—Demand, 10.63.

Montreal, .98 1-16.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	Days—			
	30	60	90	
Prime eligible members	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Prime nonmembers	4¼	4¼	4¼	

Silver Quotations

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 5.—Bar silver, 33 15-16d per ounce. Money, 1% per cent.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign bar silver, 67⅝; Mexican dollars, 51½.

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, May 5.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Ask.		Close—Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	73	73	Mayflower O.		
Adventure	40	50	Old Colony	3¾	4
Batipolis	144	145	Monarch	80	90
Allouez	24	25	Naumee	5½	5⅝
Arcadian	2½	3	Nipissing	5½	6
Ariz. Com.	11½	11⅝	N. Butte	8½	9
Boston Ely	45	53	New. Dome	3¾	4
Boston Cop.	79	79⅜	New Cornelia	17½	18¼
Bingham	17½	18	New River	37	
B. Hawk	12	13	N. Lake	20	25
Bohemia	65	100	Osceola	70	75
C. A. Mains	16¾	17	Eureka	16	17
C. & M. Corp.	17		Superior	2⅝	3
Carson Hill	5⅜	6	Eagle	2	3
Cal. & A.	36	37	Ohio	70	75
Cal. & H.	397	399	Old Dom.	25	26
Chief Con.		5½	Pneumo	40	50
C. C. Mines	2¾	3	Onondaga		50
Copper R.	36½	37½	Osceola	33½	34
Crystal	1½	1⅝	Quincy	38	39
Davis Daly	3½	3¾	Ray Hers	1½	
Alpha	4½	5½	Rhe Con.	40	50
Alvarado	5½	6	St. Mary	44	45
Ahumada	4½	4¾	Sup. & B.	1⅝	2
Amalia	10	30	Sup. Con.	1½	2
E. Butte	7¾	7⅞	Swift P. Co.	103¾	104
First Nat.	50	60	S. W. Miami		
Franklin	1½	1⅝	Tuli	1½	2½
Gadsden	65	75	Do. part.	1	1¼
G. Monster	10	11	Trinity	85	95
Hancock	2¾	3½	Tuolumne	42	45
Houghton	25	75	Utah Apex	5	5½
Id. Creek	100	120	Utah Cons	1¾	2
Indiana	30	73	Utah Metals	85	90
Iron Blossom	50	75	U. S. M. &		
Iron Cap	7½		Do. com.	32½	33½
Isle Royale	25	26	Do. pfd.	44¾	44¾
J. V. Dev.	2¾	3	U. V. Ex.	34	35
Kerr Lake	27⅝	28	Winona	17½	18
Lake Cop.	3	4	Do. pfd.	26½	27
La Rose	25	30	Ventura	25½	25⅝
La Salle	1½	2	Victoria	1½	
Libby, McN. &	9½	9⅞	Waldorf	38½	39
Mass. Con.	2	2½	Warner Bros.	29½	30
Mass. Gas	80½	81	Wilsona	75	100
Mason Val.	7	7½	Wolverine	8½	9
Mohawk	54	54½	Wyandotte	60	63
			Verde Cent.	4¾	4½

RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—The rubber market was quiet today, with some small trading in the futures position, spot rubber continued scarce and the demand was moderate. Ribbed smoked sheets and first latex crct were offered at 30½c for the former and 29¾c for the latter, brown crepe sold at 23½c, amber No. 1 29c and upriver, Para, 32½c.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

In a half-day session, devoid of important developments, the activity in Globe Petroleum and Tom Reed stood out yesterday as the points of interest on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Globe closed at ½ cent below the high of 49 for the day, rising from an opening of 45½. The final price of 45½ was 3½ cents above the closing quotation of the previous day. Tom Reed, on a small volume of sales, reacted from the best price of 94 to 90, off 3 cents from the preceding session.

Other stocks in the oil list were inclined to remain in a listless state. General Petroleum got as high as 36 1-8, but sold at the close at 36, unchanged. National Pacific was in some demand at 5 cents, and Huntington Central was taken at 4½ cents, up ½ cent. United Oil was down 2 cents at 1.95.

Simon Silver managed to gain ½ cent at a final price of 38½. United Eastern lost 2½ cents at 192½ and Virginia Louise advanced ½ cent to 8. North Star was taken at 2 cents.

Los Angeles Investment declined 2 cents to 1.49 and Southern California Edison common was quiet at 102. Sales were recorded in Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred at 89.

Following are the closing quotations and sales: :

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked
Bank of America	$140.00	
Bank of Italy	228.50	
California Bank	275.00	280.00
Citizens' National Bank	342.50	
Commercial National	222.00	
Continental National Bank	130.00	
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l	325.00	
First Nat. Bank Benef. Cert.	370.00	380.00
Merchants' National	195.00	
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	292.00	295.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	148.00	
U. S. National Bank	165.00	

BOND LIST

(With Accrued Interest)

Associated Oil 1st R. Sk. '30	97	
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st R. Sk. '41	85	
Gen. Pac. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	103.00	
General Pet. 10-yr. 7s, '31	104.50	105.00
M.T.&T.Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, '33	91	93
Do. Rfd. 5s, 1943	90	92
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, '28	94	
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, '34	95	
L.A. G.&E. 1st Rfd. 5s, '39	94½	95½
Do. Gas & Elec. 7s, '24	100	103
L. A. G.&E. 7s, '26, Ser. A	103½	103½
Do. '31, Ser. B	104¼	104
Laguna Pier Ry. 1st Mtg. 6s, '31	100	
L. A. Lighting Co. 5s, '34	97	
L.A.Ry. Corp. 5s, '40	89	89½
P. E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '42	73½	73½
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s, '41	82	82½
Do. 7s, 1940	105	
P. L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s, '42	96½	97½
Do. L.A. Rfd. 5s, 1951	95	95½
Palmer Union Oil	100	
S. W. Bay H. T. Co. 6s, '39	91	93
S. J. L. & P. 1st 5s, '32	100	100½
Do. Ser. C	98	98½
So. Cal. Gas & Rfd. 7s, 1951	104½	105
Std. Oil Cal. 10-yr. 7s, '31	104½	105
S. C. Ed. Gen. Mtg. 5s, '60	96	96½
Do. Gas. & Elec. 6s, 1944	103¾	104
So. Cal. Gas 1st M. 6s, '50	101	
Do. Rfd. 7s, 1951	104½	105½
S. Cal. Gas 1st M. 5½s, '39	91½	92
Do. Con. 10-yr. 8s, 1933	103	106½
S.P.Co.S.L.&T.1st M.G. 6s, '56	79	
Do. 20-yr. Cons. 5s, '43	80	
Do. 1st R.F.D. M. 4s, '55	73	
Union Oil 5s, 1931	95½	95½
Do. 5s, 1942	100¾	101½

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Cal. Packing Corp.	$ 83.00	
Globe Grain pfd.	97.00	99.00
Do. com.	50.00	50.50
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	96.50	
Goodyear Textile	87.00	90.00
Holly Sugar pfd.	80.00	84.50
Do. com.	34.00	38.00
Hutch. Sugar Co.		17.50
L. A. Brewing Co.	60.00	
Sperry Flour pfd.		100.00
Do. com.		79.00
Stewart Fruit pfd.	101.00	103.00
Sun Drug Co.	115.00	
Union Sugar Co.	23.00	25.50

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

Home Service Co. com.	$ 30.00	
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	89.50	90.00
Pac. Gas & Elec. pfd.	89.50	90.50
Do. com.	78.50	79.50
San Jos. L. & P. pfd.	89.50	90.50
Do. com.	26.00	27.50
Do. prior pfd.	92.75	
S. Monica Bay H. T. pfd.	92.00	
So. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.		118.00
So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	92.00	
So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	104.75	105.50
Do. com.	102.00	102.12½
So. Counties Gas pfd.	101.50	
Yellow Taxi	2.00	

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

Cal. Delta Farms	$ 30.00	$ 39.00
Cent. Pac. Imp.		1.85
Cons. Realty Co.	70.00	
Home Builders pfd.	.90	
Do. com.	.52	
L. A. Athletic Club	8.00	10.00
L. A. Inv. Co.	1.40	1.51
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	.95	
Do. com.	.95	
Mortgage Guarantee Co.	111.50	
Occident al Life	190.00	
Pac. Mutual Life	510.00	
Title G. & Tr. pfd.	125.00	

OIL STOCKS

Amalgamated Oil	$121.25	$122.25
Amer. Crude Oil	.02	.03
Associated Oil	108.00	111.00
Brookshire Oil		.50
Central	.80	.95
Continental Oil	.07	.08
Fullerton Oil	3.00	
General Pet. pfd.		24.00
Do. com.	36.00	36.25
Globe Pet. Co.	.48½	.50
Holly Oil Co.	1.85	19.00
Holly Dev. Co.	1.85	2.00
Hunting on Central	.04	.04½
Jade Oil Co.		.10
Lake View No. 2	.95	1.00
Mascot Oil Co.	1.05	1.07
Midway Northern	.62	.64
Mt. Diablo	.45	
National Pac. Oil Co.	.05	
Olinda Land		.18
Pacific Oil	37.50	38.00
Palmer Union pfd.	.10	.17
Do. com.		.06
Premier Oil Co.	.10	.15
Republic Pet. Co.	.02	23½
Rose Ranch Co.	1.40	1.45
Rosecrest United		.05
Standard Oil Cal.	57.25	57.50
Shell Union	16.25	16.62½
Transport Oil		.30
Union Oil	107.00	107.50
Union Associates	46.50	47.00
United Oil Co.	1.95	2.00
U. S. Royalties	.01	.02
Victor Oil Co.	.20	.25
West Coast pfd.		122.50
White Star Oil Co.	.02	.04

MINING STOCKS

Ostman District—

Adams Mining	.01	.01½
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	
Argo Mines	.02½	.04
Big Jim	.01	.02
Black Range	.15	.18
Boundary Cone	.01	.02
Lone Entry		94½
Gold Dust	.11½	.12½
Gold Ore	.07	.07½
Highland Chief		.05
Lee Arizona Mining	.20	.25
Lucky Boy	.02	.03
Mohawk Central		.05½
Nellis Mining	.10½	.11
North Star	.02	.02½
Ostman United	.03½	.09
Ostman Combination	.03½	.04
Ostman Gold	.04½	.05
San Francisco Gold	.02	.03½
Sun Dial	.03½	.04
Sunnyside	.03	.03½
Tallurido	.15	.16
Tom Reed	.03½	.03½
United American	.03½	.06½
United Eastern	1.92½	1.93
United Western	.01	.02½

Other Districts—

Boss Gold Mining		.12
Candelaria Mines	.11	.13
Cons. Mines		.01
Gold Road Assoc		.40
Hasis Mining	9.25	9.50
Montana Bingham	.04	
Ora Amigo	.03	.05
Rhinemond	.15	
Simon Silver-Lead	38½	.39
Virginia Louise	.08	.08½
Yellow Dog	38½	.37½
Yellow Pine	.06	.07½

SALES

Amalgamated Oil—		5,000	.35
25	121.50	2,000	.35
General Pet. com—		500	6-5 .05
10	36.12½		Nellie Mining—
10	36.00	1,000	.18½
50	36.00	1,000	.10½
50	36.00	1,000	.10½
10	36.00	2,500	8-30 .03
10	36.00		North Star Mining—
10	36.12½	3,000	.02
10	36.12½	5,000	8-10 .02
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.		10	.02
5	96.00	1,000	.02½
Globe Grain com.		500	8-3 .02
10	99.00	1,000	.02
Gold Dust—		5,000	.02
1,000	.12	2,000	.02
1,000	.12	4,000	.02
1,000	.12	5,000	8-30 .02½
1,000	.12	Ostman United—	
Globe Pet.—		500	.09
1,000	.45½	Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd.	
1,000	.46	15	89.00
1,000	.46	40	89.00
1,000	.46	Shell Union com—	
1,000	.46	100	16.62½
1,000	.46	20	8-10 16.50
1,000	.46	10	16.50
1,000	.47	10	16.50
1,000	.47	Pacific Oil—	
1,000	.47½	10	57.75
2,000	.48	20	57.75
2,000	.48	Simon Silver—	
2,000	.48½	1,000	.38½
1,000	.48½	1,000	.38½
1,000	.48½	1,000	.38½
2,000	.48½	2,000	.38½
1,000	.48½	1,000	.38½
1,000	.48	1,000	.39
1,000	.48	1,000	.39
2,000	.48½	1,000	.39
1,000	.48½	So. Cal. Edison com—	
1,000	.48	54	102.00
1,000	.48	1	
1,000	.48	2	102.00
1,000	.48	1	
1,000	.48½	50	102.00
Globe Grain pfd.		5	102.00
1923 Maturity—		20	102.00
10	97.50	7	102.00
Gold Ore—		10	102.00
1,000	.07½	Standard Oil of Cal.—	
1,000	.07½	10	$2.00
1,000	.07½	10	52.25
1,000	.07	Tellurido Mining—	
Gold Road Assoc—		1,000	.15
100	.38	1,000	.15
Huntington Central—		Tom Reed Mining—	
1,000	.04½	1,000	.03
2,000	.04½	200	.04
2,000	.04½	200	.04
1,000	.04½	100	.03
5,000	.04½	200	.03
5,000	.04½	200	.03
Hasis Mining—		100	.03
200	9.37½	Holly Development—	
Holly Development—		100	2.02½
100	2.02½	100	2.02
100	2.02	100	2.03
100	2.03	100	2.03
300	2.00	300	2.00
100	2.00	100	2.00
200	2.00	300	2.00
500	2.00	100	2.00
100	2.00	United Oil—	
100	2.03	1,000	1.95
300	2.00	1,000	1.95
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.		100	1.95
2	89.50	Union Oil of Cal.—	
8	89.50	5	108.00
L. A. Investment—		10	108.00
1,000	1.50	Union Oil 5s—	
1,000	1.50	1,000	.95½
5,000	1.50	5	1000 .95½
Mascot Oil—		U. S. Royalties—	
500	1.05	5,000	.50
Midway Northern—		U. S. Royalties Rights	
2,000	.64	31	.21
1,000	.64	Virginia Louise—	
1,000	.64	250	.08
1,000	.64	1,100	.08
National Pacific—		1,000	.08
1,000	.05	1,000	.08
1,000	.05	Yellow Dog—	
5,000	.05	1,000	.37
2,000	.05	INFORMAL	
5,000	.05	Globe Petroleum—	
5,000	.05	1,000	.48

Stock Market Prices Decline in Past Week

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—A severe break in stock market prices with partial recovery at the end of the week, further relaxation of commodity prices, easier money rates in preparation for Federal financing and lower exchange rates, were the outstanding developments in this week's financial and commodity markets.

The violent declines in stock prices after a long period of narrow and irregular movements resulted in a "shake-out" of weak speculative accounts which experts agreed has materially strengthened the technical structure. Opinion is still widely divided, however, as to whether the reaction signalled the end of the bull market, which began in the summer of 1921, or merely the establishment of a new low level from which the last phase of the bull market would be carried on. Railroad and industrial averages were carried to new low levels for the year during the week.

Other speculative markets reacted in sympathy with stock prices. Cotton quotations were at their lowest levels of the year and 5c a pound below the year's peak, raw and refined sugar prices slumped badly in response to the growing propaganda of buyers' strikes and the wheat market was somewhat unsettled because of the conflicting estimates of the carry-over.

Further reductions took place in the prices of crude oil, lead, copper, rubber and other materials.

French rejection of the German reparations offer was expected by the financial community and its only apparent effects were a slight reaction in the price of French bonds and lower foreign exchange rates. German marks got down to .0025c, or 40,000 to the American dollar, but rallied later to .0029c. British and French exchange eased slightly.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 514 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide	District—	Bid.	Close— Asked.
2,000	Alta	Divide	.01	.02
158,000	Belcher	Extension	.03	.04
1,000	Ben	Hur	.02	.03
4,000	Operator		.04	.06
5,000	Rescita	Divide	.01	.02
1,000	Silver	King Divide	.10	.11
	Eureka	District—		
4,700	Eureka	Holly	.70	
	Goldfield	District—		
2,000	Goldfield	Deep Mines	.13	.14
2,000	Grandma		.05	.06
5,000	Red	Hills	.03	.04
5,000	Silver	Pick	.04	.05
2,000	Spearhead	Gold	.12	.13
	Comstock	District—		
2,500	Con.	Virginia	.12	.14
1,000	Gable		.05	.06
1,200	Sierra	Nevada	.05	.07
	Other	Districts—		
1,000	Gruss	Copper	.06	.07
8,000	Naand	Mountain	.36	
1,500	Simon	Silver Lead	.35	.40
12,000	Searcy	Red Mtn.	.83	.84

COTTON MARKET IN WAITING POSITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—The cotton market had a firm opening and gradually advanced to 10 and 15 points over yesterday's closing quotations, mostly on some scattered covering of shorts and a moderate amount of some new buying by local and Wall-street commission-houses.

On the early advance May went up to 26¾, while July sold at 25.65, October 24.02 and December 23.58. There was not enough new buying at that level to absorb the further scattered liquidation and southern selling which came in after the rise and later, on general reselling by many local traders, the market reacted toward the close and finished barely steady, with the new crop options back to yesterday's closing quotations and the old crop months about 10 under their closing prices.

The market now seems to be in a waiting position pending further development in the milling situatino in the Southern States; also on the weather conditions in the cotton belt, where, in nearly every State, a period of warm settled weather is needed to finish planting operations and help the areas already planted to come up to good stands.

Spot cotton was quiet, 10 points decline, 26.85 for middling upland.

Southern markets: Galveston, 26.35, unchanged; New Orleans, 26.50, unchanged; Savannah, 25.60, 20 points decline; Augusta, 26.25, unchanged; Memphis, 27.50, unchanged; Houston, 26.50, 35 points advance; Little Rock, 26.75, 13 points decline.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.13	23.25	23.06	23.10
March	23.10	23.24	23.10	23.19
May	26.70	25.90	26.53	26.69
July	25.45	25.65	25.27	25.40
October	23.83	24.02	23.75	23.84
December	23.38	23.58	23.23	23.39

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	23.35	24.35	23.29	23.27
December	22.84	23.00	22.63	23.87
May				25.80
July	25.53	25.55	25.25	25

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, No. 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, with high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. bid.	Net change.
62	60	4	Adams Express	300	71	71½	71	70¾	+ ⅛
19½	12½	....	Advance Rumely	200	13½	13½	13	13	....
54½	46½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	42	—¼
14⅝	12	....	Ajax Rubber	800	12½	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
⅝	⅛	....	Alaska Gold	100	....	....	....	⅛	....
1¼	1	....	Alaska Juneau	....	....	....	....	1	— ⅛
69	69⅝	4	Allied Chemical	500	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅛
51½	43½	4	Allis Chalmers	300	43⅝	43⅝	43½	43	....
97½	94½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	93	....
36¾	34	....	Am. Agr. Chemical	....	....	....	....	25¾	+ ⅛
148¾	136½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	137	....
49½	38	....	Am. Beet Sugar	300	40	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	73	....
88	87	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	700	42½	43	42	41½	....
108	73½	5	American Can	6,300	90¾	90¾	88	89	— ¾
115	107	7	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	107	....
192	180½	....	Am. Car & Foundry	300	189½	189½	189	189½	— ¼
123½	119½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	119½	....
9¾	8¾	....	American Chicle	200	9	9	9	8¾	....
20½	16½	....	Am. Cotton Oil	800	18	18	18½	18½	....
7⅞	5¾	....	American Drug	....	....	....	....	5¾	— ⅛
143	118	9	American Express	200	114	117½	117½	117	— ½
18¾	15½	....	Am. Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	9¾	....
74¾	56½	....	Do. pfd	200	58	....	....	63	+ ⅜
114½	95½	7	American Ice	900	96½	96⅝	95⅝	95½	....
33 1-3	24¾	....	Am. Int'l Corp.	1,300	26	26⅞	26	26¼	+ ⅛
13	7½	....	Am. La France	....	....	....	....	11½	....
39	28	....	Am. Linseed	100	....	....	....	29½	....
59	49	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
139⅝	120⅛	8	Am. Locomotive	5,800	128⅝	128⅝	128	128	— ⅝
122	110¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	114	....
48⅝	40	4	Am. Metal	100	46	46	46	46	....
90½	76	4	Am. Radiator	200	82¾	83	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
8½	6⅝	1	Am. Safety Razor	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
81½	69	....	Am. Smelt. & Refg.	400	....	15	14½	14½	....
59½	53	....	Am. Sm'ting & Refining	300	60¾	60¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅝
102⅝	98	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	98½	....
153¼	140	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	142	....
40⅞	33½	3	Am. Steel Foundry	900	37½	38¼	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
85	82¾	....	Am. Sugar Refining	100	77	77	77	76	+ 1
109¾	105½	7	Do. pfd	100	103¼	....	....	105	+ 1
36⅜	34½	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	400	35⅝	36½	35	35	— ⅛
125½	121¼	....	Am. Tel. & Tel.	900	122½	122¾	122¼	122	+ ⅛
131¾	122	12	American Tobacco	100	131¼	....	....	131½	+ ½
159¾	146	12	Do. Class B	....	....	....	....	150½	+ 2
40¾	37½	....	Am. Water Works	200	38½	42½	38½	38	— ¼
28	23¾	4	Associated Dry Goods	1,300	73½	73½	73	72½	— ⅛
109¾	93	7	American Woolen	1,300	94	94½	93½	93½	— ⅛
111½	102½	7	Do. pfd	200	104½	104½	104½	104	....
34	25½	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	....	....	....	....	25	....
19¼	14½	....	American Zinc	....	....	....	....	15	....
58½	48½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	48	....
134	100⅛	8	Associated Oil	....	....	....	....	108	....
105½	85¾	8	Atchison	600	99½	100	98½	99½	+ ⅛
127	110¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	113	....	....	113½	....
14⅝	12¾	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	2,600	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	....
47	32¾	....	Austin Nichols	600	35	35	35	35½	— ⅛
107	110¾	7	Auto Knitting	1,100	105	105	105	105	— ⅛
144½	127¼	7	Baldwin Locomotive	12,300	129	129¾	127¼	127¾	— ¼
116½	111	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	111	....
57¾	40¼	....	Baltimore & Ohio	1,900	48¾	48¾	47½	48½	+ ⅝
95½	57¾	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	58	+ 1
35	19	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	300	22	22¼	22	21½	....
91	80½	5	Bethlehem Steel	2,300	90½	90¾	90	90	....
....	....	....	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Do. 8% pfd	....	....	....	....	93	....
111½	107¾	8	Booth Fisheries	....	....	....	....	47	....
107	100½	7	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	400	2	2¾	2	2¼	....
144¾	127	10	Burns Bros.	100	136	....	....	136	+ 1½
14⅝	7¾	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	700	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	....
37⅝	27¾	2	Butte & Superior	700	27¾	28	27¾	27½	— ⅛
21½	16¾	....	Butterick	100	....	....	....	19	....
5¾	4	....	Cadeo Oil & Ref.	100	5¼	....	....	5¼	....
80	79½	6	California Packing	....	....	....	....	79	....
104¼	97	7	California Petroleum	5,500	89¾	92¾	87¾	92	+ ⅛
110	94¾	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	94	....
12¾	7¾	....	Callahan Zinc	1,100	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	....
50	32	2	Calumet & Arizona	....	....	....	....	44½	....
160	140½	10	Canadian Pacific	900	152¾	150½	150¼	150½	+ ½
40½	30¾	....	Central Leather	1,300	37¾	38½	37½	37	....
79¾	60¾	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	74	....
49½	42¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	300	45	45½	45	44½	....
45	40½	....	Certain-Teed Products	....	....	....	....	....	....
79	68	4	Chandler Motors	900	65	65	63	63	— ½
76¾	65¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	65½	....	....	65½	....
39¾	38½	....	Chicago & E. Illinois	....	....	....	....	32	+ ½
82½	81	....	Do. pfd	100	88	....	....	88	....
....	....	....	Chicago Great Western	....	....	....	....	5	....
17	8½	....	Do. pfd	700	11½	11½	11	11	....
39¾	32¾	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	800	35½	36¼	35½	35½	+ ⅛
39¾	32½	....	Do. pfd	1,900	39¾	39¾	38½	38½	+ ⅛
88	77	5	Chicago & N. W.	900	77	77½	77½	77¾	....
118	111	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	113	....
90¾	62¾	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,400	73½	....	....	73	....
31¾	27¾	....	Chicago Rock Island & P.	1,400	29½	29¾	29	29	....
98	85	7	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	87	....
85	77½	6	Do. 6% pfd	100	77½	....	....	77½	+ ⅛
30¾	26¼	62½	Chile Copper	1,600	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
31½	24¾	....	Chile Exploration	100	24¾	....	....	24¾	+ ⅛
....	....	....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	77	....
76¼	65¾	5	Clett, Peabody	....	....	....	....	67½	....
81	72⅜	6	Coca Cola	200	74	74	74	74½	+ ⅛
54½	25¼	....	Colorado Fuel	900	31	31	30	30	....
45½	38	....	Colorado & Southern	....	....	....	....	39	....
89	52½	....	Corn Products	300	63¾	63¾	63¾	63	+ ⅛
114	103½	8	Columbia Gas	700	103½	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
....	....	....	Columbia Graphophone	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
83½	69½	6	Computing Tabulator	400	71¾	74	72¾	74	+ 2½
39	30¾	....	Consolidated Cigars	1,100	29	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
69¾	61	....	Consolidated Gas	15,000	63	63¾	62¾	63¼	....
11½	10½	....	Consolidated Textile	1,200	10¾	10¾	10½	10½	....
50½	43¾	....	Continental Can	300	45¾	46¼	45¾	45¾	....
130¾	118¾	6	Corn Products Ref.	2,600	128	128¾	126	126¾	+ ⅜
64½	55¾	4	Cosden & Co.	5,300	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
84½	67½	....	Crucible Steel	4,400	71½	71¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅝
20	....	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	19	....
20	15¼	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,700	14½	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
57½	50½	....	Do. pfd	3,300	53	53¾	53¼	53½	+ ⅛
27¾	23¾	....	Cuba-Am. Sugar	4,800	25¼	25¾	25	25¼	+ ⅛
17¾	9	....	Continental Motors	1,300	9¾	9	9¾	9¾	....
38½	27	....	Davison Chemical	....	....	....	....	27½	....
105	105	9	Delaware & Hudson	100	....	....	....	110½	....
130½	117¾	6	D. L. & Western	100	113¾	116	113¾	115½	+ ⅛
46½	36¾	3	Denver & Rio Gr.	11,600	41¾	42¼	41	41¾	....
18¾	10¾	2	Detroit	1,300	14¾	143	14½	142¾	+ ⅛
118¾	98¾	5	Eastman Kodak	900	108½	107¾	106½	107	+2
57½	54	4	Electric Storage Battery	200	62	62	61	61	....
94¼	69¼	5	Endicott Johnson	800	69¾	69½	69¼	69	+ ⅛
13½	10¾	....	Erie	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
25½	15¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	4,400	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	....
15	11¾	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	11½	....
81	67	5	Famous Players	800	82	82	82	81½	....
47¾	37	2	Fleischmann	11,500	47	47¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
12¾	6¾	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	....	....	....	....	6¾	....
60¼	44	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	44	....
12½	10	10	Fisher Body	....	....	....	....	155	....
16½	11¾	....	Fisk Rubber	200	12	12	11½	11½	....
82	11¾	....	Freeport Texas	1,100	14½	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
34	28½	....	General Asphalt	1,100	41	41	39½	39¾	— ⅛
84¾	61¾	6	General Cigars	300	81	84	84	84	+ ⅛
190½	173	8	General Electric	400	173	176	173	174½	....
179	131¾	1.20	General Motors	7,700	163¾	17	163½	163¾	....
82	63¾	4	Do. Deb. stock 6s	1,700	66¾	65¾	65¾	66¾	....
105	98¾	7	Do. Deb. stock 7s	....	....	....	....	102	....
68	56½	....	Goodrich Co.	900	34½	34½	33½	33½	....
60	55	....	Goodyear pfd	300	55¾	56¾	55½	56½	....
8¾	7¾	4%	Gotham Silk Hosiery	7,800	8	8	7¾	7¾	....
31	23	....	Greene Cananea	100	26¾	25¾	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
80	71	5	Great Northern pfd	400	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	....
35	30	2	Great Northern Ore	600	30½	30½	30½	30¾	....
34¾	19½	....	Greene Cananea	100	....	....	....	23¾	....
14½	6¼	....	Guantanamo Sugar	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8	+ ⅛
104¾	76	4	Gulf States Steel	2,700	87¾	87¾	85½	85¾	+ ⅛
....	....	....	Hayes Wheel	800	39	39	39	39½	....
....	....	....	Hendee Manufacturing	....	....	....	....	12	....
79	58	4	Houston Oil	400	63	63¾	62¾	63	....
32¾	25¾	1	Hudson Motors	1,400	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½	+ ⅛
39	16¾	....	Hupp Motors	100	24¾	....	....	24½	....
117¾	110	7	Illinois Central	100	110	....	....	108½	....
19	11¾	7	Indiahoma Refining	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
43¾	35	3	Inspiration Cons.	400	35¾	36	35¾	35¾	....
22⅝	15	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	....	....	....	....	15½	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	44½	....
11	7½	....	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	....	....	....	....	7½	....
44	34½	....	Int'l Cement	900	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
27½	22	2	Inter. Combustion Engine	200	25	25	24	24	....
66½	57½	5	Inter. Harvester	200	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	....
116¾	115	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	115	....
11⅝	....	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	200	12	12	11½	11½	....
47	32¾	....	Do. pfd	700	34¾	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
38¾	30¾	....	Int'l Nickel	700	31¾	32¼	31¾	31¾	....
19¾	15¾	....	International Paper	200	44½	45	44½	44¾	....
75½	68	6	Do. stamped pfd.	....	....	....	....	67½	— ¼
19¾	14½	....	Invincible Oil	1,200	13¾	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
38½	41½	....	Iron Products Corp.	1,100	42¾	42¾	40	40	....
⅝	⅜	....	Island Oil	2,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
24	17¾	....	Jewel Tea	....	....	....	....	20¼	....
63¾	50	4	Jones Bros. Tea	100	55½	....	....	58	— ⅛
24½	19½	....	Kansas City Southern	300	19¾	19¾	19½	19	— ⅛
57¾	57¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	52	— ¾
31	....	....	Kansas & Gulf	....	....	....	....	....	....
45¾	33	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	200	35	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
62¾	48½	....	Kelly-Springfield	2,500	51	53½	52	52	+ ⅛
45	35	3	Kennecott Copper	8,100	39½	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
11¾	6	3	Keystone	1,700	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 460,100 shares; for the week, 2,822,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,126,000; for the week, $54,331,000.

High 1923.	Low. 1923.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. bid.	Net change.
248½	177	7	Kresge	....	....	....	....	223	—3
67	60½	7	Laclede Gas	200	60¾	60¾	60	60	— ¼
31⅛	27½	2	Lee Rubber	100	27½	....	....	27	— ¼
71⅝	62	3½	Lehigh Valley	100	63¾	....	....	62¾	+ ⅛
84½	58¾	4	Lima Locomotive	2,100	67	67½	66¼	66¾	— ½
63¼	48	....	Loew's Wiles	100	48	....	....	49	+ 1
155	130	7	Louisville & Nashville	....	....	....	....	130½	— ½
21½	17½	....	Loew's Inc.	500	17½	17½	17½	17½	....
11¾	8	....	Lyon Inc.	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
219¾	190¼	12	Liggett & Myers	....	....	....	....	190	....
118½	111¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	113	....
178¾	160	12	Lorillard (P.)	100	159	....	....	158	— ¼
115½	112	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	112	....
94	68½	4	Mack Trucks	800	85¾	94	83¾	83½	+ ⅛
49	32½	....	Mallinson & Co.	200	34½	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
75¼	45½	....	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	63	— ½
66	51¼	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	....	....	....	....	64½	— ½
28	8¼	....	Market Street Ry.	....	13½	....	....	12½	— ¼
60	39	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	40	....
67	66⅞	6	Do. prior pfd	....	....	....	....	66	....
34½	21½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	30	+1
59¾	27¼	4	Mariand Oil	4,800	45¼	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
37⅝	27½	3	Martin-Parry Corp.	4,000	34	34	34	34	— ⅛
69¾	43½	....	Maxwell Motors A	5,000	48½	49¼	48½	47½	— ⅛
21	17	....	Maxwell Motors B	2,000	17¼	18	16¾	17	— ⅛
78⅝	67½	5	May Stores	100	72	72	72	72	....
25	17½	1	McIntyre Por. Mines	3,000	20½	20½	19¾	19¾	....
30¼	29¾	1	Magma Copper	....	....	....	....	29¾	....
19¾	16¼	2	Maxims Seaboard Oil	900	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
15¾	13¾	....	Do. voting trust cfs	400	15½	15½	15½	15	....
30½	26¾	2	Miami	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27½	+ ⅛
12	11	1.20	Middle States Oil	2,000	11	11	10½	10¾	....
9½	5¾	....	Mines & St. L.	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¼	....
72½	60½	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	....	....	....	....	64½	....
17	10¼	1	Mother Lode	1,400	10½	10½	10	10½	....
14	10¼	....	M., K. & Texas	7,800	12¾	12¾	12	12¼	....
45½	38½	....	Do. pfd	200	....	....	....	33¾	....
19¾	14¾	....	Missouri Pacific	100	....	....	....	14½	....
49	30½	....	Do. pfd	250	39	39	38¾	38	+2
75	65½	5	Nashua Power	100	....	....	....	66½	....
28	20¾	....	Montgomery Ward	800	23	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
29¾	17¾	2	Moon Motors	1,400	26¾	26½	26	25¾	— ⅛
114½	75½	10	Nash Motors	200	102	102¼	102	103	+ ½
18¾	11	....	National Acme	....	....	....	....	14½	....
43¾	38	3	National Biscuit	300	40	40½	40	40¾	+ ⅛
½	⅛	....	National Conduit	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
73	65	5	National Enameling	200	66¾	68¾	66¾	68½	+ ⅛
136¾	122	8	National Lead	950	121	121½	121	120½	+ ⅛
114½	110¾	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	114	....
144	135¾	10	Union Pacific	700	151¾	134¾	134	134	....
39½	33¼	2	United Alloy Steel	100	35¼	....	....	35¼	....
85	77½	....	United Drug	....	....	....	....	77½	....
208	127½	8	United Fruit	200	167½	167½	167	165¾	....
21¾	11¾	....	United Railways	....	....	....	....	12¾	....
62	28½	....	Do. pfd	200	57	57	56¼	57	....
81¾	64¾	2	United Retail Stores	100	77½	....	....	77½	....
34½	23	....	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	....	....	....	....	22	....
37	33¼	....	U. S. Food Products	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	....
73¼	58	8	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	2,400	57	57½	56¾	56¾	....
108	98½	8	U. S. Realty	500	103¾	104¼	103¾	103¾	....
61¾	55	4	U. S. Rubber	5,400	56	56¾	55¾	56	....
105	99	6	Do. pfd	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	106	....
48¾	32¼	....	U. S. Smelting	100	....	....	....	32	....
104½	101¾	5	United States Steel	18,400	102½	102¾	102	102	....
123½	117½	7	Do. pfd	400	118	118	118	117½	....
76¼	63¼	4	Utah Copper	1,400	69	69¼	68¾	68¾	....
70½	55¾	2	Utah Securities	300	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
27	12½	....	Va.-Carolina Chemical	100	13¾	....	....	13½	....
83	53½	....	Virginia Iron, C. & C.	400	62	62	62	62	....
23	13¼	2	Vivaudou	700	20¼	20½	20¼	20	....
11½	8¾	....	Wabash	900	9	9	8¾	8¾	....
39¾	25¾	....	Do. pfd A	1,200	28	28¼	27¾	27¾	....
44	34½	....	Do. pfd B	....	....	....	....	37	....
44	2.50	....	Wells-Fargo Express	100	....	....	....	44	....
15	10¾	....	Western Maryland	1,800	10½	11	10½	10¾	....
26¾	22	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	23	— ⅛
20¾	16¾	....	Western Pacific	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
83¾	80½	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	55	—1
119½	105¾	7	Western Union	1,700	83¾	83¾	81¾	107¾	— ⅝
67½	58½	4	Westinghouse Electric	400	8	8	8	8	....
10¾	8	....	Wheeling & Lake Erie	800	28	28½	28	28	+ ⅛
29¾	24¾	2¼	White Eagle Oil	400	29	29	29	29¼	....
66¾	45¾	4	White Motors	100	53	53	52¼	52½	— ⅛
5¾	3	....	White Oil	200	3	3	3	3¼	....
14	9¾	....	Wickwire Spencer	500	9	9	9	9	— ⅛
8½	6¼	....	Willys Overland	9,200	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
60¼	42¼	....	Do. pfd	400	65¾	65¾	65	65½	— ⅛
42¾	30	....	Wilson & Co.	200	30½	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
25½	25	....	Wisconsin Central	100	31	31	31	31	....
224½	190½	8	Woolworth, F. W.	200	220	220	220	220	+4
....	....	....	Worthington Pump	....	....	....	....	81½	....

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 5. — No very definite movement of prices occurred on the stock exchange today. Advances were pretty general and in a dozen stocks or so they reached a point or thereabouts. But except for two or three oil and sugar-company shares, the advance was made on small transactions and the market as a whole had the appearance of inactivity. Notwithstanding the natural shrinkage of business on a Saturday, this inertia of the market caused some surprise. A strong upward reaction, under reasonably heavy trading, is apt to occur at the week-end after so emphatic and continuous a decline as had marked the earlier days of last week. The absence today of any considerable movement of the sort appeared to indicate that the speculative sellers of the preceding days were not buying back their stocks. On the other hand, there was no new selling of an aggressive sort and for the most part, small fractional changes were the rule.

The decline in the "averages" of some 3 points fairly represents the movement of last week as a whole. Some active industrial shares have lost much more than that, and three or four have fallen 7 to 13 points, but the greater patr of the market is only 2 or

...is & Company
...Service Plus Results
...listed) Units, Interests, Productions
...Royalties, etc., Bought, Sold and
Quoted.

...PRESS (Tomorrow)
HARRIS'
...KET OPINION
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California Co-Operative
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SMACKOVERS
WE OFFER (Subject)
130 Shallcross 500% ..... $.10
50 Smackover 500% ..... .20
50 Arkade ..... .15
75 Bucher Smackover ..... .10
25 J. E. Farrell Co. ..... .50
175 Harris Fisher Oil ..... .05
85 Harry Morris No. 3 ..... Chee
15 Gweswood Pool No. 3 ... Chee
60 Richard Hader Mfg. Deeds ..... .50
62 Vlick Oil & Ref. ..... Chee
600 Wilcox Oil ..... .50
And Many Others.

ALL JULIAN UNITS
AT MARKET
LOCAL OFFERINGS
(Subject)
800 Alta Comb. Mines ..... .50
1 Perdon & Virpillat No. 2 ..... $4.00
1 Huddleston Syn. No. 1 ..... 4.00
4 Industrial No. 3 ..... 2.00
10 Industrial No. 2 ..... Chee
10 Julian 6-8 ..... $32.50
5 Kirkpatrick Pete. 2.00
4 Lawrence Santa Fe Springs ..... .50
1 Mexican ..... Chee
1 Miley Mills No. 2 ..... .50
3 Olsen ..... Chee
5 Peterson Oil Syn. $16.00
100 Penn M & M Co. 1.00
5 Savage Tire $7.00
1 J. B. Turrona No. 2 ..... 47.50
10 Doble Steam 15.00
25 Star Pete. ..... .50
25 Associated Investment Co. Pfd. Cleveland, Ohio $2.00
And Many Others.

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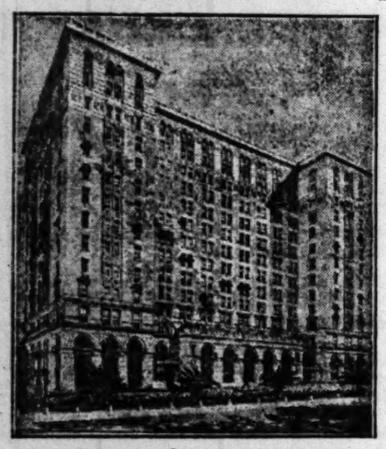
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Owner The Pacific Hotel-Apartment Co.

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REPORT
on the
Review Wells

A Ten Thousand Barrel Gusher—the Black-Drake—came in May 1 just about 150 feet from the Review-Transport lease on Signal Hill. This astonishing producer was drilled to a depth of about 4969 feet. When it roared in it proved again the tremendous capacity of the lower sands. See the diagram.



The "Mile Deep" Well

The "MILE-DEEP" well will go to the very bottom of the Signal Hill sands if modern tools can go that far. Last Friday noon the "MILE DEEP" had reached 2200 feet, IT HAS BEEN GOING THROUGH OIL BEARING SANDS EVER SINCE IT TOUCHED THE NINE HUNDRED FOOT DEPTH.

Review-Transport No. 2

We expect to bring this well in about May 12 to 15th, drilling it to 4200 feet. The depth May 4, 3200 feet, with the well cemented off and drilling through oil sand. See the diagram for the depth and position of the Review-Transport wells. Note how close they are to the 15,000-barrel flush production Ryder No. 1 and the great Andrews No. 3 which came in with a 30,000-barrel production.

Review-Signal No. 1

Steady producer. Capacity approximately 3000 barrels. Flowing into the pipe lines.

Review No. 1, Huntington Beach

Depth 4800 and drilling in. Showing some oil and gas. We are going to the deep sands.

Get Your Life Interest Now

Life interests in the two Review-Transport wells, and in Ten other wells, including Signal-Review No. 1 and Review No. 1, Huntington Beach, are given for underwriting subscriptions to the California Illustrated Review. Read all about this remarkable offer on pages 6 and 7, Section II of this paper.

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WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
April 26	353	39
April 27	305	41
April 28-29	470	66
April 30	127	27
May 1	186	27
May 2	338	51
Totals	1666	253

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
April 26	56	--
April 26	53	--
April 27	74	--
April 28-29	110	--
April 30	46	--
May 1	73	--
Totals	419	--

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
April 25	56	--
April 26	304	39
April 27	379	41
April 28-29	580	66
April 30	167	27
May 1	264	27
May 2	336	51
Totals	2070	253

FLORIDA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Grapefruit
April 26	58	92
April 27	93	66
April 28-29-30	181	240
May 1	82	81
May 2	99	80
Totals	413	543

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 Cars Oranges	1922-23 Cars Lemons	1921-22 Cars Oranges	1921-22 Cars Lemons
So. California	99,496	8,399	13,559	4,013
Cen. California	5,399	322	4,838	105
No. California	226	37	373	10
California total	98,144	8,858	18,770	4,127
Florida total	32,111	*15,495	17,039	*15,317

*—Grapefruit.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $2500 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:
H. H. Park, 7417 Jasmine, owner; W. P. Stillman, builder; $10,000.
Margaret Simpson, 919 Parkman, owner; R. L. Huck, builder; $4500.
C. E. Walsh, 900 West Fifty-ninth Drive, owner and builder; $4000.
S. Simpson, 2314 Wabash, owner and builder; $2500.
A. E. Ballow, 834 Irving Boulevard, owner; N. J. Nelson, builder; $4700.
O. M. Cole, 1143 Hanmont, owner and builder; $2000; 1926 Vic oria, $7500.
F. P. Wilson, 1526 Sanborn, owner; Standard Building Company, builders; $4000.
P. H. Ehlers, 263 South Commonwealth, owner and builder; $7000.
P. T. Trunler, 5938 Sixth, owner and builder; $3500.
B. E. Dimmons, 1236 East Forty-third, owner; Dr. G. T. Ellerston, builder; $3000.
A. M. Gilman, 6448 Largo, owner and builder; $4000.
Hugh Hughes, 1743 West Fifty-seventh, owner; Standard Building Company, builders; $6400.
Paul Baum, 1936 Reid, owner and builder; $3500.
Ida Mann, 469 East Avenue 33, owner; S. A. Armstrong & Sons, builders; $3200.
Dr. P. Y. Watson, 1511 North Ogden Drive, owner; M. P. Wilkinson, builder; $13,300.
Business structures:
Buildings, Harris Realty Company, 490 South Olive, owners; McDonald & Kahn, builders; $10,000.
Art Monumental Company, 8515 Whittier Boulevard, owners; Ponzo Construction Company, builders; $5000.
Stores, Stinson Investment Company, 201 Pico, owners, and builders; $50,000.
Field, S. O. White, 5526 Virginia, owner; R. H. Heath, builder; $11,500; 5528 Virginia, $7400; 5530 Virginia, $11,500; 5532 Virginia, $7600; 5534 Virginia, $11,500. Kate Grauman, 651 North Kenmore, owner and builder; $12,000. Apartments, D. E. Foster, 421 South Bixel, owner; G. O. Stuart, builder; $130,000.

FRAUD SUSPECT IS DISCOVERED IN JAIL

Sought by police in all sections of the country for the past eighteen months on a forgery charge, Stanley Bacus, alias Frank Lytle, was found yesterday in the County Jail and removed to Long Beach, where he is to be arraigned before Justice Underwood on the 15th inst.

About a year and a half ago, Bacus came to Long Beach, according to police, and deposited a check for $8000 in one of the beach city banks. Some time later he drew out $5000, it is said, leaving an apparent deposit of $3000. Subsequently, however, it was found that the check had been forged, and search for the suspect instituted.

Yesterday Detective Sergeants Costigan and Smith of Long Beach came to the County Jail to look over the prisoners and identified Bacus as the man whom Long Beach police are seeking.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—[Office of the Fruit World.] Increasing supplies of navels in all markets are responsible for the markets easing off the past week.

Shipments for several weeks have totaled from 1400 to 1600 cars weekly. These supplies are arriving daily in the markets and are influencing prices. The situation is in good shape, however, and shippers feel that there will be no difficulty experienced in disposing of the limited quantity of navels that remain for shipment.

Averages realized in the auction markets have ranged mostly from $4.25 to $5.25 per box on navels. Best marks have touched as high as $6.50, with poor stock down to $2.75 per box.

Seedlings and sweets are clearing up in good shape. Averages in the auctions range from $3.50 to $5.40 per box.

Considerable interest is now centered on Valencias. Not all of the Valencia houses have commenced operations, however, preferring to wait until navels have been more closely cleaned up. The size situation is the chief disturbing element in the Valencia deal in Southern California districts.

In Tulare county some districts are producing extremely large sizes. In other Tulare county districts the sizes are running mostly medium.

In Southern California districts Valencia sizes are running heavy to 176s, 216s and 250s, making it difficult to load cars according to buyers' ideas.

F.o.b. quotations, usual terms on Southern California Valencias, are on a basis of $3.50 to $3.95 per box, depending upon sizes and district. Tulare county fruit is quoted on a basis of $3.50 per box.

Cash California quotations on Valencias are on a basis of $3.25 to $4.00 per box on Southern California stock.

An active demand is reported on navels on a cash basis. Cars running 40 per cent 126s and larger, balance smaller, are quoted at $5.60 per box with $1.00 per box discount on sizes 80s and 90s on 100s. On a sack price navels are quoted as follows: Sizes 80s, $3.75; 126s, $3.25; 150s, $2.75; smaller, $4.00. Choice fruit, 25c per box less.

A crop sale of Valencias on the basis of 4 cents per pound is reported from Orange county.

LEMONS

The spring speculative demand for California lemons has set in, causing a rush of orders.

The market is strong at prevailing prices. F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $4.25 to $4.75 per box for extra choice fruit.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately 191,577 boxes of foreign lemons.

Stock Salesmen Wanted!

Financial Issue. Company now on dividend basis with regular dividends payable monthly and extra dividends quarterly. Well-known local personnel. Top commission together with good leads, full office co-operation, extensive advertising and follow-up campaign.

Apply after 9 o'clock at 1021 Bank of Italy Building.

OIL ROYALTIES

Royalty companies, syndicates and others familiar with present conditions are buying royalties at their present low prices. Realizing as they do that the oil business is at its low ebb they are loading up at cheap prices for the killing ahead.

If you are a thinking oil investor give us a call, as we have numerous opportunities to pick up real royalty bargains. People who must have ready money besiege us daily.

Take advantage of your opportunity. Money talks today in the oil business.

We offer subject to prior sale three special buys in the proven fields of Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill and Huntington Beach. If you are a royalty buyer get in touch with us at once.

WHEN YOU THINK OF ROYALTIES, THINK OF US. WE BUY, SELL and QUOTE THEM ALL.

MR. LEWELLYN, Manager Royalty Dept.
LEONARDS & COMPANY
1029 Citizens National Bank Building. 822-331.

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A Newspaper for the Oil Public of America

Now in its third year of second-class postal privileges. Devoted exclusively to authentic reports of development in the oil areas of the West Coast, and the Mid-Continent oil fields, of particular usefulness to investors, large and small, throughout the United States.

Originated at Mexia, Texas, and published more recently at Fort Worth.

REMOVING NOW TO LOS ANGELES
First Los Angeles Issue Contemplated May 12

American Oil Examiner
BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES
705 Grant Bldg. Cor. 4th and Broadway
Telephone 11-110

THE WORLD'S GREATEST GEOLOGIST, MR. DRILL, says, "The indications are very Favorable around BELLFLOWER." Calpetro No. 1 setting their ten-inch casing; No. 2 down 2200 feet. Go ahead of the drill! Make money by OWNING THE LEASE.
We have property in the center of activity at BELLFLOWER and will lease any part in blocks of one acre to 5 acres.
THIS is where the BIG MONEY is made in the Oil Game. Get in touch with us at once.

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STOCKS—BONDS—ROYALTIES
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"SERVICE PLUS SAVING"

"Aren't You Pretty"

I'd say **"pretty near being late"** to get in on **"my last oil offer this year."**

"My 3 Well Issue De Luxe"

Oh! perhaps you think I'm **"kidding you"** when I tell you it's nearly all gone now.

Or perhaps you don't believe me when I tell you that **"Tuesday," the day after tomorrow,** this offer will be **"closed to you forever."**

I know this offer has only been open to you for the past twelve days, and I know it means $750,000, and that is **all the more reason** you should sit up and take notice today. If I'm as close to being sold out as I tell you I am, and you have no reason in the world to disbelieve me, you must grant that **"some one is buying this issue."**

Possibly you might give me an argument when I say it is **"the best oil investment"** I have yet offered, but you couldn't win that argument, **"I'll promise you that."** However, I'll prove that question by the future profits an investment in these three wells earn.

Now, I don't propose to try and hypnotize you, nor can I recommend my issue any stronger than I have already done, but probably in a week or two from now you may wake up to the fact that I am giving you pretty straight dope, and then go out on the market and pay **"twenty to forty per cent more"** money for what I'm offering you today at $100 par.

I'm going to give you a full explanation of this 3-well offer for the last time, and you can **"buy it now or hold your peace forever."**

"I bought a 5-acre lease at Santa Fe Springs and paid in cash for same $250,000."

This five acres is conceded to be the highest class and the highest priced piece of oil land in the world.

I also purchased a lease on 20 acres in the **"Compton field"** offsetting the **"Union Oil Company's"** holdings there, for which I also paid a **"goodly gob"** of cash.

I'm drilling 3 wells on the two tracts.

Two wells on my Santa Fe lease.

And one well on my Compton lease.

On the Santa Fe lease my unit holders get **"50% of the whole production"** from the two wells right from the day they go on production.

On the Compton tract my unit holders get **"80% of the whole production"** right from the gun, but 30% of this eighty will go in escrow each month to pay for drilling 3 more wells on this same tract, after the first well on the tract is on production, and when the whole 4 are completed, **"80% from all of them is what you get."**

So we find you get 50% of the total production of two wells at Santa Fe and 80% at Compton until you have been paid back every dollar you put in, and after that I take 12½% for my share and the balance goes to my unit holders **"every month"** for the next twenty years, or as long as my wells produce.

There are 7500 units at $100 each, but each unit participates in the production of all these wells.

The returns from our oil is paid into one of our leading banks every 30 days and they **"dish out yours"** to you and mine to me once each month.

I am working on all three of these wells right now and in 120 days should have them all on production.

"Hop On It Now or Good Night Mary Ann"

C. C. JULIAN

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SHALLCROSS
First Issue
With 2nd 100% Dividend When Paid
179 Units @ $9.00

120 Arkade Oil	$12.50
100 Arkansas Traveler	6.00
180 Bob Chew No. 2	Cheap
1500 Portnightly	87½
810 Fred Fowler	9.50
60 Mike Lyvers	Cheap
120 L. B. Seidler	8.50
141 Bob Simmons	8.50
220 Arch Brewer	8.50
180 The Pat Marr Co.	7.25

While They Last!
SMACKOVER MAPS
Free for the Asking.

240 Ralph Dudley	$9.50
180 George Stahl	9.50
110 Richard Rader	4.00
180 Robert Edmond	3.50

With 100% Dividend Protection
200 Cady Smackover — .85
120 Trammel Production — 8.50

NATE PARRIS
160 @ $9.50
With Third Dividend When Paid

COLLATERAL LOANS
We will loan you 50% of the present market value of your holdings, either in cash, or for the further purchase of additional approved stocks, units or production interests, in Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill and Huntington Beach. Double your income yield without any further cash outlay.

WE OFFER (Subject)

5 Are-Bee No. 1	$ 50.00
5 Are-Bee No. 2	48.00
500 Buckeye Union	Cheap
5 Brady 6 Well No. 1	60.00
5 Brady 6 Well No. 2	60.00
5 Bellview Syn.	85.00
5 Casa Blanca No. 1	62.00
5 Casa Blanca No. 2	62.00
5 Co-operative Oil Syn.	60.00
10 Co-operative Petn.	80.00
5 Tom Donley	85.00
10 Perdue & Verp.	85.00
10 Fifty-Fifty	83.50
5 Gilbert No. 1	85.00
4 Gilbert No. 2	85.00
2 Hamilton No. 4	105.00
5 Hamilton Royalty	80.00
5 Hamilton No. 5	100.00
4 Industrial No. 1	90.00
4 Industrial No. 2	90.00
10 Industrial No. 3	85.00
5 Industrial No. 4	90.00
5 Industrial No. 5	90.00
4 Kirkpatrick No. 1	75.00
13 Kirkpatrick No. 2	100.00

Last Call!
JULIAN
11, 12 & Five
We Still Have a Few of These Units Left at
$100 EACH
First come, first served—you'd better hurry.

2 C. C. Julian No. 1	$100.00
2 C. C. Julian No. 2	100.00
2 C. C. Julian No. 3	100.00
4 C. C. Julian 4 & 5	125.00
7 C. C. Julian 6-9	105.00
10 Lawrence Santa Fe	Bid
5 Lamb Units	$100.00
5 Leonards No. 1	100.00
3 Meixcer No. 3	65.00
5 Meixcer No. 4	65.00
10 Mexlan	10.00
5 Mike Mikels	Bid
10 O'Donnell Ref. Co. 10% Pf.	90.50
10 Otexa	9.00
5 Petroleum Prod.	80.00
2 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	110.00
15 Santa Fe Dome No. 2	70.00
5 Santa Fe Syn. No. 1	200.00
10 Santa Fe Syn. No. 2	77.50
10 Security No. 1	80.00
200 So. Cal. Oil	Wanted
10 Star Petr.	87.00
5 Triangle Oil Syn.	85.00
4 Joe B. Turman No. 1	Bid
5 Joe B. Turman No. 2	70.00
3 Union Hart (J. F. Mills)	490.00
5 White Star No. 1	115.00
4 White Star No. 2	100.00
4 White Star No. 3	115.00
10 Whittier Santa Fe Syn.	80.00

1-5 DOWN
Balance in 10 or 20 Monthly Installments
You can buy approved Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, Huntington Beach or Lawrence Stocks, Units or Production Interests. Full credit for dividends.
We Loan Money on Such Securities.

WE OFFER (Subject)

1000 Federal Grocery Com.	$ .85
500 Federal Grocery Prf.	.85
50 Bake-Rite Ovens	$4.00
250 Bake-Rite Cons.	1.75
300 Bandinil	1.70
1500 Beatty Oil & Dev.	.13
2000 National Sec.	Cheap
10 Canada Tire & Rub.	2.00
10 Durant of Cal.	12.50
1000 Harvey Rim & Wheel	.30
10 Imperial Cotton M.	Bid
250 Fort Lobos Oil Co.	1.10
500 Scholtz Mutual Cons.	1.50
50 Scholtz Mutual Prf.	30.00
2000 Owenwood Oil Corp.	.10
1000 Gold Chain	.09
5 Pacific States Sec.	85.00
1000 Semp L. & Pr Co.	.45
7000 Sandburg	Wanted
1500 Invaders	Wanted
1000 Sierra Oil & Ref.	Bid
2000 Oil Operators Tr.	.20
1000 Fidelity Oil Co.	.20
300 Arizona Standard	.15
112 West. Auto Sup. Com.	Bid
20 Cleveland Disco. Prf.	20.00
2000 Huntington Owners	.02

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YELLOW DOG
(A Gold Mine)
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WE HAVE BUYING ORDERS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Julian No. 2	Co-Op. Oil Syn.
Cal. Co-Oper.	Sandburg Petr.
White Star No. 3	Invaders
S. Fe Dome No. 1	Union Mort. U.
Hamilton No. 4	S. Fe Syn. No. 2
Mareland Com.	All Julian Units
San Martinez	Bellevier
Fresno United	Yellow Taxi
Henderson Petr.	Twin Bell
Turman No. 1	Hamilton 4 Roy.
F. G. R.	Bandini
Trojan Oil Syn.	Miracle Units
Oil Operators Tr.	Californian Prf.

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Leonards & Company is the largest Unlisted Stock and Bond House on the Pacific Coast. "Nuf said."

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FOR SALE
JULIAN

1 No. 1	@ $208.00
5 No. 2	@ 147.50
1 No. 3	@ 150.00
5 No. 8-9	@ 105.00
5 No. 11-12	100.00

Port Lobos
Oil Co.
200 @ $1.00

SCHOLTZ
Mutual Drug
20 Prfd. @ $39.00
200 Com. @ $1.20

Commercial
Mortgage Co.
100 Prfd. @ $97.50
50 Com. @ 35.00

Harry Morris
G. G. Syn. 3
30 @ $2.75

Jimmie Cox
Oil Enterprise
100 @ $6.00

WANTED
WILL BUY
10 Di Giorgio Fruit Units.
50 Star Motors.
10 Star Petroleum
1 Co-operative Oil Syn.
2 Californian.
5 Miracle
10 Durant Escrow.
20 Durant of Cal.
100 Great Republic Life.
100 Harry Morris No. 3.
5 Hamilton No. 4.
2 Hamilton No. 4 Royalty.
50 Western Auto Sup. com.
20 Western Auto Sup. pfd.
5 C. C. Julian No. 3.
1 C. C. Julian No. 1.
2 C. C. Julian 4 and 5.
5 C. C. Julian 6-9.
10 Mayflower Photoplay.
2 Petroleum Producers.
100 Moreland Truck com.
50 Moreland Truck pfd.
5 Santa Fe Springs No. 2.
2000 Trojan Oil.
50 Vitek Oil & Ref.
2 V. I. R. Turman No. 2.
500 Invaders Corp.
2 White Star No. 2.
50 West. Auto Supply.
1 White Star No. 1.

WARNING
We suggest that you obtain our prices on any issue which you contemplate purchasing or selling before actually closing placement. "AN OUNCE OF PRECAUTION IS WORTH A TON OF REMORSE."

FOR SALE
INDUSTRIAL

1 No. 1	@ $80.00
5 No. 2	@ 47.50
3 No. 3	@ 60.00
2 No. 4	@ $60.00
1 No. 5	@ 55.00

Russell
Petroleum Co.
4 No. 1 @ $135.00
5 No. 2 @ 105.00

Tehmescal
Oil Co.
80 @ $3.25

Rickenbacker
Motor Co.
80 @ $10.75

Federal
Grocery Co.
1000 @ 87½c

United
Theater Ben. Ints.
5 @ $95.00

SMACKOVERS
We Absolutely Have for Sale
1000 ROWE DANIELS PETRO. ....$ .87½

ALL OR PART

50 Anderson Smackover	$9.50
50 Arch Brewer (ex-dividend)	8.50
75 Arkansas Traveler	5.50
100 Bill Corbey	5.00
50 Bob Chew No. 2	Cheap
100 Checkerboard	8.75
50 El Dorado Union	10.50
100 J. F. Farrell Co.	9.75
50 Gordon Petroleum	9.50
100 Graves Oil	8.25
100 Hewitt Gusher	9.00
30 Harry Morris No. 3	5.25
100 Isa Tomasello Victory	Bid
50 Mercury Oil	8.00
20 Mike Healy Limited	22.50
100 Nate Parris	8.50
100 Mike Lyvers Syndicate	9.50
50 Pat Marr Co.	7.00
100 Noa Oil and Gas	$ .90
50 Ralph Dudley	9.50
20 Richard Raders	8.50
50 Robt. Edmonds	3.75
100 Shallcross 100% Syn.	9.50
100 Smackover 200% Syn.	9.50
100 Smackover King	8.75
50 Tri Horse Syndicate	8.75
100 Vitek Oil & Refining	Bid
100 Jones Oil Co.	9.00
50 McRobie Mineral Deeds	9.00
100 Trammell Production Co.	8.50
1000 Fortnightly Div. League	.87½
500 McPhail Smackover	.87½
300 Rusher Smack. Trust	Cheap
1000 Cady Smackover	.87½
1000 Walton Smackover	.87½

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"Nothing recommended 'cept our services."

Fowler
Fred Fowler
100 @ 8.50
(With Dividend)

GUARANTEE
We guarantee transfer into your name of all Smackover certificates sold by us to you. This is done at our own expense. We protect our clients on Smackover dividends when sold to us as outholders of record as of date of purchase from us, providing we supervise transfer of certificates at time of sale. TRY US.

Gordon
Petroleum Co.
100 @ 9.50
(All or Part)

SHALLCROSS
100 No. 1 .....$9.00
200 No. 2 .....$9.50
(All or Part—With Noas Dividend)

NATE PARRIS
Smackover Syn.
100 @ $9.50
(All or Part—With May 10 Dividend)

JONES
Oil Co. (Smackover)
50 @ $9.00
(with dividend)

TRAM MELL
Production Co.
100 @ $8.50
((All or Part—With May 10 Dividend)

Get Our Prices Before Closing Elsewhere

WE WILL SELL

7 Are Bee No. 1	$ 45.00
5 Are Bee No. 2	47.50
400 Associated (Schlesser)	.33
1000 Allied Petroleum	.21
420 Bell of Montebello	.80
1000 Beatty Oil & Dev.	.11
5 Black Diamond	Bid
10 Big Four Truck	7.00
10 Bake Rite Com.	3.50
3350 Cooper Pet.	.25
5 Co-op. Petro. Syn. No. 2	42.50
2 Tom Donley	Bid
1 Danalpar Dev. Unit	$200.00
10 Durant Motors (Cal)	12.50
10 Di Giorgio Fruit	77.50
5 Fifty-Fifty (Davidson)	$5.00
1000 Federal Grocery	Bid
2 Gilbert Petroleum No. 1	85.00
1 Hamilton No. 4 Royalty	72.50
2 Hamilton No. 5	100.00
400 Harvey Rim & Wheel	.35
10 J. K. Hughes Dev.	7.50
3 Jackie Coogan No. 3	180.00
100 Jimmie Cox Enterprise	6.00
2 Kirkpatrick No. 3	85.00
1 Kirkpatrick No. 2	112.50
5 Lawrence Syndicate No. 4	$80.00
100 Leach Siltwell Pfd.	.50
50 Leach Siltwell com.	.50
5 Lawrence Santa Fe	87.50
11½ J. F. Mills Miley Mills 4	$50.00
1 J. F. Mills Miley 3	350.00
9½ J. F. Mills Union Hart	Bid
1 J. F. Mills Shell Nish.	425.00
145 Mascot Copper	.45
675 Mizpah Montana	.10
10 Mexlan Oil Syn. (Factor)	$ 9.00
4 Mehaph Oil Syn.	2.50
25 Harry Morris No. 3	2.75
12 Midwale Oil Co.	Bid
10 Meixcer No. 4	70.00
1000 Natl. Petr. & Ref.	2.00
1000 Oil Operators Trust	.20½
10 O'Donnell Refining pfd.	92.50
200 Oceanic Oil Co.	.32½
1000 Pathfinder Syn.	.05
4000 Port Lobos Oil Co.	1.00
1 Petroleum Center No. 1	Bid
1 Pacific States Oil	130.00
1000 Pasadena Plants Oil	.10
1 Queen City Syn. No. 1	70.00
5200 Richfield Consolidated	Bid
300 Ridge Oil Co.	.12
50 Rickenbacker Motors	10.75
5 Russell Petroleum No. 2	105.00
600 Seaside Hospital (L. B.)	10.00
5 Smart & Final Co.	105.00
300 Star Petroleum Co.	87.50
1 Signal Hill Royalty	50.00
1 Santa Fe Springs No. 2	78.00
5 U. S. Auto Units	9.00
1 Triangle No. 1	85.00
4000 Vitek Oil Syn.	12½
500 Wellington Oil Co.	Bid
50 Westgate Metal Units	18.75
15 West. Auto Parts, com.	12.75
50 West. Auto Parts, pfd.	7.75
10 West. Auto Sup. pfd.	7.00
10 West. Auto Sup. com.	12.75
8 White Star No. 3	115.00
25 West Coast Casket	85.00
2 Yale Signal Hill	75.00

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IN OIL

BY MARVELOUS GOOD LUCK I have secured possession of a wonderful oil lease in the heart of the HUNTINGTON BEACH OIL FIELD. Well down approximately 2800 feet. Need $42,500 cash to complete the well.

Want one or more partners to advance the money to finish well. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE FOR QUICK FORTUNE. Come in and let me take you to the well and convince you beyond all doubt that this IS your chance of a lifetime to clean up BIG.

For full particulars call or address

G. B. Anderson
715 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Fiscal Agent Wanted

WANTED:—A LIVE WIRE hustling man (a big producer,) who has a large force of salesmen (real money-getters) to market an issue of stock PAYING 1% PER MONTH dividends regularly. In addition to this 1% regular monthly dividend, the corporation proposes to DIVIDE periodically the EXCESS EARNINGS, which should make this a wonderfully high earner. The corporation is EARNING MANY TIMES ITS DIVIDEND REQUIREMENTS NOW. The right man, who can show his ability to produce results, can make a very attractive deal. Give your record and references in first letter.

Address G, box 384, Times Branch



The Dunmar Oil Company, a derrick and started moving ma- Long Beach concern, has erected chinery to their new lease near Alpaugh. Their first well will be drilled on the S. F. Hall ranch west of Alpaugh. They have a 114-foot derrick and a combination rig that will work as either a rotory or a standard.

The California Natural Gas and Development Company is again drilling there and is about four and a half miles northwest. The Pacific Gas and Oil Company is also going ahead in this district.

Some Fast Drilling

Fred B. Foster and Company's drilling crew on well No. 52 at Santa Fe Springs claims the drilling record of that field, and sets itself up as one of the fastest working crews in Southern California fields.

The crew made 3100 feet of hole in thirty-one days, an average of a hundred feet a day. This was accomplished, even though some slight mechanical difficulties were encountered. No. 52 has landed ten-inch casing and is now standing cemented at 3114 feet.

Harry Michael, Henry Domengeau and C. Differding are the Foster champion drillers, who made the record on well No. 52. They lost three "towers" on account of a disc in the hole, ten "towers," waiting for casing, and four "towers" on account of miscellaneous trouble, which makes a total of seventeen "towers" lost, which is six days out of thirty-one.

Refinery is Progressing

Rapid progress in the construction of the new Los Angeles Refinery of the Rio Grande Oil Company has been made since start of work, about three weeks ago, and present indications point to the completion of the plant by early summer. Foundations for stills, tanks, etc., are now being laid and much of the equipment is on the ground and more is in transit.

A private spur track of the Southern Pacific for the shipment of refined products is already under construction, and right-of-way for private pipeline from Santa Fe Springs, bringing crude oil to the refinery, has been obtained.

Contracts have been let for three 55,000 barrel storage tanks and work has begun on the erection of the first. Smaller storage tanks have been purchased, erection to begin at once.

Bad Luck With Dome

Attempts to bring into production the Santa Fe Dome well at Santa Fe Springs are said by oil men to have been unsuccessful, and the drillers will start at once the side-tracking process.

Several weeks ago two lengths of drill stem, together with the bits, were lost while the well was being drilled 170 feet in the Meyer sand. Fishing failed to recover the drilling tools and it as suggested that the casing be lowered to a point a few feet on top of the stem and the attempt to bring in the well by swabbing started.

New Service Stations

Eleven new service stations were opened by the Union Oil Company of California during April. Three of them are in San Diego and one at Coronado, giving the majority of the new filling depots to the extreme southern end of California.

The company's new service locations are Vancouver, B. C.; Olympia, Wash.; Renton, Wash.; Sacramento, Oakland, Los Angeles, at Sunset and Figueroa; San Diego, at Port Stockton and Hawk, Twenty-fifth and Imperial, and University and Vermont; Coronado, at Ninth and Orange; Phoenix, at Nineteenth and Grand.

Is This Another Sand?

According to Otis Evans of the Evans Drilling Company, a new sand has been located in the western extention of the Santa Fe Springs pool at 2067 feet. He states that a well could be successfully brought in now on the Santa Fe Chief lease located on Telegraph Road, 1000 feet west of the County Bridge.

This well is nearly a mile from any production, and the logs of producing wells in the Santa Fe Springs field fail to show a sand at such a shallow depth.

If this is a new sand which does not appear in any part of the field, virtually a new field has been uncovered, the driller official stated.

Copeland Cemented

Copeland No. 14 of the Union Oil Company of California in Huntington Beach was cemented yesterday at a depth of 5156 feet. The well is one of the deepest in the field, and is expected to be a big producer.

There are ten other wells drilling on the Copeland property of the Union besides five producing wells. Of the drilling wells four besides No. 14 are below the 4000-foot mark.

Cut Crude Again

The Texas Company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company in New York yesterday announced a cut of 10 cents a barrel in the price of midcontinent crude oil.

At Dallas, the Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas crude oils were reduced 5 to 10 cents per barrel in price by the Magnolia Petroleum Company today.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, May 4.—Range on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
473	Berg & Beck	27½	26¾	27½
20	American Shipbuilding	65½	65½	65½
625	Baseick	35	31½	35
120	Armour & Co. pfd.	84½	84½	84½
100	Do. of Del.	92½	92¾	92¾
230	Armour Leather	8¼	8¼	8¼
85	Fair Stores pfd.	103¼	103¼	103¼
25	Bunte Bros.	10	10	10
8,400	Boone	42¾	42	42
50	C. C. A & C. Pfd.	5	5	5
35	Commonwealth Edison	128½	127¾	128½
100	Continental Motors	8	8	8
60	Deere & Co. pfd.	71½	71	71
2,800	Eddy Paper	33¼	32	32¾
53	Goodard	31	30	30
100	Hart, S. & M.	107	106¾	107
1,515	Hupp Motor	24½	24¼	24¼
80	Hubbard Spooner	66	66	66
10	Libby-McNeill	6½	6½	6½
10	Hydrox	21	21	21
146	Middle West Utilities	46	46	46
10	Do. pfd.	83	83	83
170	Montgomery Ward	22¾	22½	22½
65	Pick & Co.	20½	20	20½
20	Public Service	101½	101½	101½
10	Do. pfd.	90½	90½	90½
25	Quaker Oats pfd.	99	99	99
175	Weil Mfg.	28	28	28
355	Reo Motor	18¾	18¾	18¾
11,000	Stewart Warner	94	93¾	94
175	Swift & Co.	104½	104	104½
300	Swift Intl.	18¾	18	18½
75	Standard Gas com.	29½	29½	29½
231	Do. pfd.	49½	49½	49½
515	Thompson (J. R.)	46¼	45¾	45¾
2,630	Yellow Taxi	92¾	90¾	91½
250	Union Carbide & Carbon	61½	60¾	60¾
200	United Iron Works	8	7½	8
75	Wahl	48½	48½	48½
400	Western Knitting	9	8½	8½
100	Wrigley	111	111	111
130	Yellow Mfg. "B"	270	264	269

Legal

CALL FOR BIDS TO PURCHASE GOVERNMENT LEASES IN NAVAL PETROLEUM RESERVE NUMBER 2, KERN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

The Secretary of the Interior invites sealed bids to be submitted at his office, Interior Building, Washington, D. C., prior to June 1, 1923, for the purchase of the following described leases which are located in Naval Petroleum Reserve Number 2, Kern County, California:

Lease No. 1. S. ½ Section 8, T. 31 S., R. 23 E., M.D.M.

Lease No. 2. All of Section 18, T. 31 S., R. 23 E., M.D.M.

Lease No. 3. E. ½ and E. ½ W. ½ Section 18, T. 32 S., R. 25 E., M.D.M.

Bids will be received for the purchase of any or all of these leases as the bidder may elect, but individual bids must be submitted covering each lease desired.

Bids are to be stated in terms of the amount of royalty the bidder will pay on all oil produced above an average production per well of 100 barrels per day on each lease.

Royalties payable under these leases on all oil produced in amounts of below 100 barrels per day will be calculated on a sliding royalty scale varying from 12½ to 14 2-3 per cent, or from 13⅓ to 20 per cent, depending upon the gravity of the oil obtained.

The Secretary of the Interior may accept any bid which, in his judgment, is most advantageous to the Government, and reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Requests for information relative to these bids may be addressed direct to the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., or to Mr. E. P. Campbell, Deputy Supervisor, Bureau of Mines, Bakersfield, California.

In submitting bids to the Department of the Interior, please mark plainly on the envelope: "Bid, Government Naval Reserve Leases."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY.

April 25, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of Title Insurance and Trust Company, a corporation, has been called and will be held on Thursday, the 10th day of May, 1923, at the hour of 2:45 o'clock P.M., of said day at the office and principal place of business of said corporation in the Title Insurance Building, on the northeast corner of Spring and Fifth streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors of the corporation and thereby remedying any defect in the election of directors of the corporation held at the annual meeting of stockholders on January 9th, 1923.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

SWAN UNDERREAMERS
AT YOUR SUPPLY STORE
BRIDGEPORT
LOSE NO CUTTERS

SWAN UNDERREAMERS
AT YOUR SUPPLY STORE
BRIDGEPORT
THE PIPE FOLLOWS

WANTED

Executive, experienced either along banking, real estate or other financial lines to acquire half interest in going, profitable business. Your associates will be all men of standing, successful and energetic. Investment of $12,500 required which will be used as additional working capital in carrying out one of the important branches of the business. Return should be about 25% of this amount plus satisfactory salary. For information

Address D X, Box 442, Times Branch

Watch the Orange-Topped Derricks Multiply

75,000 *Foster Dividend Checks*

More than 5000 Foster clients are now receiving dividend checks every thirty days.

Some of them have been on the Foster dividend list for 14 months—Many receive three or four—or even six—checks every thirty days. They hold units in that many Foster syndicates.

All told, more than 75,000 Foster dividend checks have been mailed in less than two years!

6 Dividend-Paying Syndicates

They represent the earnings from six Foster dividend-paying syndicates. The wells from which they come are included in the twenty producing wells now flying the great silver "F" on their orange-topped derricks. Eight more Foster wells are now drilling—two of which will be completed within the next two weeks. Those two wells, by all present indications, will add Californian and Miracle to the big group of Foster dividend-paying syndicates—will yield tens of thousands of barrels of oil every month, from which their unit holders will draw dividends with the Foster regularity.

The ink will hardly be dry on those Californian and Miracle checks before another syndicate will, we believe, have its first well completed—

Yankee—*the cream of Santa Fe Springs*

You can form a pretty good idea of how big Yankee's returns will be to you from the fact that **she has two wells capitalized at only $200,000 per well—that she drills those wells to the Meyer sand within 500 to 1300 feet of three giant producers—the Boeske No. 2, Julian No. 4 and the 6000-barrel Russell.**

Yankee will pay unit holders the first $400,000 she earns, passing up the Fosters until that sum is paid. Thereafter she pays 50% of all Yankee's profits to those who hold her units. Yankee pays 50% royalty.

They now cost $100 each. They are selling fast enough to clean them out in a very limited time—so fast that it behooves you to get your order for them placed without delay!

Offices open until 9 p.m.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
9th Floor Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive Sts. Pico 7500
LOS ANGELES

Santa Fe Springs—Shamrock and Little Lake Road. Whittier 7812
Pasadena—313 Central Bldg. Phone Fair Oaks 1512.
Long Beach—9 Locust Street. Phone 626248.
San Francisco—Loew's Warfield Bldg.

—the Big Gushers Are Our Neighbors at Signal Hill!

LAMBERT No. 1 AND LAMBERT-HAMPTON
ARE IN OIL SANDS!

Lambert No. 1, only about 100 feet from the big dividend payer, the Bona Fide Syndicate, is in the oil sand about 30 feet, and is now about 3250 feet deep. Six cores have been taken from the **Lambert-Hampton** well, and each core contains thoroughly saturated oil sand; have encountered no indications of water, proving they are in the big gusher sand and is now drilling at about 3800 feet. The valuable acre lease of **L. A. Lambert Oil Syndicate No. 2** adjoins the **Lambert-Hampton** lease on the south.

Share in 100% of Production!

Our PRODUCTION INTERESTS, no matter whether a 1-10th of 1% or a 1% interest, share in 100% of the production from all the oil and gas from our valuable acre lease at Signal Hill. Located only 300 to 900 feet from six 3000 barrel producers, right in the famous

"Lovelady Gusher Pool" District!

PRODUCTION INTERESTS are priced from $200 to $2000 so that the man with only a few hundred dollars can make the kind of an investment an oil man makes—INTEREST IN PRODUCTION.

We Believe the Profits Are There!

It's simply a matter of going after them. We are sparing neither money nor effort to get them. Well No. 2 is now 4000 feet deep and the drill is going deeper and deeper—The big gusher sand is our goal and our well should be on production within 30 to 40 days.

It's up to you to share in this RIGHT OIL INVESTMENT. ACTUAL INTEREST IN PRODUCTION. But don't delay, only a few more PRODUCTION INTERESTS remain unsubscribed.

(T) COUPON—I am interested in your Oil Investment.
Name .....
Address ..... City .....

L. A. Lambert Oil Syndicate
8th Floor Sun Bldg., Los Angeles
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE: 6927 Hollywood Blvd. Duval Hampton, Hollywood, 4888.
LONG BEACH OFFICE: 17 American Ave., R. B. Sartos, Mgr. Phone 840-185.
FIELD OFFICE: Cor. Burnett and Orange Sts. William Bauldin, Mgr.
PASADENA OFFICE: 18 Garfield St., Opp. P.O. P. J. Morton, Mgr. Fair Oaks 831.
SANTA ANA: 430 W. 1st St. Malcolm B. Merchant, Orange County, Mgr.
Brokers and Sales Connections Wanted.
Phones: 628-51; 638-5- Bdwy. 6298.

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Free for Three Months
Get all the news of the great oil fields of Texas and the Southwest through this bi-weekly illustrated magazine. Complete market quotations. Information on all companies. Texas Oil Radio tells the truth. We will send it to you absolutely free for the next three months upon request. Write today.
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SAN DIEGO

Society—Drama

VOL. XLII.

SOC

Mrs. Dwight Howard Louise and

Photo by Edwards-Hostetler

SOCIETY

When your baby looks out from curtains of lace"—and coos Mama"—

That is happiness! says Crawford May, for she is the Mama than society matron, she loves to entertain her and, too. On next Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Crawford May, she is giving a handsomely pointed bridge luncheon at the Sandals Golf Club to compli- her mother, Mrs. Jacob Mor- and her sister, Mrs. George of Lake Forrest, Ill. The club was will be decorated for this oc- with masses of spring flow- Mrs. May has asked twenty to meet her mother and sis- Mrs. May was a guest at the last Thursday which Miss riana Fales gave for Miss Hixon, whose betrothal to Paul Hunter was recently an- nced, and Miss Hortense Nor- Downes, who is to marry John Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Henry e entertained with a smart party last week at their e on Ocean View avenue. The ng-room was glorified with by roses and throughout the of the house fragrant spring ers in soft shadings were used. Burke is now planning a par- complimentMrs. Bradner Lee, Jr., a February bride- arrival recently with her hus- from London.

Mrs. J. A. Kirby was hostess a bridge luncheon not long at her beautiful new home on ay Boulevard. This event was honor of Mrs. John Sweringan llegas, Mont., and Mrs. Frank- Marshall of Ohio. Mrs. Kirby's daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, is s of age and is enjoying her school days at the Westlake ol for Girls. The Kirbys will leaving in a few weeks for an ern trip.

Mrs. Albert Peter Mitchell and Helen Elizabeth returned New York only a week ago, were away two months and month they will go to their mer home at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Dwight Howard Hart is in Sacramento with Senator Hart, but is returning to Los Angeles the 15th inst.

and Mrs. Arthur Seymour gave a beautiful dinner Tuesday evening, at their in South St. Andrews Place, honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lacare's eighteenth wedding anniversary. After dinner the had a spirited game of Dr. and Mrs. Burgess will to San Diego in June to attend ointment at the Army and

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p.m.
COMPANY
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ON. But don't delay, only a few
DUCTION INTERESTS remain

PON—I am interested in your
Oil Investment.
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..... City .....



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Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Society—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923. THE HOME For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

Society





Mrs J.A. Kirby and Sarah Elizabeth.
Photos by Edwards-Hostetler



Mrs Arthur Seymour Burgess and Muriel Elizabeth.

Mrs. Dwight Howard Hart and Maizelle Louise and Dwight Howard, Jr.
Photo by Edwards-Hostetler





Mrs. Albert Peter Mitchell and Helen Elizabeth.
Photo by Edwards-Hostetler

Mrs. Pascal Henry Burke and Baby Diana
Photo by Mumitta for Western Press Service



Mrs. Samuel H Fullerton and Daughter Margaret
Photo by Edwards-Hostetler



Mrs. Crawford May
Photo by Edwards-Hostetler

Society Mamas and Their "Mighty Atoms"

SOCIETY

When your baby looks out from "clouds of lace"—and coos and gurgles—

That is happiness! says Crawford May, for she is a Mama than society matron, though she loves to entertain her friends too. On next Tuesday, indeed, she is giving a handsomely appointed bridge luncheon at the Wilshire Golf Club to compliment her mother, Mrs. Jacob Morse, and her sister, Mrs. George Hall of Lake Forrest, Ill. The club house will be decorated for the occasion with masses of spring flowers. Mrs. May has asked twenty guests to meet her mother and sister. Mrs. May was a guest at the tea last Thursday which Miss Frances Fales gave for Miss Helen Hosmer, whose betrothal to Paul Hunter was recently announced, and Miss Hortense Norris Downes, who is to marry John Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Henry entertained with a smart dinner party last week at their home on Ocean View avenue. The dining room was glorified with yellow roses and throughout the rest of the house fragrant spring flowers in soft shadings were used. Mrs. Burke is now planning a party in compliment Mrs. Bradner Lee, Jr., a February bride, who recently with her husband returned from London.

Mrs. J. A. Kirby was hostess at a delightful luncheon not long ago at her beautiful new home on Westlake Boulevard. This event was in honor of Mrs. John Sweringen of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Frank-lin Mont., and Mrs. Frank-lin Mont., wife of Ohio. Mrs. Kirby's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth, is now of age and is enjoying her social days at the Westlake Club for Girls. The Kirbys will remain in a few weeks for an extended trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter Mitchell and their daughter Elizabeth returned to their home in New York only a week ago, but are going away two months and from there they will go to their summer home at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Dwight Howard Hart is in Washington with Senator Hart, but is returning to Los Angeles on the 15th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour Burgess have a beautiful dinner party Tuesday evening, at their home in South St. Andrews Place. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonnell, eighteenth wedding anniversary. After dinner the guests had a spirited game of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will leave San Diego in June to attend the graduation at the Army and Navy Academy. Their elder son, Seymour Fairman, will be graduated there at that time. Their younger son, William Arnold, is in his first year at Stanford. Mrs. Burgess is planning to spend part of the summer at Del Monte.

Mrs. Samuel H. Fullerton has just returned to her home, 1132 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, after a delightful motor trip. She visited Santa Barbara and Coronado. She had with her Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Horton of New York City. Mrs. Fullerton is expecting to leave in a short while for New York, by boat, and will spend the summer on the eastern coast.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. King of Redlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karolyn King, to James Coleman Garrett Lewis of Paris, France. The romance between the two young people began when Miss King was in Paris where she studied music after she was graduated from the Marlborough School in Los Angeles. Mr. Lewis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Coleman Lewis of Philadelphia, but received much of his education abroad. He is a nephew of John W. Garrett of Baltimore, former Ambassador to Italy, and is also related to the house of Maule of Scotland, being the cousin of Maule Ramsey, who married Princess Patricia. Mr. Lewis is now on the staff of the Bankers' Trust Company in Paris. He was in this country when the war broke out and immediately enlisted with the marines, in the company which later became known as the famous Philadelphia Seventy-Six. He served through the remainder of the war, being engaged in numerous battles including Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry. He was for a time the personal interpreter between Gen. Pershing and Marshal Joffre, because of his knowledge of the French language. He was commissioned a lieutenant at the close of the war. Miss King is well known in Los Angeles. In October she is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Nancy Billicke.

Reception Tea

Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee, Sr., and Mrs. Kenyon Farrar Lee gave a large reception tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee, Jr. There were 200 guests, Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler presided at the tea urns, assisted by Mmes. Stephen Raymond, M. H. Mosier, George Nathaniel Whiting, Horace S. Wilson, John Curran and H. Albert De Wit. Since Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Jr., arrived from England they have been the inspiration of numerous post-nuptial attentions.

Jungle Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony have sent out invitations for a jungle ball which they will give at the Midwick Country Club next Friday evening. The guests have been requested to come representing the wild animals of the jungle. The party promises to be unique and spirited.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. J. Grier, Mrs. Thomas Johnston Grier, and Mrs. William Phineas Banning have sent out cards for a large tea to be given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Grier at 1675 Buckingham Road. The hostesses will be assisted in receiving by Mmes. Joseph B. Banning, Jr., Crawford May, R. H. Driscoll, John Hauerwaas, Gerald Shellenbach and Misses Margaret Ferrie and Evelyn Brown.

Spanish Scholar Feted

Social activities in university circles the coming week will center around the distinguished Spanish scholar, Senor Don Antonio Solalinde, who is giving a series of lectures in Spanish under the auspices of the department of Spanish of the University of Southern California. Today Senor Solalinde will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the faculty of the Spanish department at the Vista del Arroyo. Guests at the dinner include Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brush, Dr. S. L. Millard Rosenberg, Mrs. Hugh S. Lowther, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pijoan, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt M. Thompson, Mrs. Evelyn Starr Leslie, Mr. Roy Edwin Schulz, Miss Anna Krause, Miss Alice Hubbard, Miss Katherine Forrester, Miss Katherine Stilwell, Miss Sara Rykoff and Miss Edith Johnson.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Hugh S. Lowther will entertain at dinner in her charming old Spanish home, Casa Vieja, in San Gabriel. After dinner Mrs. Lowther will take her guests to the Mission Play.

Senor Solalinde's unique lecture on the music of the Spanish troubadours will attract many society people to the Ambassador Hotel Theater next Saturday morning, particularly since the quaint music will be interpreted by the well-known authority on Spanish folk songs, Miss Eleanor Hague of Pasadena. After the lecture a fare-well luncheon has been arranged in honor of Senor Solalinde under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, of which Miss Laura Merriman of the Franklin High School is president. Guests for the occasion will include many prominent educators and Spanish-speaking people of the city.

Luncheon Party

The University Club was the setting for the very charming luncheon given there Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Braxton Houston to compliment Miss Helen Sheehan, fiancee of Lieut. Samuel Hyer Arthur, U.S.N. The guests included Mmes. Leonard Murray, B. R. Goggins, M. Halonsen, Emma Lipke, D. J. Sheehan, Sara Marshall, P. Baxter, Clarence Hunt, Grace Phillis, Charles Reesink, Paul Caler, Lewis Brown, Lillian Sheehan and Misses Pauline Estes, Florence McGarry, Lucile Hunt, Winifred Golden and May Alspaugh.

Garden Breakfast

At the home of Mrs. C. D. Osgood in Hollywood, Mmes. Osgood, Francis Campbell and M. Stephenson entertained the Hollywood chapter of the P.E.O. at a garden breakfast yesterday, in honor of two attractive brides-elect, Miss Nancy Marie Connard, who is to marry Chester Taft on June 21, and Miss Dorothy Cushman, who is to wed Edward E. Foess of Berkeley. The decorations were in yellow and white and the Maypole dance given by the young daughters of the guests was an attractive feature of the morning. There were present: Mmes. L. Pfaffman, F. A. Brown, B. R. Brundage, C. H. Connard, H. E. Cushman, Myra De Camp, Ray De Camp, E. H. Eskew, A. B. Galbraith, Alice Hicks, Lyda Ingleby, E. E. MacKeever, William T. Olney, David Parker, F. H. Richman, L. L. Smith, W. B. Widner, A. C. Wright, George W. Adams, Minnie E. Satterfield, F. J. Swearengen, Misses Lucy Fry, Eleanor Smith, Zanna Osgood, Catherine Widner, Marjorie Parker, Helen Brundage, June McMillan and Delores De Camp.

Society Personals

Mrs. W. B. Overell entertained at a supper-dance Wednesday night, about twenty guests being present for the occasion.

Mrs. W. E. Medley of South Van Ness avenue, with her aunt, Mrs. L. Rockwell of St. Louis, motored to Riverside Tuesday evening to attend a dinner party at the Mission Inn.

Mrs. Rose Rummel Woodworth of Denver has taken an apartment at the St. Lawrence after having spent two weeks in Long Beach visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keenan.

The Phi Delta Delta Sorority entertained with a luncheon yesterday afternoon in the Ambassador's Orange Tea Room.

Mrs. E. Gardner of South Johnston street, will be hostess at luncheon at the Ambassador on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kells, assisted by their daughter, Maxine, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home on South Western avenue. Several of the guests present had attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kells twenty years ago.

Formal Dance

The ballroom at the Wilshire Apartments was the setting for the formal dance which Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zadeck gave last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinheimer of Chicago, who are here at the Ambassador for a few weeks. Sixty guests were present at the gay midnight supper. Mr. and Mrs. Zadeck are leaving for the East about the 20th inst.

Bridge Luncheon

Representatives of three generations were hostesses yesterday at a bridge luncheon in the ballroom at the Mary Louise. They were Mrs. H. Clay Breeden, her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Burmister and daughter, Miss Virginia Burmister. One hundred and twenty-five friends had the pleasure of enjoying this occasion.

Honored Guest

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, was the honored guest yesterday at a reception at the home of Mrs. H. G. Thompson on South Harvard Boulevard. Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Elbridge Thrapp, Mrs. Donald Lawton and Miss Ruth Spencler. The Mills College colors, yellow and white formed the decorations, and almost 100 guests were there.

Reception at Lodge

Mrs. Eric A. Knudsen gave a reception at her Laurel Canyon Lodge recently, receiving fifty friends. An ochestra played Hawaiian music throughout the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Knudsen and her four children who have been in school here since last September, are leaving in June for their home in the Hawaiian Islands. They will return to Los Angeles next September.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schwarzwaelder, 2422 South Western avenue, formerly of New York City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillis Kathryn, to Dr. Harry Darwin Van Fleet, at a luncheon at their home, yesterday. The guests were a small group of

PARIS NEW YORK

Mid-Season
Reduction
Sales

Three Hundred
of our Smartest Garments, Including
3-Piece Suits
Dresses
Tailored Suits
Coats and Wraps

Are Now Reduced
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2
Off the Regular Prices

The 3-Piece Suit has now become a practical as well as one of the really smart fashions—for one has a complete costume with an attached or interchangeable blouse or bodice appearing much as a frock with a coat to match. Can anything be more practical and smart, too?

All are included in the reduction sale.

Sports Skirts Reduced
Now 12.75

Sports Skirts, plain or pleated models. Materials of Roshanara Crepe, Thistledew Canton Crepe, Flannel, Wool Canton.

French Underwear
¼ off the regular price

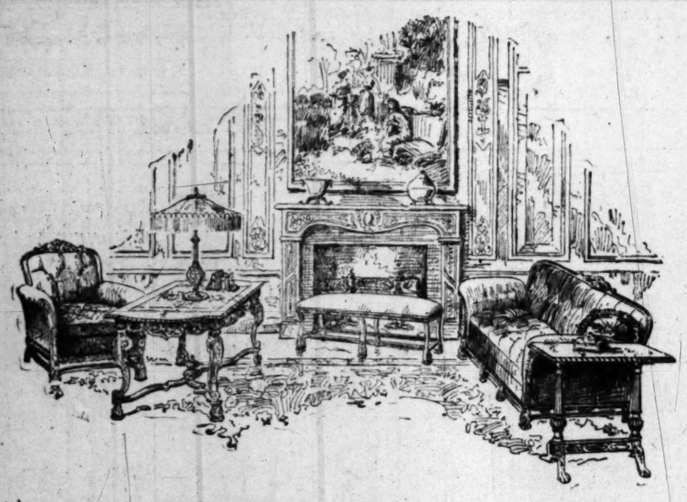
Hand-made Gowns, step-ins, and sets beautifully tailored. Real linen. Batiste and silk crepe, entire stock now reduced 1-4 less than the regular price.

Silk Sweaters Reduced

Pure silk, heavy quality sweaters, slip-over styles and a few Tuxedo models included, all good shades, formerly priced up to 35.00.

Now 10.75 and 18.75

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY



There Is No Place Like Home

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Home is sweet home when the home ties are strong enough to withstand outside attractions. To make the home attractive is to bring to life those old inspired words—"There is no place like home."

Home is where the heart is and the heart of the home is the Living Room. Here is where the family gathers in its entirety—here is the birthplace of character, the cradle of the future spirit of America.

Character is susceptible to environment. Hence the atmosphere of the Living Room assumes importance worthy of the greatest consideration.

Luxury and wealth are not necessary adjuncts to the creation of the artistic and home-like Living Room. It is the expression of fine taste and good judgment that creates home beauty. This applies to the modest as well as to the magnificent home. The counsel and helpfulness of men who know how to create maximum home attractiveness at the minimum cost are available to you at the "California." This helpfulness is supplemented by extensive displays of Living Room furniture pieces personally selected for their unusual character and distinctive beauty.

A visit to inspect these unusually beautiful furnishings for the Living Room is cordially invited and a comparison of values is always expected.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS



Feagans and Co. Present Unusual Gift Suggestions for Anniversaries - Weddings - Birthdays

GIFT GIVING occasions come frequently to all of us. These occasions are opportunities for the expression of good taste and real thoughtfulness.

To provide adequate selections in unusual gift suggestions for all occasions, Feagans & Co. are constantly in search of appropriate and distinctive wares throughout the marts of this country and Europe.

So widely recognized is the smart character of Feagans & Co. offerings that a gift from this house invariably carries a greater prestige than would attach to an even more costly gift chosen elsewhere.

New King Tut Ear Drops, New Necklaces of Amethyst, Topaz, Lapis Lazuli and other real stones. 18 Karat Gold and Gold and Platinum Mesh Bags, some of them gem set. Cigarette Cases of Gold and of Silver for men and for women.

Beautiful Toilet Wares of Sterling Silver, of Gold and of fine Enamels, Gem Set Flexible Bracelets, exclusively designed finger rings for men and for women, Smart Pendant and Sautoir Watches for women and thin model Pocket Watches and superior Strap Watches for men.

Distinctive Silverwares for the table, splendid clocks for travel, for the mantel and for the Boudoir, and hundreds of similarly interesting gift suggestions at almost any price you may care to pay.

Engagement and Anniversary Rings
Set with Feagans Perfect Diamonds

FEAGANS & CO.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

SOCIETY LEADER TAKING TRIP

Keenly Interested in Charities



Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips

THIS attractive society matron, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, is leaving next week with Mr. Phillips for New Mexico, where they will motor about for three weeks and visit their ranches there. Mrs. Phillips is taking a keen interest in the success of the Charity Circus this week and is a member of the "Fashion Show" committee. It is true of Mrs. Phillips as of many other American society leaders, that she is not content with merely the merry associations of the passing moment, but lends of her personality and intelligence to the creation of philanthropic work and service.

Events Past, Planned.

intimate friends. The favors were little baskets of flowers with tiny love birds perched on the handles, holding in their beaks the announcement cards. The date for the wedding has not been set. Miss Schwarzaelder attended a fashionable school in Brooklyn, N. Y. and later was a student at Dana Hall at Wellesley. Dr. Van Fleet is a graduate of U.S.C. and received his degree in medicine at Baylor University.

Dancing Party

Miss Lillian Martha Peat, 337 South Serrano avenue, will entertain about fifty of her friends at a formal dancing party next Friday evening. This young lady has been hostess at a number of affairs during the past season. She is a graduate of the Hollywood High school and is in her second year at the Southern Branch, University of California.

Duncan-Oliver

The marriage of Miss Ruth Oliver to Mr. Ralph Duncan was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Oliver, on the evening of April 28. Dr. Albert Flick performing the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Edith Duncan, was maid of honor, and Mr. Harry Lohr was best man. The bride's beautiful gown was of beaded ivory crepe, her veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding supper and informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan started on their honeymoon trip, after which they will live in Los Angeles.

Buckley-Haiss

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Agnes Haiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haiss of New York, to Mr. Francis J. Buckley of Los Angeles took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, on April 18. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Haiss, as bridesmaid. Mr. Edward Stevens of New York was best man.

Mr. Buckley, who is a native of Los Angeles, was a captain in the Air Service, and until recently had his business in New York. On arrival from their honeymoon they will live at the Bryson Apartments here.

O'Callaghan-MacKnight

Mrs. Louise D. K. MacKnight of 1652 South Gramercy Place announces the marriage of her daughter, Alpha, to Mr. Leo Francis O'Callaghan. Rev. Francis Conaty read the service with only members of the families present.

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Mother's Day
Next Sunday
May 13th

Little's, at 432 South Broadway, is a treasure house of gifts and greeting cards for Mother's Day.

Greeting cards of our own design and from other makers will express the love and affection you feel for Mother.

Gifts of a personal or decorative nature but with practical uses include:

FITTED SEWING BASKETS, WRITING CASES, POTTERY CORDOVA BAGS AND PURSES, FITTED TOILET CASES, MANICURE SETS, PHOTO ALBUMS, MIRRORS, LAMPS, LEATHER PHOTO FRAMES, FRAMED PICTURES.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



Very Unusual Selections in Stem Glasswares

More than forty distinct and different stem glassware lines are offered by Parmelee-Dohrmann for your selection. The variety of designs is so comprehensive that every need can be met, from the plain or the simple needle etched pattern to the elaborate cut stem gold encrusted designs. And new patterns are constantly being added. Whatever your glassware needs, you will find here the pick of the American and European markets.

—Plain, Optic, Needle Etchings, Floral Cutting, Plain Gold Bands, Encrusted Gold Borders and several unusual patterns from Belgium and from France.

—Plain or Colonial goblets, $4.50 a dozen; etched goblets, $6.50 to $20 a dozen; cut floral design goblets, $8.50 to $40 a dozen; goblets with encrusted gold design, $26 to $40 a dozen.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

We Want Satisfied Patrons

Berry's Inc.

We Specialize in open stock Dinnerware.

Seventh Street at Flower

Imported Cut Glass Vases, $2.00 each, 10 and 12 inches high.

Cut Glass Marmalade Jars with silver plated glass spoons, 50c each.

We recently received several new Dinnerware Patterns which we consider very attractive in design as well as price.



The "Rivera" Pattern, White & Gold, 33-pc. set $11.90, 49-pc. set $21.10

The "Monet" Pattern, White with Blue Border, 33-pc. set $7.75, 49-pc. set $12.50

The "Creston" Pattern, Greek Key Design in Black and Gold. 33-piece set, $15.75. 49-piece set, $27.45.

The "Plymouth" Pattern from the Wedgwood Potteries, England. White & Yellow. 49-piece set, $63.95. 95-piece set, $121.45.

The "Oakwood" Pattern, another Wedgwood design of a beautiful floral decoration, 49-piece set, $72.25. 95-piece set, $147.00.

The "Boston" Pattern, border design with baskets of flowers. 49-piece set, $46.75. 8-piece set, $82.30.

Silver Plated Casseroles and Pie Dishes with "PYREX" Insets
8-inch Round Casseroles, were $6.50, now $4.85.
7-inch Oval Casseroles, were $6.50, now $4.85. 9-inch Pie Dishes, were $4.95, now $3.85.
All with Pierced Frames.

Suggestions for Card Prizes and Luncheon Favors
Colored Glass Baskets, 15c each. Dresden Cinderella Slippers, 35c and 65c each.

Save Money on Wall Paper

By the Cash and Carry Plan

We have the best grade Wall Paper, also the inexpensive, at prices surprisingly low

Get our prices before buying. We will save you money. Bring in your blueprints and let us assist you with your decorative problems.

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Cash and Carry Save Money 1033-1035 So. Broadway Phone 13938

ersions

Callaghan, mother of ..., who came to Los ... the wedding, will return home in Chicago in ... the bridal pair return from their ... Canada. The bride ... of the late Judge ... MacKnight, who with ... have made Los ... home for many years. ... O'Callaghan will ... Angeles about the ... and will be at home ... Gramercy Place.

...nce
...alta Rho Omega Fraternity ... Southern Branch of Uni... of California will hold their ... formal dance at the Mid... Country Club on next Thurs... ...ing. There will be about ... ...ests.

Charity Ball

...dena's annual Junior Char... ...ll, the event of the social ... far as the kiddies of the ... City are concerned, and a ... of interest to their mothers ... was held yesterday after... ... the Vista Del Arroyo. For ... in the sunken Japanese ... of Mr. and Mrs. Rex ... in Oak Knoll, the children ... taught fancy and May pole ... in preparation for the ... while the members of the ... set gave their time for ...aking of more than 3000 ... favors—favors that this year ...ed those of past junior char...

One of Those Value-Giving Dress Events for Which Citrin's is Famous!

May Re...



$24

...ly a Few of the ... of Styles In... ...ed at $24 could ...illustrated.

ersions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

Callaghan, mother of who came to Los for wedding, will re- Reno in Chicago in ...by the bridal pair ...return from their Canada. The bride ...r of the late Judge ...cKnight, who with ...ent, have made Los ...home for many years. ...rs. O'Callaghan will ...Angeles about the ...and will be at home ...Gramercy Place.

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...Charity Ball

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ities, both as to number and quality, consisting of more than 500 Chinese caps and queues, 500 pompoms, 275 French dolls and an equal number of Pollyana bags, with hundreds of balloons and streamers.

Mrs. George E. Reis, chairman of the ball committee, reports that the sale of boxes this year was particularly large.

The members of the committee in charge were Mrs. George E. Reis, chairman; Mrs. Del Mar Reynolds, chairman favor committee; Mrs. Mathew Slavin, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Royce, Mrs. Churchill Clark, Mrs. Pardee Erdman, Mrs. J. H. Kindell, Mrs. Elliott Bandini, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Samuel Hines, Mrs. Sara Childs, Miss Minna Hertel, Miss Margaret Mears, Mrs. Elvin Music, Mrs. Mable Loughery, Mrs. Gambol Rheigard, Mrs. J. H. McKellar, Mrs. Walter A. Barnes, Mrs. Royden Vosberg, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Edward McCament and Mrs. A. C. Volk, Jr.,

Y.L.I. Gathering

Fifty-four girls from fashionable sets of this and other southern cities were initiated into the Y.L.I. Club. The affair was impressive and the event was the most important this chapter of the club has ever sponsored, having been attended by nearly all the grand officers from the headquarters in San Francisco, as well as delegates from chapters in El Centro, Glendale, Santa Ana, Orange, Pasadena, Anaheim and San Diego.

Miss Katherine Kelly personally arranged the entire schedule and presided over the meeting.

Society Personals

Mr. H. P. Blackwood, grandson of Sir Francis Temple Blackwood, Bart, R.N., of London, has been spending a few days here. Mr. Blackwood is a brother-in-law of Mr. Dudley Geoghegan of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius K. G. Billings will leave Santa Barbara for New York early in May.

Mrs. L. T. Grider of South Pasadena has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Hewitt, at Van Nuys.

Miss Mary Cass Canfield, with Mrs. Chalmers Wood, Jr., has left California for New York.

Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid received at tea in honor of the foreign women students of the colleges of Southern California on Saturday afternoon. Eight nationalities were represented, each group contributing to the interesting program.

Mrs. L. Barrere and her son are guests at the Ambassador Hotel, New York City.

Miss Ada Dryden of 3825 West Adams street gave a charming luncheon yesterday, entertaining a group of close friends.

Formal Tea

Gamma Beta of Chi Omega culminated its past two weeks of social activities with a formal tea on Saturday, the 28th ult., at the home of Mrs. Seth Noble, Virginia Road. Spring flowers were used in abundance and numerous baskets of blossoms, expressions of congratulations from various fraternities, added to the beauty of the decoration. In the receiving line were Miss Julia Shores, president of the new chapter; Mrs. George Alexander Kenny, president of the local alumnae chapter; Mrs. Sabine B. Sturtevant, Misses Frances Boradore, Harriet Blakely and Georgina Keniston. An orchid color scheme was carried out in the dining-room, where 300 guests were served during the hours from 3 until 6 o'clock. Misses Mildred Duncan and Dorothea Clarke presided at the tea urns.

For Seattle Guest

Mr. and Mrs. George Barraclough entertained recently with a delightful dinner party at their home in Windsor Square, complimenting Mrs. J. H. Fox of Seattle. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Benson C. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. J. Endelman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Petith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf and Mr. and Mrs. James Westervelt.

Golden Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Ballou celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Withers last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Ballou were married in Rochester, N. Y., on April 29, 1873, and came to Los Angeles in 1908. There were more than 200 callers during the afternoon and evening. An orchestra played and Rev. Clinton J. Taft and Rev. W. M. Adams gave interesting addresses.

For House Guests

At their home in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spinks will preside at an elaborate dinner tomorrow evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Fitch of Los Angeles, who arrived several days ago to attend the wedding of Mrs. Fitch's son, George D. Roberts, and Miss Alice Palmer, both of San Francisco.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Spinks and their house guests and Mrs. H. L. Nelson motored to Del Monte to attend the simple and beautiful ceremony which took place in the quaint and picturesque town of Monterey, and to which only close relatives and friends were invited. Following the ceremony a reception was held on board the private car of the bride's father.

The bride is the daughter of Warren Palmer, President of the Northwestern Railroad, and Mrs. Palmer. Mr. Roberts is a University of California man, and a director of the University Club of San Francisco, where he has resided for seven years. He is also president of the George D. Roberts Company, San Francisco.

Luncheon Party

Women members of the Masonic Club of Hollywood were guests of

...e of Those Value-Giving ...Dress Events for Which ...Citrin's is Famous!

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Entire Second Floor Will Be Devoted to This Dress Sale!

May Reduction Sale of More Than 600

Dresses

Reduced and Grouped at One Price

$24

VALUES to $49.75

This will undoubtedly be one of the greatest dress events in our history—Not only have we selected more than 400 Frocks from our own higher priced stocks, but we have bought 200 additional dresses which should sell up to $49.75 and included them also at $24.00.

Flapper Models
Women's Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Extra Sizes

More than 260 Sports Dresses will also be placed on sale at Twenty-four Dollars!

Street, Dance, Dinner, Sports, Afternoon, Business and Evening Models



...e Few of the ...of Styles In- ...at $24 could ...trated.

Every Popular Summer Material

Call o' the open Road



LISTEN! Can you hear the call of Nature, beckoning you to the great and beautiful out o' doors?

May we serve you with footwear appropriate for every need of the sports-woman? Hiking boots that invite you to hit the trail. Oxfords for golf or tennis, cool and distinctive!

Models so companionable, and as colorful as the great outdoors!



"ORMALU"
Sportswear Oxford of white Nubuck. Patent kid overlays on side and toe. White ivory sole and walking heel.

"NUBIAN"
Laird-Schober Oxford of gray or beige suede, trimmed with overlays of black or tan kid.



"VERA"
Buckle strap sports Pump of white ooze with white calf overlays.

HOSIERY
Imported novelty sports hose—silk and lisle effects, with fancy clox or stripes. All the wanted colors.
3.50

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA
416-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Ambassador de Luxe
476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

Brock Company

Take Thought Now
of your
Gift to Mother

Suppose you select a Rookwood Vase. What message does it give to Mother? Imperfectly expressed in words, it is this—

"Into the making of this Vase has been put, not only the genius and the careful effort of its creator, but also the infinite tenderness which every artist feels for his creation. A world of sentiment, as well as beauty, going into my gift to you!"

Quite the same deep significance is carried by a gift of Sterling Silver—a gem-set ornament—a bit of rare China. Each is a work of art—a fine expression of affection and respect.

Remember your flowers for Mother next Sunday—and with them a gift that endures!

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

...l Selections
...asswares
...erent stem glassware lines ...mann for your selection. ...mprehensive that every ...n or the simple needle ...cut stem gold encrusted ...constantly being added. ...s, you will find here the ...opean markets.
...hings, Floral Cuttings, ...Gold Borders and several ...and from France. ...4.50 a dozen; etched ...; cut floral design gob- ...goblets with encrusted ...en.
...rmann Co. ...ewares ...Broadway

...'s Inc. We Specialize in open stock Dinnerware.
...Seventh Street at Flower
...Glass Marmalade Jars with colored glass spoons, 50c each.
...re Patterns which we consider
The "Moneta" Pattern, White with Blue Scrolls. 33-pc. set $7.15. 49-pc. set $12.65
...ymouth" Pattern from the Wedgwood Potteries, England. White & Yellow. ...set, $63.95. 95-piece set, $131.40.
...eston" Pattern, border design with ...of flowers. 49-piece set, $46.70. 85-...t, $92.30.
...with "PYREX" Insets ...50, now $4.85. ...Pie Dishes, were $4.95, now $2.85 ...mes.
Luncheon Favors ...inderella Slippers, 35c and 65c each.

Wall Paper
...rry Plan
...Vall Paper, also ...surprisingly low ...you money. Bring in your ...ur decorative problems.
PAPER CO. ...roadway Phone 13928

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

Mrs. Ada Boice and Mrs. D. E. L. Eckstrom at luncheon Friday. The affair was at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Spring flowers were the table decorations. Following the luncheon some of the guests played cards, while others went on hiking trips or enjoyed other diversions. About forty-five women were in the party.

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sheperd, Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus and Mr. Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald are giving a reception this afternoon in honor of Rosa Ponselle, to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Furman of Hollywood. It promises to be of unusual interest. More than 200 society folk and art lovers have been asked to meet Miss Ponselle. The company will include Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Dr. Raymond Mixsell, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryan, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tilo Becker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Van Keathoven, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Zuckerman, Miss MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colby, Mildred March, Mr. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hubach, W. A. Clark, Jr., Florence Pierce Reed, Maj. Moore, George F. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid, Glenna Gould, George W. MacLellan, P. R. Mabury, Miss Balla Mabury, Edwin Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. James Everard, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heyler, Mrs. Harriett C. Higbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. G Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Long, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Stearns, Mrs. E. M. Dickey, Eleanor Ingrue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Florence Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles, Miss Edna Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shettler, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Souden, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thresher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miss Macdonnell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mrs. Marion McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Miss McKee, Mrs. H. A. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Senator Cole and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gurden Wottles, Mr. Lucien Brunswig, Mr. Chatleur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mc Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woollett, Dr. and Mrs. Giles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Colcock Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd, Mr. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. George De Mille, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Piana and Mr. and Mrs. Barton.

TO GO ABROAD WITH PARENTS



Miss Dorothy Kirkland

This talented young girl, Miss Dorothy Kirkland, who has been studying the 'cello in New York for the last four years, will spend next year traveling abroad with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirkland. The Kirklands have leased their home at 317 South Vermont avenue for a year and already are on their way to New York to meet their daughter. Together they will sail this month for Europe. Miss Kirkland recently had the honor accorded her of playing before the Musical Club of New York City.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Miss Maud Stacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan B. Stacey of 1075 South El Molino, was married Tuesday afternoon to Meredith Sargent Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Moore of 524 South El Molino avenue. The ceremony, one of the most beautiful of the season, took place in the garden of the Stacey home, Dr. Robert Free officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Lucile Steinmiller, maid-of-honor, and Misses Josephine Betts, Josephine Helfman, Eugenia McQuatters, Marjorie Stacey, Bonnie Williams, Constance Caldwell, Helen Lukens and Emily White. Laddie Janes acted as best man. A frock of white satin trimmed with Duchesse lace and a long tulle veil hanging from a wreath of orange blossoms were worn by the bride. Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will spend their honeymoon in Chicago and Minneapolis. On their return to Pasadena they will live at the Stacey home on South El Molino avenue for the remainder of the summer.

Another outdoor wedding took place Tuesday afternoon when Miss Josephine Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Feldman, was married to Alvin E. Marshall of 175 Vista street. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor John M. McCarthy on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. Edward Holmes, 141 North Orange Grove avenue, where the bride's parents are living at present. Miss Loraine Feldman acted as her sister's maid-of-honor, and another sister, Miss Gertrude Feldman, acted as bridesmaid. John Perry of Chino, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with pearl trimming and carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, who are honeymooning at Bear Lake, will make their home in Pasadena.

The engagement of Miss Frances Ralston to Elliot V. Rhodes of Sierra Madre was announced at a charmingly appointed party given Tuesday evening by Miss Ralston's

Give the Bride
Sterling (solid) Silver



Let your gift be something in this beautiful and imperishable material—sterling (solid) silver.

The sketch shows one of a large number of new and beautiful creations in hollow-ware now being exhibited in our department of fine silverware.

This is an exquisitely wrought fruit bowl—hand-chased—of excellent weight—and the shape is most graceful. We also have this pattern in a centerpiece, in a bowl, and in compotes.



In business here continuously since 1869.

J. Mordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY



Chiffons

Extra sheer — lustrous —strong! Extreme values!

All silk chiffons...$4.00

All silk chiffons, lisle welt top...$2.65

Silk Chiffons—lisle top and foot....$2.25



Cousins Fenway $17.50

Colored Kids ~in great demand

Colors to match and harmonize—in all the smart new shades and styles—are available at Gude's *at prices you'll approve.*

Cousins Fenway is a notable example. Handsome quality, beautiful tones—red, blue, green, fawn, gray—$17.50; fine white kid, $16.50.

Charing Cross is a dainty hand-made creation—red, green and blue kid, $18.50; white kid, $16.50; fine black satin, $15.

537-539 South Broadway
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR

The House of Fashion Renown — Located for Ideal Service.

Sleeves are either wrist length or almost nothing at all.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth
Los Angeles

Modes in figured Crepes and Chiffons smart for Country Club wear.

55 Sports Dresses, $49.50 to $149.50
25 Sports Suits, $55.00 to $149.50

Special Purchase and Selling 500 Pieces
Fine Hair Goods
$5.00
Switches, Janes, Side Pieces, Transformations, Puffs and Curls

—Very soft, fine quality human hair switches in Browns, Blondes and Gray, 18 inches long.

—Beautiful transformations that give the desired fullness around the entire head. Also side pieces, Janes and puffs and curls included in the special offering at $5.00.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



1/3 OFF Marked Prices

—*Women's smartest sports clothes reduced to be sold at once.*

—*A most interesting display with everything in it, a mode that fashion favors.*

—*A varied group of two and three-piece suits and dresses especially designed for town, country clubs, seashore and mountain resorts and summer colonies.*

—*Materials are Silk Ratine, Moonglo Crepe, Printed Roshanara Crepe and many fascinating Novelty Weaves.*

—*Wonderful new sports colorings in gorgeous combination effects.*

—*There is nothing finer than these sports dresses and sports suits and the one-third off reduction is, unquestionably, one of the biggest and most timely opportunities of the sports season.*

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

APPROXIMATELY
HALF PRICE
ONE HUNDRED
Boys' Two-Pants All-Wool
Suits at $10.00
—"Penrod" Blue Ribbon Suits in All Sizes 6 to 19



—The biggest values in every way that we have ever known in boy's fine all-wool suits.

—Distinctive models in high grade Tweeds and Cassimeres.

—The low price, less than factory cost, assures record breaking value.

$10.00

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

PAUL POIRET

—Paul Poiret, master designer of costumes, is now a creator of perfumes.

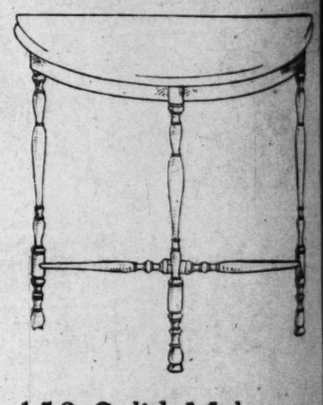
—The scents of the forest lingered with this artist during his walks and inspired him to turn his attention to perfumes.

—First as an amusement, later as an art, he has caught the tingling odors of earth, trees and flowers.

—"Toute la Foret" is the name he has applied to this foliage scent.

—All the charm of the Orient is concentrated in Nuit de Chine, Chea Poiret, La Balcon, Eau de Lavande, Le Fruit Defendu, each bespeaks of the art of Paul Poiret.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



150 Solid Mahogany End Tables
$6.95

—Another 150 of those wonderful solid Mahogany end tables to go on sale Monday at the low price of $6.95.

—Sturdily built tables of highest quality with turned legs; antique finish.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

400 Pairs "Onyx" Men's Pure Silk Half Hose
Half Price at 75c

—This is, unquestionably, the best men's hosiery special we have ever offered. An opportunity to buy a heavy weight, full fashioned pure thread silk half hose at one-half its standard price.

—There is a complete run of sizes from 9½ to 11½ in six colors—Cordovan, Suede, Gray, Blue, Black and White.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Beautiful New Neckwear $4.50

Tuxedos, frills, Peggy tops and camisoles—the loveliest new fashions in numerous charming effects.

—Made in exquisite combinations of Irish, Filet and fine Val laces.

—The smartest neckwear styles brought out this season specially purchased and specially priced, at $4.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Glove Silk Vests, $1.65

—A remarkably low price on such excellent quality glove silk undervests.

—Well made and cut full length in bodice style self straps and reinforced with underarm shields.

—Colors pink and orchid. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

600 Pairs "Onyx" Full Fashioned First Quality Silk Stockings $1.85

—They are well reinforced with double sole, toe and heel and have good elastic lisle garter tops.

—In Black, White, African and the smart shoe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Monday only $1.85 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Located for Service.

Modes in figured Crepes and Chiffons smart for Country Club wear.

0 to $149.50

to $149.50

⅓ OFF

Marked Prices

men's smartest sports clothes reduced and sold at once.

most interesting display with everything mode that fashion favors.

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AUL POIRET

Poiret, master designer of costumes, a creator of perfumes.

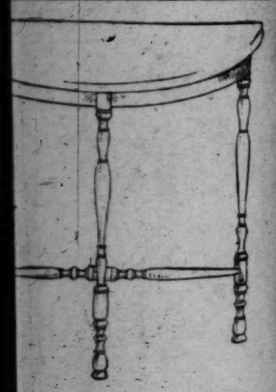
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Solid Mahogany

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FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

600 Pairs "Onyx" Full Fashioned First Quality Silk Stockings $1.85

—They are well reinforced with double sole, toe and heel and have good elastic lisle garter tops.

—In Black, White, African and the smart shoe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Monday only $1.85 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

...n, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ralston, at their home, 550 Sacramento ...et, Altadena. The rooms were ...corated with Cecil Brunner ...ses. Those present were ...sses Bernice Asadoorian, Aleene ...ey, Kathryn Everett, Beu... Felix, Helen Glass, Alberta ...ssen, Dot Hill, Marjorie Mitch... Martha Peckins, Pansy Pur... Etna Stout, Earlynne Shel... Esther Torgeson, Alice Thorn..., Ruth Thompson, Clelia ...e, Grace Burns, Helene Burns, ...garet Sears, Helen Weather... Edith Mingle, Kathleen ...th, and Mesdames Gregory ...ell, Charles Hatcher, William ...ber, Earl Stanley, Henry Sie... ...ert Clyde Warren, Felix Welch, ...ter Long, Joseph Waud and ...ond Land.

Among those who entertained ...r parties at the Junior Charity ...l held Friday afternoon at the ...al Vista del Arroyo for the ...efit of the Children's Training ...ool were Mrs. Elliot Bandini, ...s. George C. Reis, Mrs. W. E. ..., Mrs. J. H. McKellar, Mrs. ...ld Loughery, Mrs. Clinton ..., Mrs. Samuel S. Hinds, Mrs. ...Norman Hoyt, Mrs. J. H. ..., Mrs. John Grosse, Mrs. ...S. Veddar, Mrs. Gamble Reigh..., Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. ...Cochrane Armour, Mrs. D. M. ..., Mrs. J. Sidney Torrance, ...d, Mrs. Roy Hull, Mrs. Joseph ..., Mrs. George Earley and ...s. Graham Pattison.

The Monday afternoon bridge ...d mah jongg parties which have ...ed so popular at the Valley ...e club this season will be ...ued through May. It is an... ...nced. The last bridge lunch... ...of the season will take place ...the club tomorrow afternoon, ...Florence Thomson Veddar ...ng as hostess. Mrs. William F. ...n will be hostess for the bridge ...on the 14th inst., Mrs. Philip ...ler Doane on the 21st inst., ...Mrs. Irving Wright Benton on ...28th inst.

...TH PASADENA

The engagement of Miss Lor... ...Sullivan of Sacramento and ...es Ballar Mullen of 1421 Fair ...avenue has just been an... ...ced. Mr. Mullen, a graduate ...the California College of Tech..., is an engineer with the ...ern Gas and Electric Com... in the northern part of the ...

...e home of the Misses Elwyn ...Marguerite Perry was the ...e of a charming bridge-tea on ...day afternoon, given to com... ...ent Mrs. William R. Perry. ...hostesses were assisted by ...r mother, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. ...Miller and Mrs. Francis C. ...son. The guests were Mrs. ...Headley, Mrs. C. H. Walton, ...Herbert Lillie, Mrs. Torrence ...ch, Mrs. E. C. De Lano, ...Ralph Wood, Mrs. Dallas E. ...Misses Alice Gay, Alice Pen... ...my Stevens, Maxime Williams ...Virginia Frazier.

...members of the We Seven ...were guests of Mrs. Lillian ...at luncheon on Friday. ...were laid for Mrs. Walter ..., Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Mrs. ...Wingard, Mrs. E. T. Daggett ...John Kitt, Mrs. F. McL. ...erhoff and the hostess.

...Pasadenans present at the ...banquet of the Alpha Fra... ...of Occidental College, held ...night at the University ...of Los Angeles were Mrs. ...Irvine, Mrs. Fred E. Brek..., Mrs. Robert Buhans, Jr., ...Otis Castle, Mrs. Barrett C. ..., Mrs. Frank Rush, Mrs. ...McLain, Mrs. Arthur Spring, ...John Gooding, Miss Elizabeth ...er and Miss Elizabeth Stel...

...Emma Penafidine, author ...lecturer, was the guest of ...honor at a dinner given by Dr. and ...Mrs. Herbert M. Coulter at their ...home, 1949 Huntington Drive.

TAKE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

To be Hostess at Brilliant Functions



Mrs. Harry C. Hunt

ONE of the best women polo-ists in California, Mrs. Harry C. Hunt (Jane Selby Hayne,) was snapped in action during the recent polo championship at Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have taken the Pauline Fredericks house here, and Mrs. Hunt is planning to give several brilliant entertainments.

Plates were laid for Mrs. Grondier of San Diego, Mrs. Lewis Yager of St. Paul, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Orbison, Capt. V. Kaliskevsky and Mme. Kaliskevsky of Los Angeles, Mrs. Howard Isham, Miss Mary W. Wierand and Col. Charles Crane of Pasadena.

Mrs. Carl Cooper, 619 Milan avenue, entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon this week. The guests were Mrs. Homer Dunn, Mrs. Charles Kite, Miss Grace Sawyer, Mrs. A. Shelbourn, Mrs. O. K. Green, Mrs. William Carr and Mrs. Gladys Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Williams, 807 Prospect avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha L. Williams, to Mr. Benjamin Grey of Hollywood, the wedding to take place July 1.

ALHAMBRA

Charming in detail and color was the large formal dance for which the maids of Theta Phi Delta of the University of California at Los Angeles stood sponsors Saturday evening at the San Gabriel Country Club. Seventy-five couples were present. Receiving with the patronesses, Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin and Miss Baugh, were Mary Margaret Hudson(Adaline Shearer and Margaret Noxon of Alhambra.

Miss Hertzel Feutz, daughter of Mrs. Feutz, was married to Oscar Schoening on the 27th inst. in Riverside. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Schoening will make their home in this city.

The marriage is announced of Miss Elizabeth Allen, well-known Alhambra girl, and Emery Crocker. The young couple surprised their friends by being quietly married last Tuesday at the home of the bride, 828 North Stoneman avenue. Following the ceremony, Mr. Crocker took his bride to a new house at 407 South Marguerita avenue, where they are at home to their friends.

On Friday evening, at their home on North Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Berg extended delightful hospitality to members of the Neighborhood Club when they invited them for an evening at cards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. M. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. L. Holgate, Mrs. Winnifred Jones and Miss Pauline Scott.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Ralph B. Clapp, Mrs. Clapp arranged a dinner party Friday evening at their home in Hampton Court. Mrs. H. B. Gurley of La Habra, who celebrated her natal day on the same date, was a complimented guest. Cecil Brunner roses formed a lovely centerpiece for the table. Other guests numbered twenty. The evening was devoted to mah jongg and bridge.

May Day was celebrated in a gala affair at Masonic Temple when the local chapter of the Eastern Star entertained a large number of members and guests at a dancing party. The Star points presided as hostesses.

SIERRA MADRE

At the extra Monday meeting of the Woman's Club, members were entertained by local talent, arranged by Mrs. W. J. Lawless. Among those taking part were: Mrs. Hugh Gwyn, a student of literature who gave an interesting talk about Amy Lowell, the leader of free verse, calling attention to the work of Robert Frost and other of our modern American poets. Mrs. Gwyn ended with Don Marquis's satire on "the eternal femine," called "Hermione and Her Little Group of Serious Thinkers." Attractive songs suitable to Mother's Day were rendered by Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst and Mrs. J. N. Hawks, quaintly costumed. In addition to the lighter numbers, Miss Louie Cummin, a new-comer to Sierra Madre and an English woman, discoursed on Henry James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton and their son, Mr. John Newton, have moved to Los Angeles. Mrs. Newton's many friends have expressed regret at their leaving the residence on Live Oaks and Hermosa. This is one of the most attractive estates of the foot-hill town and has been purchased by Los Angeles people, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, who, with their two youngsters, took possession May 1.

Mrs. Hall Perry entertained twelve of her friends on Saturday with a kitchen shower for Miss Esther Oleson, who is to become the bride of Mr. Clarence Wilson of Huntington Park on June 1.

Covers were laid for thirty guests at a luncheon given at Hartwood by Mrs. Frank Hart on Saturday last in honor of Miss Jackson of Pasadena and Mrs. Hart's two house guests, the Misses Lee.

A six months' residence at the Bella Vista Terrace has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lombard of Long Beach.

Miss Edith Blumer of North Baldwin avenue returned to her home on Tuesday after a visit of two weeks with her brother-in-law, Mr. William Thatcher of the Thatcher School, Ojai, Cal.

ORANGE

Mrs. K. V. Wolff of Olive entertained the Los Angeles Bridge Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her charming home near the foothills. She was assisted by Mrs. H. S. Huff and Mrs. K. E. Watson of Orange.

The pastel coloring of lilacs, Cecil Brunners and yellow flowers played a prominent part of the pretty decorative scheme. All the ladies of the bridge club are former St. Louis friends of Mrs. Wolff's. Bridge was the afternoon diversion.

One of the most charming social events of the season was the prenuptial shower tendered by Miss Annette Lewis Saturday evening in honor of her chum, Miss Emma Claypool, who is soon to become the bride of Norval Moore.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out throughout the rooms by the use of a profusion of Cecil Brunners, sweet peas and streamers that seemed to fall in a shower from an inverted parasol over the table.

Place cards were unique in the form of small booklets, which, when opened revealed a picture of the bride and groom-to-be. Little 3-year-old Lyle Finley as a real Cupid with bow and arrow, appeared on the scene, bringing forth a basket of gifts for the honored guest.

Guests were the Misses Emma Claypool, Leona Miller, Gladys Girton, Leila Heil, Alice Heil, Ruth Maupin, Frieda Kolkhorst, Marguerite Peers, Thelma Haag, Irene Lewis and Mmes. D. E. Claypool and Ed Eulen of Santa Ana and Marry Nuffer of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Harry M. Gail was a charming hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained at her home on North Cleveland street her bridge club members in honor of her house-guests, Mrs. George Morgan of Indianapolis, Mrs. Van W. Tyler and Mrs. Walter Jewell of Los Angeles.

Among those present were Mmes. George Harper, A. H. Nomann, J. D. Spennetta, J. C. Crawford, W. O. Hart, J. F. Craemer, W. A. Knuth, Jr., and L. P. Damewood, the honorees and the hostess.

RIVERA

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bottler of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of the Los Angeles road, entertained with a bridge dinner Thursday evening. The Bottlers are leaving soon for a six months' trip abroad, and will visit a number of European countries before their return. Golden yellow Scotch broom and roses were used decoratively and the favors were suggestive of travel. Following the dinner the evening was pleasantly passed at bridge, those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bottler, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Toomy, all of Los Angeles, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Among the interesting social affairs of late was the bridge luncheon which Mrs. Jack Wyatt gave at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Burke on Bermuda street, to the members of her bridge club at Huntington Beach. The Wyatts lived at Huntington Beach for some time before their return to Rivera, and while in the Coast City made many friends. Mrs. Wyatt has been popular at both Rivera and Whittier, where her beautiful voice and graciousness of manner have added to the artistic pleasure of many entertainments. Pastel shades were used in the floral decorations, the flowers being Cecil Bruner roses and lilacs. The guests were the Mesdames Warren Bristol, Merle James, Agnes Gothard, Hubert Krahling, Gus Hushman, R. E. Downs, A. L. Tietze, William Henry, Tom Linen and George Kuhry.

Miss Ruth Fuller entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milus Fuller, Thursday evening in compliment to her friend, Miss Virginia Pough, to celebrate Miss Pough's birthday anniversary. A color combination of pink and white was used, beautiful white snowballs standing out in pleasing contrast to the pink roses and green ferns. Following the dinner the evening was spent with the usual social diversions and music. At table covers

A Name That Means Something

The mention of some names immediately and automatically brings a thought of the product with which they are identified whether it be soap or soup, clothing or jewelry. In the minds of the public names that stay are names that pay one to remember. For nearly 30 years it has paid to remember DONAVAN & SEAMANS in connection with diamond jewelry.

Naturally, perfect diamonds, character of design and fine workmanship have been indispensable factors.

Whether your interest be in a wonderful square cut gem diamond ring, or bar pin costing several thousands of dollars, or an equally fine though smaller diamond ring that sells for $50, each is sold with a confidence that it will add prestige to our business.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Another Swelldom Sale of Frocks

A Frock for Every Occasion

Street
Afternoon
Sports
Informal
Dancing

Priced at a Fraction of Actual Worth



300 Silk Frock Values

New — scintillating styles of every conceivable mode —and color—Values that will make them quickly go —come early to have complete selection.

A Big Monday Special

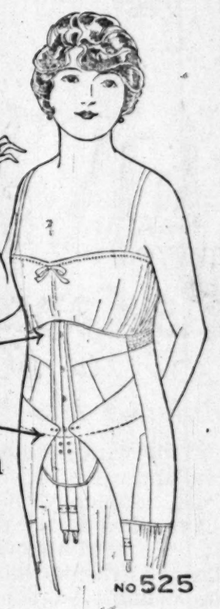
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No C. O. D.'s
No Exchanges
No Refunds
No Approvals

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive
Broadway at Sixth—Use both Entrances

We Are Proud to Announce the 25th Anniversary of Nemo Week which Introduces the New

Nemo DIAFRAM SELF-REDUCING CORSET—Flattens and Reduces DIAFRAM and ABDOMEN of the Stout Woman



$5.00

NO 525

In addition to this new Nemo Corset stocks in the Self-Reducing, Wonderlift, KopService and Juspul Services have been replenished and the size ranges are complete. Be sure and visit your favorite Corset Department this week and learn more about

Nemo INSURES PROTECTIVE SERVICE HEALTH AND FIGURE

THE first NEMO WEEK, a quarter of a century ago, featured the Self-Reducing Corset, and so to-day when so many thousands of women are clamoring for something that will flatten and reduce the undesirable excess flesh that has accumulated over the diaphragm, it is altogether fitting that we should take this opportunity, the 25th Anniversary of Nemo Week, to introduce through Corset Departments everywhere the Duplex Self-Reducing Corset which successfully solves that extremely vexing problem.



$1.00

This is another attraction for Nemo Week—the best Circlet value ever offered to stout women.

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

were laid for the young hostess and her honor guest and the following: Misses Lillian and Beulah Montgomery, Geneva and Ruth Fuller and the Messrs Paul Methercutt, Marion Fuller, Ray Nichols, Carl Searcy and Harry Fawcett.

AZUSA

Mrs. W. H. Heth entertained Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Lambert, who is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Bowling. Other guests included: Mrs. T. F. Heth, Mrs. W. I. Heth, Mrs. Porter Heth and the guest of honor, Mrs. Bowling. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Samuel Alexander went to San Diego on Tuesday to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horsch and daughter, Miss Jennie Horsch, Rev. Rodriguez and son, Paul, motored to Imperial Valley recently. While away they visited friends in Brawley, El Centro, Mexicali and Calexico. They visited Miss Sara Reed in Brawley, who will be remembered with pleasure by her many friends here.

Miss Julia Greninger of Southern Branch of University of California spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Greninger.

Fourteen of the young friends of Miss Clara Kneiling and brother Clarence met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Alexander and proceeded to the Kneiling home to help celebrate their birthday anniversaries with a surprise party. Delicious refreshments were served and a very happy evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, Sr., of Ocean Park and Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, Jr., all enjoyed a picnic at Adahanta on Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Ebersold entertained the ladies of the high school faculty at her home on Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to cards. Miss Culp won first prize for high score in 500 and the consolation prize was awarded to Miss Donohue. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Other guests besides the faculty were: Mrs. J. B. Stair and Miss Helena Curtis.

A very successful card party under the auspices of the philanthropic committee of the Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse on Friday evening. In bridge, Mrs. Peyton Calvert won the lady's prize and J. W. Calvert the men's prize. In 500, Mrs. Dilly was awarded the lady's prize and H. Darrow captured the men's award. The clubhouse was very attractive with its decorations of lilies, roses and syringa. Delicious refreshments were served.

FULLERTON

Of wide interest to local people was the recent wedding of Miss Beth Marshall, daughter of Mrs. George Forster, 509 North Pomona avenue, to Gordon McLellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McLellan of Placentia avenue, which was a brilliant affair held in the First Christian church. The venerable retired pastor, Rev. Frank M. Dowling of Placentia, performing the ceremony, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Walter Thornton. A short honeymoon tour was made to San Francisco, the bride, having formerly been a student in the State University of Berkeley, finding a host of friends there to greet her and offer their good wishes. They will reside in the cozy home awaiting them on West Whiting avenue. The groom is a partner in the Max Auto Service of Fullerton and Anaheim.

Mrs. Lottie E. Morse, who recently returned from a world tour, spoke before the members of the Fullerton Business Women's Club recently.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner served in the Christian Church parlors by the Loyal Women's class of the church, after which the guests assembled in the Fullerton club hall for the evening's program.

The Fullerton High School trio, comprising the Misses Catherine Gurley, Florence Schofield and Fern Canfield, sang. A vocal solo was offered by Miss Florence Schofield, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss Gurley.

Mrs. Ida King, a guest in the recent meeting of the Sans Souci Card Club, which was held in the California Hotel, won high score for the afternoon. Mrs. Roy Davis received the second prize and Mrs. W. L. Wright was awarded the consolation. A luncheon was served in honor of Mrs. Lottie E. Morse prior to the card games.

Mrs. J. B. Welch will entertain next week in her home on East Chapman avenue.

A charming birthday party was recently given by Mary Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, 410 North Yale avenue, on the occasion of her twelfth birthday anniversary. She entertained a number of her friends with a theater party at the Rialto and served refreshments to them at the Copper Kettle cafe after the show.

The table was daintily arranged, with orange and white prevailing as the color scheme. Unique parrot place cards were the handiwork of Mrs. White, who fashioned them from peanuts. Floral decorations were marigolds arranged in baskets, which were tied with yellow tulle. The birthday cake was a gift from Mary Elizabeth White's grandmother, and, as it was cut, the guests made a wish for the welfare of the hostess. Robert Hezmalhalch found the ring in his portion of cake and presented it to Ruby Miller. The dime was found by Ralph Culp, the thimble by Alma King, and the button by Dorothy Mae White. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Weymouth, Dorothy Mae White, Ruby Miller, Robert Hezmalhalch, Marjorie Allen, Charles Hezmalhalch, Alma King, Mildred Walker, Ralph Culp, Marguerite Kroeger, Jack Dennis, Mary Ella Poor, Vincent Dauser and the hostess, Mary Elizabeth White.

SANTA ANA

Mrs. Harry Kendall entertained thirty friends with a delightful bridge at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress street. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Kendall Sr., and Mrs. Charles Kendall, Jr.

Mr. Le Croye Silvey of San Francisco, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Ledrue Silvey, 207 Buffalo street. Mr. Silvey will spend several months in New York and other eastern points before returning to his home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ernest C. Winbigler and Mrs. Charles V. Doty entertained with a smart bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street. Renunculas, sweet peas and roses were used in the decorative scheme. The guests included Mmes. Athony Adams, Ray Adkinson, Don Andrews, Robert Anderson, S. D. Baker, George Balderson, J. P. Baumgartner, F. H. Cloyes, George Faul, Jr., Albert Fields, O. K. Fogy, W. A. Flood, Peter Fluer, H. A. Gardner, W. L. Grubb, George Guenther, Jules Hilton, J. C. Hayden, F. P. Hull, John Irvin, J. E. Livesey, Jr., M. B. Lacy, C. R. Lane, Arthur Lyon, S. A. Marsden, R. R. Miles, Marvin Morrison, Raymond Marsile, William Maag, T. A. McCain, F. M. Medbury, F. C. Mock, C. F. Mitchell, Harold Nelson, Nat Neff, A. H. Peterson, J. E. Preston, Jr., Arnold Peek, E. R. Roehm, A. S. Ralph, Parke S. Roper, J. G. Rose, F. C. Rowland, H. C. Snow, W. R. Sylvester, Fred Stever, W. L. Swarthout, J. A. Tarplay, Ray Townsend, H. T. Trueblood, E. B. Van Meter, Z. H. West, Jr., Hebert Wagner, Ben Warner, John Wehrly, Francis Weinrich, Clyde Whitney, E. D. White, T. F. Willits, Jr., W. V. Whitson, M. A. Yarnell, Harold E. Yost, Adam Zaiser, Fred Zaiser, Albert Zaiser, Harry Zaiser, Miss Stella Anderson Miss Margaret Lyon, Mrs. J. C. Burke and Mrs. Lucy Evans of Los Angeles.

The St. Ann's Inn was the setting for the first of a series of monthly dinners to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Doris Robbins, the president, presided at the head of the table. Over thirty of the members were present.

Mrs. H. H. Dale entertained with a charming bridge tea at her home, 415 Birch street. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Loring Dale and Mrs. Charles Claytor. The company included Mmes. W. A. Huff, Parke Roper, Walter N. Prince, Fred Chapman, Addie Collins, George Briggs, F. W. Slabaugh, John G. Mitchell, C. V. Davis, R. A. Mosher, Charles Kendall, Sr., E. S. Gilbert, Leonard G. Swalls, W. A. Flood, Roy Hall, I. W. Landis, R. G. Tuthill, W. L. Delmling, Walter Vandermast, E. S. Morrow, A. W. Rutan, J. I. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ritman, 730 Orange avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Witman, to Mr. John Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home in Long Beach.

SANTA PAULA

St. Sebastian's Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding early on the morning of May 1, when Miss Jeanne Pellessier, daughter of Frank Pellessier of Wheeler Canyon, became the bride of William Paul Staben of the Limoneira ranch. The candlelit altar was decorated with white carnations and roses and ferns. Misses Louise Feraud and Grace Jauregi were maids of honor in orchid and maize frocks. Andrew Jauregi was the best man and the other attendants were little Edith Jaris, who carried Cecile Brunner roses, and Master Robert Jauregi, who carried the ring. The Rev. Father O'Donnell performed the ceremony which was followed by the saying of mass. Both young people are members of well-known county families and will live on the Limoneira ranch.

En route to their home in San Diego after making their wedding journey to Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Merle McGinnis were visitors in Santa Paula this week, meeting friends made by Mr. McGinnis during his school days in this city. He is now teacher of dramatic art in the San Diego High School. His bride was Miss Velma Gribben of Los Angeles.

For the benefit of the Big Sisters' Hospital in Ventura the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sharp, west of Santa Paula, was opened to a large crowd of guests on Friday evening. Bridge, five hundred and mah jongg were the diversions for both afternoon and evening, and the hostess was assisted by philanthropic women from all parts of the county in making the affair a success.

Los Nuaces, the ranch home of Mrs. Dora Todd, has as house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Palm of Hutchinson, Kan., repeating a similar visit at the same ranch home twenty-five years ago.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Among the many charmingly arranged affairs of recent date in Imperial Valley social circles were the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. J. R. Garren and Mrs. John Waterman entertained last week at "Edgewild," the beautiful country home of Mrs. Waterman. California poppies, golden daisies and bachelor buttons, artistically ardanged in huge baskets, adorned the rooms of the house. Mrs. R. B. Kepley was the toastmistress at the luncheon, given a delightful account of her experiences in Imperial Valley. Several charter

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON



[Photo by Murillo for Western Press Service.]

Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard

In her beautiful home at 56 Fremont Place, Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard presided over a charming luncheon a few days ago. A profusion of spring flowers adorned the table and there were places for Mmes. Hancock Banning, Alexander B. Barret, Albert Sherman Hoyt, John Martin Graham, Chester T. Hoag, William Preston Harrison, William Irving Hollingsworth, Albert Menke, William Gibbs McAdoo, Irwin J. Mumm, Hansen Moore, William Henry Russell and R. D. Shepherd. Mrs. Howard has given a number of luncheon parties this season, assembling a small group of friends at each.

90 Day Charge Account

If Summery Frocks or Wraps have too insistent an appeal and you want more than you can afford just now, why not open a 90-Day Charge Account at The Emporium?

The Greater Emporium 535 South Broadway

Silk Roshanara Skirts
Regular $12.95 to $16.50 Values
Heavy quality, all silk Roshanara Skirts in the new shades of tan and grey, as well as darker shades, specially priced
$9.75

The Greater Emporium's
Annual May Sale
Starts tomorrow at 9 A.M.
700 Dresses Coats Capes and Suits
REDUCED 25% to 50%
Grouped into 3 lots

PHENOMENAL—in every sense of the word—from the standpoint of selections—variety—style—material and value. Special purchases made by our buyer, who is now in New York, coupled with merchandise from our own carefully selected stocks, have taken drastic mark-downs and are offered at special savings tomorrow. A mere announcement of this ad should bring hundreds of customers and friends who know the superior values offered each year in The Emporium's Annual May Sale.

GROUP 1
Dresses
Coats, Suits
Sportswear
Values to $39.50
Styles and materials to suit every personality, every preference and every type at this low price.
$19

GROUP 2
Dresses
Capes, Suits
Sportswear
Regular Values to $55.00
Exceptional qualities. Splendid selections. Unusual values. Good assortment of sizes.
$29

GROUP 3
Dresses
Suits, Wraps
Sportswear
Values to $69.50
The most remarkable offerings we have ever made at this price. An unusual variety in Suits, Wraps and Dresses.
$39

Small Profits Quick Turnover The Policy of the Bargain Basement

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Charge Privileges Free Delivery Services of the Bargain Basement

A Master Purchase Brings Unusual
Sale! New Dresses 5.00

—lustrous alltyme crepe
—colorful woolen crepes
—Paisley combinations
—Egyptian designs
—Oriental designs

—a manufacturer's sacrifice of 500 new style dresses.



Think of it, 500 new style dresses, in colorful new materials with new trimmings of panels, straps, buckles, ribbons, novelties, rosettes and a dozen other fancies that are finding favor by women everywhere—and the price, only 5.00!

Dresses for sports wear, for business, for social occasions and in the most radiant colors and color combinations. Here you will find lustrous alltyme and woolen crepes charmingly combined with contrasting colors in many designs. Box pleated skirts, plain skirts—variety styles, in sizes 16 to 42.

(See the Hill Street Windows.)

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Continuing Monday—The Extraordinary
Sale of Women's 6.50 to 10.00 Footwear
2.95



Novelty Oxfords and Straps in Satins, Patent Leather, Gray, Beige, Brown and White Kid and Nubuck with Trimmings in Black, Brown or Tan.

A clean-up purchase from the Emerson Shoe Store of new and fashionable low shoes, combined with many from our own higher priced stocks at the one low price, 2.95 for Monday. Low and high heels, sizes 3 to 8 in the lot and in all widths. In many cases the prices 6.50 to 10.00 stamped on the soles.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)



Variety and Value in these
Trimmed Hats
4.00

A very special price for one day only on these lovely hats. Choose from hair, allover straws and many combinations — many with colored facings. Trimmed with flowers, fruits and ribbons and in every color that fancy may desire.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

A Great Value for Men!
"Better" Shirts
1.00
—formerly 1.35 to 1.75



These shirts are "better" in every way; materials, shapes and making. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Style
Neckband or collar attached style—soft or laundered cuffs. Some with button-down or plain collars.

Materials
Oxfords, Cotton Pongee, Woven Madras, Russian Cord Madras and Percales.

Colors
All wanted colors, various stripes. Plain Oxfords and white.

None to Dealers

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

AIN MENT.

Charge Privilege Free Delivery Services of the Bargain Basement

sual 5.00 es

—a manufacturer's sacrifice of 500 new style dresses.



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1.35 to 1.75



Telephone Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

"A Mother's Love

is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age; and he is still but a child, however, time may have furrowed his cheek, or silvered his brow, who can yet recall, with a softened heart, the fond devotion or the gentle chidings of the best friend God ever gives us—a mother."—*BOVEE.*

In all the world where is the man or woman, or child of thinking age who could forget the little remembrance for "Mothers' Day"—were the date impressed sufficiently?

And so we remind you that May 13th is Mothers' Day—and whether it be a rose plucked from the garden or a gift of some luxury, the thought remains the same and the good fortune rich to him who is granted the privilege of looking into a mother's eyes that day.

New! For Special Selling



Sweaters 3.95

—never meant to sell for so little, all worth greatly more—and each of the entire 600 a smart, new, up and coming popular style

Some are all-wool, some are wool and fiber—with a most delightful assortment of styles—including the new, lovely two-tone effects with front and back quite different, as well as many of those increasingly popular hip-length blouse styles that answer so superbly for any kind of wear.

Colors Are Fascinating

—as well as the color combinations—some checks, some stripes, some plain—all refreshing and smart! A value selling of utmost importance—some few with slight factory defects, but of small consequence. Most shoppers will find their choice in the perfect ones. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Extra Special! Poppy Sheets, 1.25

Hamburger's famous "Poppy" sheets—a very special purchase to sell at 1.25 each. Owing to this low price we must limit the quantity to six to a customer. Absolutely free from dressing. Size 63x90.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Chinese and Oriental Rugs Take Much Lower Prices for One Week



—in fact many are priced at just about wholesale levels —great stocks of carefully chosen specimens to invite you

That these are values rarely obtainable is obvious at a glance. Obvious in the richness of beauty and quality that mark these as rugs of the first order—obvious in the wide variety that affords opportunity to everyone whether that one has little or much to spend on a Chinese or Oriental rug. Values so extraordinary never fail to find ready and wide response. Therefore, early selection is highly advisable. On sale on the Third Floor, beginning Monday.

Room Size Chinese Rugs, 165.00

These are in the 8x10 feet size, so desirable for the large living room. Exquisite designs, colorings and mystic symbols blend with a luxuriousness of quality rarely found in rugs priced as low as 165.00. The price is very close to the wholesale level.

9x12 Feet Chinese Rugs, Equally Strong Values at *195.00*

Chinese Rugs, Deep, Luxurious Pile 225.00

These are in the widely sought blue and gold patterns, in 9x12 size. Those seeking a Chinese rug of exceptionally high quality and beauty will find it in this group priced 'way less at 225.00.

Chinese Rugs of Same Quality in 8x10 Feet Size *210.00*

Beluchistan Rugs (Av. Size 2.7x5 Ft.), 14.75

Genuine hand-woven rugs, soft and silky in appearance. A value seldom equalled, one that should be taken instant advantage of. Average size 2.7x5 feet, sale priced 14.75.

Small Chinese Rugs—*Values*

Rugs of various sizes, useful in any home. Every one offers a prominent saving.

6x9 Feet	89.00
4x7 Feet	47.50
4x7 Feet	38.00
3x6 Feet	32.50
3x6 Feet	24.00

Persian Mahal Rugs—*Values*

1 Rug 7.6x10.1 feet	152.00
1 Rug 7.1x10.5 feet	165.00
5 Rugs 7x10.6 feet	175.00
2 Rugs 7.9x10.10 feet	220.00
1 Rug 8.11x12.4 feet	290.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Save! No. 163 Huck Towels, 1.75 Doz.

Number 163 hand huck towels with red or blue borders, standard grade, in great demand for rooming-houses, hotels and apartment-houses. Sizes 18x36. A worth-while saving at 1.75 dozen.

25x50 Turkish Towels, 59c

Extra heavy, double ply Turkish towels, worth 85c each, extra special at 59c each. Note the size, 25x50. Just 85 dozen—not enough for one day's selling.

Indian Head Scarfs, *Reduced*

An opportunity to replenish stocks, snowy white Indian head scarfs and squares, neatly hemstitched, suitable for hotels and apartments. Cut sizes given.

Size 18x45, regularly 75c, now 50c
Size 18x52, regularly 85c, now 59c
Size 30x30, regularly 85c, now 50c

Japanese Table Covers and Scarfs, ⅓ to ½ Less

—imported from Japan—napkins to match

Attractive Japanese table covers, with napkins to match. Very appropriate for breakfast nooks and bungalows. Typical designs—all at marked savings. Cut sizes given.

Size 18x54 at 29c	Size 72 inches at 1.50
Size 54 inches at 1.25	Napkins to Match, dozen ... 65c
Size 60 inches at 1.35	

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Georgette Covered Floor Lamp Shades 12.95

Ordinarily One Would Pay 22.50 for These



But an extraordinary purchase brings them to sell at the ridiculously low price of 12.95. Products of Rindsberge, Chicago, well-known maker of high-grade lamp shades. Georgette covering, full silk lining and heavy pure silk fringe are features that bespeak their right to a much higher price. Splendid assortment of colors.



Georgette Covered Bed Lamps, Special! 5.95

—regularly priced at 9.75

A new shaped frame, the cleverest we have yet seen. Blue lined with rose or rose self lined. Attachable to any bed, combining a delightful touch of artistry with real convenience. On sale on the Third Floor at the extremely low price of 5.95.

Polychrome Lamp Standards 12.95

16.00 grade, special at .....

A companion value to the wonderful lamp shades. You know how successfully polychromes harmonize with any kind of furnishings, and you will know the minute you see these standards that there is a rare opportunity to save.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets for Nemo Week, 5.00

Nemo Duplex Self-Reducing Corsets are scientifically designed to flatten and reduce the diaphragm and abdomen, thus giving graceful, stylish lines. These are beautifully made of pink coutil with elastic tops. Sizes 24 to 36.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Just Arrived! And of Lavish Beauty

Women's Silk Dresses 48.00



—made to sell at 55.00 to 85.00 and especially good at their intended prices

The regal beauty of them! Lavishly beaded, embroidered and braided! The softness and richness of the fabrics. Chiffon, Georgette, misty-hued textures over shimmery slips of metal cloth, Canton and exquisitely wrought laces patterned after elaborate French models.

Distinctive French chemise frocks and decorative versions of the crossover and blouse back. Modes a bit exotic—modes of dignified simplicity flattering to women of every type. For street, for afternoon, for the dinner hour—at 48.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Human Hair Goods

A May Sale!

High quality merchandise at decided savings. That's the story of this May Sale of human hair goods. Every piece of hair goods perfectly made of finest grade human hair, every piece marked well under prevailing prices. Among the many offerings are:

20-inch Wavy Switches	3.95
22-inch Wavy Switches	5.00
24-inch Wavy Switches	7.50
26-inch Wavy Switches	10.00
20-inch Wavy Switches, Gray and White	10.00
22-inch Wavy Switches, Gray and White	12.50
24-inch Wavy Switches, Gray and White	17.50
Ventilated Transformations, Natural Shades	20.00
300 Weft Wavy Transformations, Extra Heavy—All Shades	7.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Books for the Graduate

A gift that is sure to appeal to the girl graduate, a gift she will cherish as a reminder of happy school days. We have them in twenty styles, in different bindings, illustrations, tints and the like. Value priced 1.00 to 5.00.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks, 29.75

—bulge top—that means always right side up

An extra good value for those about to start on vacation trips. Sturdily built, covered and lined with hard vulcanized fiber, equipped with full set of hangers, laundry bag, shoe pockets, five drawers and a hat compartment. Cretonne lined, light weight.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Sale! Drapery Silks and Gauzes

A great disposal of factory samples—some slightly factory mussed—all unparalleled values. Sac-a-San Fibre Drapery Lustre, 1.95.

A lovely shimmering lustre display fabric that has been selling actively all season at a far higher price. A good assortment of plain shades and striking style effects. Makes wonderful hangings for living rooms and dining rooms.

Drapery Taffetas Silk, Yard 3.95

A beautiful, much sought fabric that has, as far as we know, never been offered at such a low price as 3.95 the yard. In great demand for bedroom sets and hangings to match. A pleasing choice of colors, 50 inches wide.

Silk Art Gauze, The Yard 1.65

A plain, silk gauze in soft, pastel shades for day curtains that give a successful touch of color to the room without keeping out the sun light. Extremely low priced at 1.65 the yard. 50 inches wide.

Tissue Silk-and-Fibre Gauze, Yard 1.95

Another fine fabric for the casement window. A fabric so much in demand at a price so ridiculously low that it is advisable to be here early. Splendid for French doors and windows. 50 inches wide.

Silk-and-Cotton Pongee, the Yard 1.95

Just the thing for casement curtains, and so unusually low priced at 1.95 the yard. The addition of a heavy fringe at the bottom gives one a wonderfully rich curtain at a little price. Natural shades only. 50 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

members of the El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club were present and many humorous incidents of the early days of the organization were told. Clever responses were made by Mrs. A. W. Swanson, Mrs. Violette Campbell, Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. Gevevieve Williams, Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. F. D. Jacobs and Mrs. Garren. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. William S. Fawcett, Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Swanson, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. T. M. Gill, Mrs. O. G. Horne, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. A. W. Hale, Mrs. Charles J. Ritz, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Mrs. A. Nance, Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. T. H. Gebbie, Mrs. F. R. Crossland Fenton, Mrs. Vaugh Frances, Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Frank Morgans, Mrs. Burritt Allen, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Wiley Weaver, Mrs. Genevieve Williams, Mrs. Herbert Rouse, Mrs. J. F. Steintorf, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mrs. S. H. Embury, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mrs. L. L. Foster, Mrs. Thomas Beeman, Mrs. Robert Whitelaw, Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Dr. Frances Elliott, Mrs. C. L. Hall, Mrs. Hartigan, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Allen P. Nuffer, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mrs. Gilbert Helms, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. W. W. Apple.

Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Earl Summers were hostesses at a delightful afternoon party last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Smith, their guests being members of the Meloland Club. The time was spent at needlework and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Those present included Mrs. Ward McGrew, Mrs. John Neifert, Mrs. Elmer Hartzog, Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. W. G. Herdman, Mrs. Alex Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Kinnaird, Mrs. J. L. Newton, Mrs. E. F. Farley, Mrs. John Zenos, Mrs. Lawrence Richards, Mrs. Sasburg, Mrs. L. G. Goar, Mrs. Ben Christian, Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. T. J. Knox, Mrs. J. D. McBride, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. George Lockett, Mrs. P. B. Christian and Miss Vera Haverkost.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in Brawley was the bridge-supper with which Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Dunham entertained Tuesday evening at their home on I street. The prize scores at bridge were received by Mrs. W. F. Beal, Mrs. R. Y. Watson, H. E. LeBas and W. H. Best. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Best, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. LeBas, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale of El Centro.

Mrs. L. P. Sargent and Mrs. C. K. Cooper were hostesses at an elaborate bridge-luncheon given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sargent in El Centro. Palo Verde blossoms and cornflowers were charmingly combined in the floral decorations, the blue and gold color scheme being carried out in the favors and place cards. The prize scores were made by Mrs. Lillian Robinson of Detroit, Mrs. George W. Anderson and Mrs. H. W. Brewer. Other guests included Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mrs. S. H. Embury, Mrs. M. M. Sweeney, Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mrs. Ray Edgar, Mrs. Hall Sargent, Mrs. F. H. McIver, Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. T. H. Gebbie, Mrs. T. M. Gill and Mrs. A. H. Griswold of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson of El Centro entertained with a charming bridge supper Saturday at their home on Lenrey avenue. Spring flowers and foliage were combined in colorful effect in the floral decoration. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Dr. Frances Elliott and R. B. Whitelaw.

The Calexico Woman's Improvement Club met last Thursday for the annual election of officers. Mrs. R. L. Glasby was named president for the ensuing year; Mrs. H. Bontner, first vice-president; Mrs. J. O. Butts, second vice-president; Mrs. George Willoughby, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. F. King, treasurer. The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. P. H. Wofford, city librarian, who gave a most instructive talk on "The Library and Its Patrons." Mrs. Malcolm Huey was heard in a group of charming vocal solos. Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Sydney Rothery, Mrs. C. L. Clancy, Mrs. E. E. Kiefer and Mrs. J. P. Roberts.

Mrs. Ralph Harrington of El Centro was hostess at a Chinese bridge supper Wednesday evening at her home on Holt avenue. The Chinese motif was emphasized in the artistic table decorations, menu and bridge prizes. Guests at this delightful affair were Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. J. R. Zurcher, Mrs. M. B. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Keys Mitchell, Mrs. J. L. Merchant, Mrs. Perry Rogers, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Ione Sammons, Miss Agnes Ferris, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Miss Laura Swett, Miss Peggy Lien, Miss Rose Sammons, Miss Evelyn Bowman, Miss Irene Brooks and Miss Mildred Brewer.

OXNARD

Truly a May Day party in every charming detail was the very elaborate bridge tea presided over Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred C. Zitkowski and Mrs. William Taylor at the beautiful Zitkowski home on Donlon avenue. The rooms of the home were transformed into veritable gardens by the use of large May baskets of flowers. The May Day motif was carried out even to the prizes which were gorgeous baskets filled with flowers. These delightful tokens of the first of May went to Mrs. Charles H. Bagley, first; Mrs. Otis Snow, second, and Mrs. F. C. Lee, third; Mrs. E. J. Belew of Van Nuys, fourth; and to Mrs. Oscar Boos and Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill. The serving of refreshments brought another thrill of pleasure when a two-course luncheon was served which carried out the May Day colors and motif. Miss Bernice Wayham sang in her usual charming manner, "A Bowl of Roses."

The California History Study section of the Oxnard Monday Club will conclude its program tomorrow with the study of Ventura county. An interesting program has been prepared by Mrs. W. E. Goodyear, chairman for the day. Reminiscences of early days will be given by one of the best known pioneers, F. A. Snyder of Somis, who has a store of old romances and legends of boyhood days. Thirty minute talks on early Ventura history and sidelights on the lives of our foremost early pioneers will be given by Ed Sheridan and Dr. W. R. Livingston, respectively. Mr. Sheridan is curator of the Chamber of Commerce exhibit at the Ventura county court house. Henri Cantor of Montrose will sing a group of operatic selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colbry entertained very delightfully at dinner on Tuesday evening, having as guests Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Burden, daughters Hazel and Lois and Mrs. Burden's mother, Mrs. Christiania. Mrs. Colbry was assisted by her daughter Miss Audrey.

A wedding of interest to Oxnarders took place in Los Angeles recently when Stewart McCullough claimed Miss Evelyn Stout as his bride. Mr. McCullough is well known here having resided here for several months as representative of the Osborne Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hodges entertained a number of friends last Tuesday with a bridge party. The Hodges home was prettily decorated in pink carnations. The lady's prize for high score went to Mrs. Joe Emery and the gentleman's to Luther Westbury. Mrs. Max Dunn carried off the consolation prize. Following the round of cards dancing was enjoyed for a short while, after which Mrs. Hodges served delightful refreshments.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Civic Center. Many members of the Auxiliary were present and an enjoyable time followed the business meeting.

Preceding the reception for Father O'Neill, pastor of St. Clare's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donlon entertained at a dinner at their country home. Covers were laid for Bishop Cantwell, Father O'Neill, Father Ryan, Father Cauhy, Miss O'Day, Miss Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, Miss Helen Petre and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Breslyn of Los Angeles.

One of the notable events of the season was the reception tendered Father James O'Neill, formerly pastor of the Holy Family Church at Glendale and now pastor of St. Clare's parish, Oxnard, which was given in the Knights of Columbus hall last Sunday evening. Some 400 members of the church gathered in the hall to welcome their new pastor who already has made a host of friends. Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles was a guest of honor. Ben Laubacher, Grand Knight, in behalf of the parish, gave the main address of welcome.

PASO ROBLES

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevenson of San Lucas. After dinner the party motored to El Pomar to attend the dance given by the El Pomar Club. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDougal, Mrs. Leslie McDougal, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Kelker, and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bell have gone to Los Angeles, where they will reside in future.

Mrs. A. G. Guller has returned to her home in San Francisco after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Sutton.

Mrs. C. O. Bickell and Mrs. Edwin Bennett were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon at a delightful bridge party at the Bickel home on Thirteenth street. The home was decorated attractively in a color scheme of pink, lavender and white. Miss Rose Pfister won the first prize at cards, while Mrs. I. H. Wallace was awarded the second honors. The guests were: Mmes. J. Stewart Campbell, Paul Brown, Gene Booth, Frank Booth, E. P. Bollinger, G. W. Hamilton, William Claassen, R. O. Dresser, E. K. Rowe, G. L. Sobey, J. F. Emerich, R. O. Hanson, Ellsworth Harrold, James Hibbard, Ray B. Lyon, J. V. Wachtel, Lawrence Lundbeck, Frank Cummings, Herbert Nelson, Francis Shimmin, C. J. Truesler, C. N. Talbot, P. G. Wetzel, J. G. Whitten, Dewey Hunter, W. A. Goggin, I. H. Wallace, Mae Willett, H. B. Douglas, Halbert Johnson, W. A. Johnson, G. D. Kelker, W. W. Hughes, C. C. McDougal, Joe Nygren, E. B. McKinlay, L. D. Perkins, Thomas Abbey, J. Francho, J. E. Young, Miss Rose Pfister and Miss A. Murphy.

At a pretty wedding at the R. A. Leonard home on Park street, Friday, Miss Olga Toevs became the bride of John M. Collins, the Rev. C. B. Mobley of the Christian Church officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for the southern part of the State on their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Otto Toevs of this city and is a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Collins, who came here about a year ago, has made many warm friends during his stay here.

Mrs. W. I. Brush entertained at a delightful dinner Thursday night in honor of the birthday of her husband. After dinner the evening was spent at bridge and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emerich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willner, Mrs. G. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Talbot, Jared Brush, Miss Pauline Brush, and the host and hostess.

OLINDA

Of special interest to local residents was the party given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Travers in Placentia. It was a reunion of old-time Olinda people. The hostess lived in Olinda until just recently. Newspaper clippings of years past were read, recalling many incidents and causing much amusement. A program of Olinda talent was enjoyed. Lillian Ryan Johnson sang and a vocal trio included Mrs. Winifred Kent, Mrs. D. A. Little and Mrs. Jesse Rohrer. There were readings by Mrs. James Hitchcock and Mrs. Rush Robinson. Assisting Mrs. Travers in receiving were Mrs. E. J. Welin, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. Fred Bowe, Mrs. Vern Bowman and Mrs. Otis Peck. The home was beautifully decorated. Tea was served at the close of the afternoon. About sixty were present.

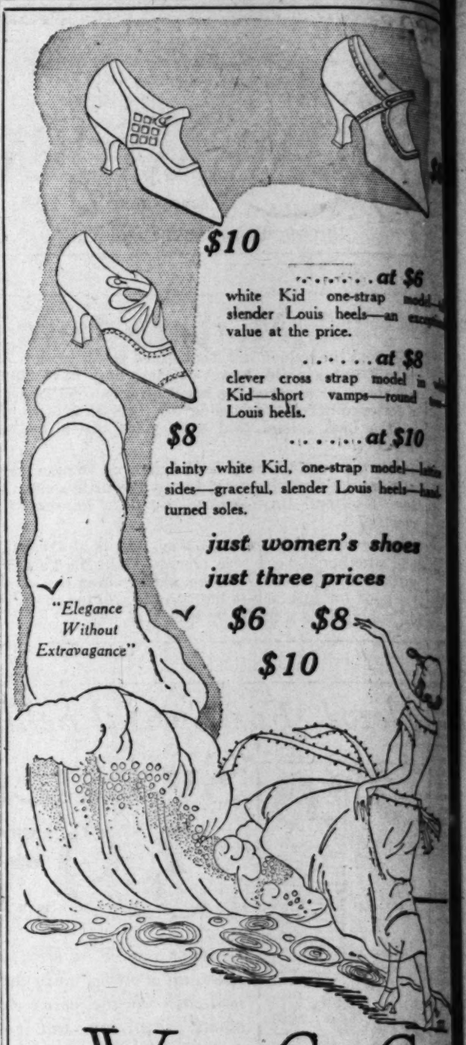
Fifty members of the economic section of the Fullerton Ebell Club were entertained by those of the section who reside in Olinda Friday afternoon. The meeting was held in the kindergarten room of the Olinda grammar school Among the local women who acted as hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Welin, Mrs. E. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. E. Isbell and Mrs. L. Sinclare. Mrs. G. L. Story, chairman of the section atempted to have another leader appointed but was overruled and was chosen again for another term. A program was given. Mrs. James Schweitzer sang. Mrs. Hitchcock read and some song and dance numbers were given by the kindergarten class.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harkins, who have just returned from their honeymoon in the Southland, were delightfully surprised Saturday evening by a party of freind who gathered to welcome them back home. The evening was spent in music and dancing and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Todd entertained at a charming dinner Friday evening at their pretty new home on Pismo street, the guests being the members of the Friday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Todd is a member, and their husbands. An effective yellow color scheme was used throughout the house. The evening was spent at bridge, the honors going to Mrs. H. A. Gallup, O. C. Orr and J. C. James.

As a farewell to Mrs. W. A. Taylor, who is shortly to leave for Los Angeles to reside, Mrs. J. H. Defosset entertained Friday afternoon at her home on Palm street. The afternoon was spent over fancy work and dainty refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Kanner, Mrs. W. C. Franklin, Mrs. H. H.





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When I can reduce your weight a pound a day SAFELY, INEXPENSIVELY and PERMANENTLY the only NATURAL way, leaving no wrinkles or flabby flesh as a result? This we absolutely guarantee. No DRUGS and you may eat all you need three times a day.

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I lost 63 pounds in 2 months. This has been 5 years ago and I haven't gained a pound of it back.

I lost 8½ lbs. in 4 days under the personal supervision of Elizabeth Marshelle, and wonderfully in measurement.—Mrs. L. M. Cohen, 1063½ Sanborn Ave., L. A. Call 598396 after 6:30 p.m.

Esther Corbin, Vancouver, Wash., lost 86 pounds in 28 weeks, which saved her life.

Mrs. Blanche Smith, 2018 E. Mallon ave., Spokane, Wash., lost 50 pounds in 4 months.

Mrs. W. E. Nickerson, N 112 Cook St., Spokane, Wash., lost 22 pounds in 9 days, and these WOMEN WERE ALL MAIL ORDER PATIENTS.

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If you live out of the city and wish to reduce your weight, write for FREE information.

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SUNDAY MORNING

Season's

Renwick, Mrs. R. C. Deutche... J. L. Foley, Mrs. J. W. C... Mrs. C. W. Sandercox, Mrs. ... Delaney, Mrs. L. A. Everly... Ann Anderson and the host...

An enjoyable afternoon w... given on Wednesday by Mrs. ... Bassett at her home on ... street. A delightful musica... gram had been arranged ... hostess, including piano, ... banjo solos, and instrumenta... and trios. Those who partic... in the program were Miss ... Hansen, Miss Mildred B... Mrs. C. B. Hughston, Mrs. ... Collier. Mrs. H. B. Holds... Miss Ynez Hughston and Mr... sett. Tea was served and a c... sational time enjoyed at th... clusion of the program. Thos... sen, Mrs. Ynez Getzel, Mrs. ... Mrs. C. B. Hughston, Mrs. ... Bernard, Mrs. J. Hoyes, Mrs... sen, Mrs. Ynez Getzel, Mrs. ... field, Mrs. C. Soper, Mrs. I. ... bough, Miss Carrie Hansen... H. E. Cox, Mrs. W. A. ... Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. Albe... son, Miss Sigrid Jensen, Miss ... Hughston, Miss Mildred Be... Mrs. P. Needham, Mrs. Olive ... Mrs. Miles Sanders, Misses ... and Mary Bickford, Mrs. ... Bickford, Mrs. Hansen, Mr... Jensen and the hostess.

The Thursday Afternoon ... Club held its weekly ... Thursday at El Pizmo Inn, w... luncheon preceded the regul... sion at cards. There were ... members present.

MONROVIA

The new Masonic Tem... the corner of White Oak and ... rose avenues was the scene ... of the largest and most b... of April affairs, when Mrs. ... Laughren entertained on Sa... afternoon at an attractive... ranged bridge tea. Nearl... guests were invited for the ... noon affair. Crystal baske... Cecil Brunner rose buds an... get-me-nots tied with tulle ... dainty centerpieces for the ... and the hall was very att... with large baskets of garden... ers used in profusion as d... tions. Sewing and bridge w... diversion of the afternoon. ... ing the tea hour Miss Marjori... ley played the harp, which w... joyed by an appreciative aud... In the bridge contest Mrs. ... Higgins won first prize for ... score. Mrs. James Richards ... second prize while Mrs. P. ... man was awarded the cons... prize. In the contest for ... who sewed Mrs. Carroll ... won the prize. Assisting ... Laughren were Mrs. B. Burk... A. P. Brewer, Mrs. Alice ... and Miss Minnie Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orw... West Orange avenue, enter... as their guests on Saturda... and Mrs. F. Bigler James of... heim. Mr. James is a brot...





$6 $10 ...at $6

white Kid one-strap model—tall slender Louis heels—an exceptional value at the price.

$10 ...at $8

clever cross strap model in white Kid—short vamps—round toes—Louis heels.

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white Kid, one-strap model—lattice —graceful, slender Louis heels—hand- soles.

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...ade, Brack Shops
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...re most over and our ...rters will soon be ready ...on.

...nother new showing of ...r dresses—in Printed ...—Cantons—Georgettes ...wear. Also new showing ...quality all-silk sweat- sizes 38½ to 56½ ex-

...oats are Here
...Our Gray Shop
...lligent Service"

New Skirts



...ave., Spokane, Wash., lost 90 pounds in ...
...st., Spokane, Wash., lost 23 pounds in ...
...ALL MAIL ORDER PATIENTS.
...in Los Angeles, Free of Charge.
...MANENTLY MARSHELLED NOW."

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If you live out of the city and wish to reduce your weight, write for FREE information.

Name .....

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Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes.

Berwick, Mrs. R. C. Deutcher, Mrs. J. L. Foley, Mrs. J. W. Cushing, Mrs. C. W. Sandercox, Mrs. T. F. Delaney, Mrs. L. A. Everly, Miss Alice Anderson and the hostess.

An enjoyable afternoon was that given on Wednesday by Mrs. Betty Bissett at her home on Marsh street. A delightful musical program had been arranged by the hostess, including piano, vocal, harp solos, and instrumental duets and trios. Those who participated in the program were Miss Carrie Hansen, Miss Mildred Bernard Hansen, Mrs. C. B. Hughston, Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. H. B. Holdsworth, Miss Ynez Hughston and Mrs. Bassett. Tea was served and a conventional time enjoyed at the conclusion of the program. Those present were Mrs. Ynez Getzel, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. C. B. Hughston, Mrs. Grace Bernard, Mrs. A. Noyes, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Ynez Getzel, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. C. Soper, Mrs. I. Ridenbaugh, Miss Carrie Hansen, Mrs. H. E. Cox, Mrs. W. A. Turner, Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Miss Sigrid Jensen, Miss Ynez Hughston, Miss Mildred Bernard, Mrs. P. Needham, Mrs. Olive Grove, Mrs. Miles Sanders, Misses Ynez and Mary Bickford, Mrs. Emma Bickford, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Ida Jensen and the hostess.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club held its weekly meeting Thursday at El Pizmo Inn, where a luncheon preceded the regular session at cards. There were twelve members present.

MONROVIA

The new Masonic Temple at the corner of White Oak and Primrose avenues was the scene of one of the largest and most brilliant of April affairs, when Mrs. E. D. Laughren entertained on Saturday afternoon at an attractively arranged bridge tea. Nearly 100 guests were invited for the afternoon affair. Crystal baskets of Cecil Brunner rose buds and forget-me-nots tied with tulle made dainty centerpieces for the tables, and the hall was very attractive with large baskets of garden flowers used in profusion as decorations. Sewing and bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. During the tea hour Miss Marjorie Bayley played the harp, which was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. In the bridge contest Mrs. C. W. Riggins won first prize for high score. Mrs. James Richardson the second prize while Mrs. P. J. Roan was awarded the consolation prize. In the contest for those who sewed Mrs. Carroll Fowler won the prize. Assisting Mrs. Laughren were Mrs. B. Burke, Mrs. A. P. Brewer, Mrs. Alice Larson and Miss Minnie Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orwin of West Orange avenue, entertained as their guests on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. Bigler James of Anaheim. Mr. James is a brother of Mrs. Irwin and a delightful informal time was enjoyed.

Mrs. George Strable is enjoying a few days' vacation from her duties at Mosher's and is spending the time with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Culver of Redondo Beach.

In honor of Miss Wilda Blanchard of Chicago, who is a house-guest at the Goodcell home, Miss Charlotte Goodcell entertained at a delightfully arranged bridge party on Saturday afternoon at her home on May avenue. Invited for the afternoon were Miss Mary Moore, Miss Nell Tanzey, Miss Kathryn Bateman, Miss Gertrude Whitehill, the Misses Kathleen, Virginia and Mary Bronson, Miss Ruth Betteridge, the complimented guest and the hostess.

One of the largest social functions of the week was the reception and tea, given on Tuesday afternoon at Seymour Hall by a number of well-known Monrovia ladies, Mrs. S. A. Cochran, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. H. V. Falconer and Miss Bessie Rogers. A profusion of fragrant spring flowers artistically arranged added much to the attractiveness of the room. The receiving hours were from 2:30 until 5 p.m. Special music, including selections by Mrs. Buda Dorsey, violin, and Mrs. Vaughn Hayes at the piano, contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Irene Maag, Mrs. C. F. Moore, Mrs. G. F. Shepherd and Miss Lydia Kemman. Invited guests numbered about 175. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kenaston and Rev. J. W. Haman were complimented guests at a daintily appointed dinner party given on Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. George B. Kalb at their home on Prospect avenue. Spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the home, beautiful bouquets of fragrant blossoms adorned the dinner table and rooms. Twenty guests were invited for the charming event. It was in the nature of a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenaston, as they leave soon for their summer home in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nierling of Jamestown, N. D., returned to their home on Friday after spending the winter in Southern California. During their stay here they made a wide circle of friends who regret their departure.

Mrs. C. E. Perkins entertained with a bridge tea on Monday with a bridge tea at her home on East Greystone avenue. Four tables were arranged for bridge. Pink carnations and Cecil Brunner rose buds were chosen by the hostess for decorations. In the bridge contest, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine won high score and Mrs. George Newcomb the low score prize. Mrs. Perkins was assisted by Mrs. C. T. Renaker and Miss Laura Newcomb. Invited for the delightful affair were Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Joe Cohn, Mrs. H. Milligan, Mrs. C. T. Ransaker, Mrs. Cora White, Mrs. F. R. Alexander, Mrs. R. E. Frith, Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mrs. G. A. Newcomb, Mrs. N. Wade, Mrs. Glenn Box, Mrs. Bartle Harvey, Mrs. F. O. Eager, Mrs. Glen Moore, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Frank Wiffler, Miss Laura Newcomb, Miss Mary Wade and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Alexander have as their house guest a cousin of Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Cora White of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague H. Graham entertained with a daintily appointed dinner and bridge party on Monday evening at their home on Valley View avenue, their guests being members of the Auction Dinner Club and a few other friends. Members of the club included: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day and the Grahams. Special guests of the club were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, and Mrs. Leonard Hurtz.

DUARTE

Mrs. Andrew Ryder, her daughter, Mrs. Freeland Hunter and Mrs. Parsons entertained with a luncheon on Thursday at the Ryder home on Buena Vista avenue, this city. This social courtesy was arranged in compliment to Mrs. Albert L. Meyers of Rochester, New York. Crystal baskets of Cecil Brunner rosebuds and ferns made a beautiful centerpiece for the table. Cards and needlework furnished entertainment for the afternoon and special music was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sarwine and children, Edith, Alfred and David, were Sunday guests at "Oakleigh" the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine.

The mah jongg party presided over by Mrs. Perry Byerly marked the first of a series of social affairs planned by this popular hostess. This social courtesy was arranged in honor of Mrs. Leonard Hurtz of Omaha, Nebraska, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor. For the luncheon the hostess seated her guests at one large table and two small ones, which were attractive with decorations of Cecil Brunner rose buds and wigelia. After luncheon four tables were arranged for mah jongg. The second of this series will be in May and will take the form of a bridge luncheon.

A charming affair of the week and coming as a fitting climax to the round of social affairs of the week, was the smartly appointed luncheon presided over by Mrs. E. A. Moore and Mrs. S. B. Elliott on Saturday at the Moore home in this city. After a most delicious luncheon needlework was the diversion of the afternoon. The invited guests numbered about forty.

Mrs. Carl Smith of Connelsville, Indiana, is expected to arrive soon for a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolston at their home in this city. On her return east her mother, Mrs. A. Smith, who has been the house-guest of the Woolstons for a number of months will accompany her home.

Mrs. W. P. Elliott entertained the members of the Cackle Club on Friday evening at her home in this city. Special guests of the club were Mrs. J. M. Bashor of Duarte, and Mrs. C. T. Robinson of Alhambra. Two new members were taken into the club at this meeting. They were Mrs. Agnes Masten and Mrs. Anna Bidwell. The present club members include Miss Rose Maxwell, Miss Emma Foster, Miss Theresa Steiner, Miss Mildrea Wardall, Miss Buelah Brewer, Mrs. Emil Boltz, Mrs. Pro Elliott, Mrs. Frank Ulrey, Mrs. Merle Mosher, Mrs. Charles Anson, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. E. D. Laughren, Mrs. H. H. Bidwell, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Miss Vera Whitcomb.

LA HABRA

Holding high carnival Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, two dozen boys and girls ushered in the Maytime with a gladsome frolic. Miss Pauline, daughter of the house was the hostess and the guests were her classmates of the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school. The party was a progressive "Salamagundi" affair and after the prizes were awarded a dainty supper was served. Favors and decorations were carried out in the robin's-egg blue and rose. The evening closed with a group of songs, and the winding of the May pole on the lawn, which the youngsters entered into with a will. Mrs. A. H. White assisted the hostess. Girls attending were Pauline Stark, Esther Dutcher, Doris Green, Marguerite Williams, Erma Bloomer, Geneva Miller, Freda Brown, Carrol White, Esther Bolce, Julia Middleton, Helen Field. Boys were: Clifford Nutt, Orville Proud, Loyde Moody, Warren Bloomer, Floyd Mann, Robbertson Morrison, Earl Emerick, Wayne Crites, Robert and Ben Chaffey and Robert Ryan.

Three quarters of a century marked the natal day of O. P. Beishe Sunday, when Mrs. Beishe entertained in honor of her husband's birthday. A delicious chicken dinner at one o'clock was enjoyed by the parents and their children and grandchildren. A birthday cake, with the name "father," was the center of attraction. This was made by a daughter, Mrs. Lulu Standfield, who has made a birthday cake for her father each year since she was a very small girl. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Standfield and children of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belshe of Los Neotis.

A wedding of interest to valley people was that of Mrs. Doris Johnson and Myron Brown, both of La Habra. Rev. Hamilton Burr of the South Hope Congregational Church officiating. The marriage was solemnized on Thursday at 2:30 with only the mother, Mrs. Margaret Todd, of the groom, and the small sons of Mrs. Johnson present. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in La Habra.

ARCADIA

H. Stigall of Illinois, has just joined his wife at the home of their niece on Huntington Drive and Santa Anita avenue, where she has been visiting recently. On Thursday they drove over the Ridge Route on a sight-seeing trip, and on Saturday joined the A. N. Multer family for a drive down the Coast to the historical old Mission of San Juan Capistrano.

Gen. M. M. Patrick, head of the air service, members of his staff, and Lieut. Kane of Ross Field, paid a call at the Clover home recently, at the time Maj.-Gen. Patrick was inspecting Ross Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, Wendell and Virginia Stewart spent the week-end at Long Beach. They attended the banquet and evening session of the Southern California real estate conference at Hotel Virginia. On Sunday they were visitors at the home of Capt. Edwin Merwin, who is ill, as a result of his service in the World War. Capt. Merwin was the first officer on duty when the first regiment of soldiers arrived at Ross Field, at the beginning of the war.

Mrs. H. N. Dickinson of Second avenue was hostess to the members of Chapter C.K.P.E.O. Sisterhood at the regular meeting on Friday. Places were arranged for fifteen at a daintily appointed luncheon table covers being marked for Mrs. C. W. Stewart, Mrs. H. E. Buck, Mrs. Huldah Parker, Mrs. Ida Parker, Mrs. C. L. Dunham, Mrs. M. S. Schick, Mrs. W. Lowry, Mrs. M. Tyndal, Mrs. H. P. Strickson, Mrs. A. Altona, Mrs. Neil Roberts, Mrs. Irene Eastwood, Mrs. F. M. Evans and Mrs. H. N. Dickinson. Business affairs of the chapter occupied the most of the afternoon. The chapter is planning to send several delegates to the convention in Santa Barbara early in May.

Joe Manier returned recently from San Francisco where he has been visiting with relatives since the Christmas holidays.

The Misses Gray, Annie Ellison, Ollie Palmer and Terrt Tuttle made up a merry picnic party, motoring to Palm Canyon over the week-end.

Mrs. John J. Granville of Palm Drive was hostess on Friday at a most unique and delightful luncheon complimenting several of her eastern friends who are visiting in Southern California. The beautiful luncheon table was most elaborately decorated with flowers, the color scheme and the flowers being changed with each course. The course was orange blossoms and yellow white roses, the salad course being followed out in pink and white and the dinner course in red and white. Corsage bouquets were presented to the ladies and boutonnieres to the men. During the change of plates of the courses the guests retired to the library, where added entertainment in the way of conundrums, contests and games was enjoyed. After luncheon a most delightful afternoon was spent in the cosy tea house in the garden. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cooper, Miss Winifred Copeland of Saginaw, Mich., George Consigny of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf and Mr. and Mrs. John Granville.

GARDEN GROVE

Three birthdays were remembered at the dinner party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland. Those honored were Irvine German, Barbara Hinson and Mrs. Adland. In addition to the trio of honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards, the Misses Lois Adland, Mary Edwards and S. E. Edwards of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and two children, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German and Mr. Adland.

"Rook" was played Monday evening, when a small group of friends enjoyed a progressive game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Holt. Refreshments were served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith, Miss Harriet Brown, Miss Lova Holt, Miss Helen Walker, Kenneth Duncan, V. Brown and Paul Spring.

Members of Te Beta Sigma class held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the classroom of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The hostesses were Miss Clara Munz and Miss Gladys Barnes. Miss Hattie Brown led the lesson, the subject being "Madonnas." A musical program was given, the numbers including Indian songs by Miss Vesta Newsom, Miss Anderson accompanying, piano solo by Miss Ruth Lott, and vocal solo by Mrs. Wayne Holt, accompanied by Miss Lova Holt. Games and refreshments followed.

Twenty relatives enjoyed the party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Larson in honor of Mr. Larson's brother, L. H. Larson. Games were played, and Mrs. Larson served refreshments. The event was planned that all might bid Mr. Larson good-by as he left the following day for his home in Elroy, Wis. after a visit and sight-seeing trip through California.

SAN PEDRO

A recent hostess was Mrs. W. D. Haworth, who entertained at her home, 362 Fourth street, in honor of her small daughter, Lorraine, whose eleventh birthday anniversary was the occasion marked by the party, a pretty affair at which decorations were in a motif of pink and blue. A dainty refreshment course was served at the end of a merry afternoon of games. San Pedro children who were guests were Marjorie Belasco, Ruth Butler, Doris Jensen, Gladys Jensen, Vivian Woods, Mary Masse, Jeanette Pardee, Velina Coleman, Allen McCorsten and Henriette Espinosa.

A new organization came into existence at Los Angeles Harbor recently when the Business and Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles Harbor was formed at a meeting held at the Y.W.C.A. building. Election of officers resulted in the choice of Miss Henrietta Altgelt as president, Miss Bessie Delano, vice-president; Miss Laura Clarke, secretary, and Miss Florence Petry treasurer. A constitution was adopted and organization was perfected with twenty charter members on the club roster.

Honoring her daughter, Marian, who celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary May Day, Mrs. L. E. Hill entertained a group of children at a charming May party at her home, 539 Twelfth street. A dainty May basket of pink, brimming with bright spring flowers, centered the table at which the collation was served. Children attending were Rolla Clapperton of Huntington Park, Thelma an...

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Ordinary underwear is already stretched to the limit to fit over certain parts of the body. The reason is that ordinary underwear is made like a *tube;* if it fits in one place it must be *stretched* in others.

When *you* stretch, ordinary underwear binds and pulls across these tight points because it cannot stretch any farther.

Annette Underwear

is knit underwear that is tailored to fit. It does not have to be stretched in order to follow the lines of the body. When *you* stretch, Annette Underwear does not pull and bind for while it fits snugly, enough play is reserved to permit it to give easily and comfortably with every movement.

Yours for comfort,

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Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in varying weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

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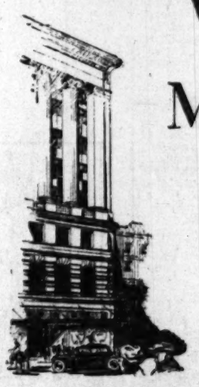
Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.

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BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

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Monday Begins a Week of May Sales

Establishing Lower Prices Throughout the Various Salons of the Store

A Noteworthy Dress Event

An Opportunity for Every Woman to Own Two or More of the Season's Newer Dresses at Prices that do Not Exceed the Usual Price of Only One

INCOMPARABLE VALUES AT

29.50 49.50 69.50 to 125.00

Group One
29.50

HIGHER valuation dresses are included in this group of models of Canton Crepe, Twill materials, Crepe Roma, Prints and Taffeta. About 135 dresses in all, most of them originally created to sell at $59.50.

Group Two
49.50

ASPECIALLY selected group of values that were originally up to $79.50. New individual Vogue designs and many of Paris origin. Flat Crepe, Poiret Twill, Chiffon Satin, Sheenora Satin, Crepe Roma and Paisley Prints.

Group Three
69.50

FROM our stock of higher priced new arrivals, we have selected for this group 216 dresses of Chiffon Satin, Beaded Georgette, Flat Crepe Moire Silk, Poiret Twill and Prints, originally worth up to $110.00.

Group Four
95.00

SUPERIOR dresses and gowns that were created to sell up to $150 are grouped in this offering at savings up to sixty-five dollars. Copies of new arrivals from Paris in every new material, combination and color.

Group Five
125.00

ABOUT 130 original dresses and gowns, many of them imported to sell up to $250 and specially reduced to make room for new arrivals. The very pronounced values should prompt immediate selection.



DRESSES *for*
Daytime
Afternoon
Sportswear
Dinnertime
Evening



Society's Plans and Diversions.

Ethel Saucke of Riverside, Grace Hagenow, Dorothy Leggett, Betty Blodgett and Marian and Herscheil Hill.

Among the most prominent of recent club events at Los Angeles Harbor was the organization of a woman's auxiliary of the Rotary Club, members of which are to be known as the Rotarianettes. Organization of the club took place at a beautifully-appointed luncheon given at the Point Fermin Library Club Building in compliment to Mrs. A. E. Henning, wife of the president of the Rotary Club. Mrs. Edwin Sandison of Wilmington was elected president, Mrs. J. C. Schwartz, vice-president, and Mrs. L. O. Anderson, secretary. The club will meet the last Thursday in each month for luncheon. In addition to the officers, members include Mesdames A. E. Henning, George Altenhead, T. L. Baker, B. R. Ballinger, F. A. Black, C. H. Butterfield, J. V. Carroll, Frank Cryderman, J. A. Elliott, O. A. Elliott, Clarkson Faulk, Verne Goodrich, Thomas Grice, C. B. Hollingsworth, Albert Killian, Amos Kreisel, A. J. Langan, L. W. Larimore, John Lawrence, W. L. Mason, A. K. Matthews, H. B. McDonald, J. A. Phillips, Joseph Regan, W. B. Rich, George W. Tilton, Jack Walsworth, John Wehrman, W. H. Wickersham, J. A. Privett, E. D. Seward, Blanche James, W. B. Love, F. W. Reynolds and Charles T. Wilder.

Coming as a surprise to a wide circle of friends announcement has been made of the marriage April 23 of Miss Grace Sepulveda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sepulveda of 433 West Fourth street, prominent residents of Los Angeles Harbor, to Andrew Suich. The couple were united in a simple ceremony read at the Hall of Records in Los Angeles, with Mrs. Georgia Sepulveda as the only witness, and, it is only within the last few days that the friends of the two have learned of the nuptials. Miss Sepulveda, a girl of much personal charm, who, before her marriage, was a student of Los Angeles Harbor High School, is a granddaughter of Roman Sepulveda, scion of one of the oldest families of Southern California's Spanish aristocracy. Mr. Suich, who has been a resident of Los Angeles Harbor for several years, is also a former student of the high school. The newlyweds are residing at 426 Fifth street.

PLACENTIA

Taking possession of her home Friday morning several friends of Mrs. C. E. Haiber surprised her with a dinner party, the same being cooked on her own stove by the self-invited guests. After the co-operative repast, the guests played cards until late in the afternoon. Those attending were: Mrs. L. R. Morehous, Mrs. Glenn Riddlebarger, Mrs. David Lempke, Mrs. Joe Monroe, Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. H. P. Bender, Mrs. A. C. Schalles and Mrs. Haiber.

Fancywork claimed the attention of the members of the Pioneer Sewing Club Friday afternoon, when Mrs. N. P. Robertson of North Carolina avenue entertained. After the needles had been put away Mrs. Robertson served dainty refreshments. Those attending were: Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Howard Lucy, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Anna Lempke, Mrs. Henry Shaller, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. John Heterbrink, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Walter MacFarlane, Mrs. Lee Myers, Mrs. Sam Christensen, Mrs. Frank Trendale and Miss Anna Johnson.

It being the birthday date of her father, A. T. Pendleton, and of her husband, Arthur Staley, also the return from their honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton, Mrs. Staley entertained with a dinner party Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Linebarger and children, Mr. D. Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley.

With friends from out of town as their guests, the Ben Kraemer family had an outing up Santa Ana Canyon Sunday, with a picnic dinner as one attraction. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Allec, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reis and Mr. and Mrs. Wickman of Whittier, Mrs. Frances Martin and family and M. Wallis of Long Beach, Guy Brunet and the hosts.

BREA

Preceded by luncheon, an afternoon of cards was enjoyed by a large group of women Wednesday, with Mrs. Philips Pfeiffer as the hostess. Five hundred was played, Mrs. R. Keenan taking first prize; Mrs. Frank Miller, second; Mrs. Daisy Gardy, third; Mrs. McKee fourth, and Mrs. Lillian Peterkin, the consolation. Flowers were used in Maytime profusion to decorate. Among those present were the Mmes. R. W. Phelps, L. S. Cox, A. D. Wewish, H. E. Cox, K. S. Connally, G. Miller, C. R. Raynor, J. W. Ellenberger, J. C. Walz, H. B. Countess, C. H. Stone, J. J. Zursmith, M. E. Crispen, L. Thomas, K. K. Smith, B. Gliktz, C. Stewart, R. Williams, W. M. Conley, M. Robertson, N. Miller, J. Blattner, M. Wilmarth, D. K. Baird, R. V. Graves, C. F. Stranger, J. B. Evans, S. Hammon, L. Carpenter, M. Miller, M. Titus, F. Caldwell, J. Tanner, M. Whitmer, R. Double, J. Furgeson, G. J. Hall, L. V. Kinsman, M. F. Robertson, A. C. Clayton and others.

Surprising Mrs. H. J. Bates, a number of Brea ladies made merry at her home Friday afternoon. They brought their refreshments, and after an informal afternoon, tea was served. Those composing the party were Mrs. N. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Alex Kuenzli, Mrs. S. M. Yates, Mrs. Gretenger, Mrs. William Connally, Mrs. W. H. Swoap, Mrs. W. B. Yates and Mrs. H. R. Teitsworth.

Two Whittier matrons entertained a party of Brea people on Thursday evening, when Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman gave a theater party followed by a supper and social time at the home of Mrs. Mae Saunders. Those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Salveson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emery, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Saunders and Herbert Humphreys.

COVINA

A luncheon preceeded the regular meeting of the Covina Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Warren. During the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Pardon Head re-elected Regent; Mrs. W. M. Warren, Vice-Regent; Mrs. George Olney, Recording Secretary; Mrs. E. V. Rice, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. C. T. Booth, Treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Nash, Registrar; Mrs. G. F. Rinehart, Historian; Mrs. J. R. Elliott and Mrs. H. N. Webber, Board of Managers. Mrs. Harriett Walker of Los Angeles, Past Regent of Illinois, gave a paper of great interest on "Memorials Erected to Noted Women of the Colonial and Revolutionary Days."

Mrs. Ethel D. Mellor of Plymouth, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Walters.

Spring flowers in shades of yellow were used at a delightful May Day luncheon at which Mrs. Alice De Forest and Mrs. Walter Hege entertained Mrs. T. Robison, Miss Miriam Robison of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Grant Talbott, Mrs. Lawrence Lovell, Mrs. C. C. Merrill, Mrs. Addie Parker, Mrs. Franklin Clark, Mrs. Frank Tousley and Miss Dorothy Merrill of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary E. Stienfeldt returned this week from a ten days' motor trip to Del Monte, Carmel-by-the-Sea and San Francisco. She had as her guest, Mrs. Irene Brush of Los Angeles.

S. M. Fisher returned this week from Redwood City, where he has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Charter Oak passed last week at Lake Elsinore.

Mrs. C. D. Griffith has returned this week from Sacramento where for two months she has been guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Miller. Mr. Griffith was called recently to Gold Hill, Or., by serious illness of his mother.

Miss Liela Goodall of Stanton, Me., who is the week-end guest of Miss Lillian Douglas, was the honor guest at the meeting of the Covina-Glendora Bridge Club held yesterday at the home of Miss Douglas.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Workers participating in a four-day drive for new members for the reorganized and expanded Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a dinner at the Women's clubhouse Tuesday evening. Mr. O. J. Root, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Speakers for the evening were Mr. George W. Bunton, secretary-manager of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. George A. Green, director of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and president of the Vermont Improvement Association.

The benefit card party given at the clubhouse Monday afternoon to raise money for the disabled veterans of the World War was well attended, nearly fifty women being present to enjoy the social afternoon. As members of the club donated prizes for the card games and home-made cakes for the refreshments, the entire amount received from the sale of score cards was turned over to the benefit fund. Mrs. C. W. Hunt, who was in charge of the party, had as her assistants, Mrs. A. R. Rose, prizes, and Mrs. B. B. Martsolf and Mrs. Ethel Williams, decorations.

The next card party to be given by the club is to be an evening affair given Friday, the 11th inst. Mrs. B. B. Martsolf and Mrs. Ethel Williams are to be hostesses with Mrs. Harry Phinney and Mrs. F. H. Beach assisting.

Mrs. I. O. Kemble and Mrs. Etha Carey will leave Wednesday morning to attend the State convention of P.E.O. to be held in Santa Barbara. They will be away three days. Mrs. Kemble will entertain the local chapter and visiting P.E.O.'s Monday afternoon, the 14th inst., at her home in West Colorado Boulevard.

The club program for next Thursday has been announced as follows: Luncheon speaker, Estelle Lawton Lindsay, writer, "The Community and the Newspaper;" afternoon speaker, Henry Christeen Warnack, author and newspaper man, "The Conscience of the Newspaper."

EXETER

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. H. Hawkins were honor guests at a happy surprise party given by about 200 members of the First Baptist Church, of which Rev. Hawkins is minister, and their friends, Friday evening, the occasion marking the silver wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins.

The church was beautifully decorated with pepper boughs, palm branches, roses and other flowers. A canopy of flowers had been arranged in the choir loft back of the pulpit and two hearts, made of fern and white roses with a silver arrow piercing them, were suspended above the front of the platform. Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins had driven uptown, and on passing the church, wondering what meeting was in progress, went in to be showered by confetti. Wedding garments, including veil and flowers for Mrs. Hawkins, were soon provided. They marched up the aisle to strains of the wedding march played by Miss Helen Sellars. Rev. Mr. Rector, former pastor, read the ceremony.

A pleasing program was given, including a sympathetic reading of "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" by Miss Hazel Sellars, a number of vocal and instrumental solos and a group of selections by a quartet.

At conclusion of the program Mr. and Mrs. Rector presented Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins with a gift from the church, a silver coffee service—consisting of a percolator, creamer, sugar bowl and tray.

After showers of congratulations from the assembled guests the party retired to the spacious Sunday-school rooms adjoining and enjoyed refreshments.

YORBA LINDA

Yorba Linda was the mecca for club women from all over the county when the eleventh annual convention of the federated clubs of Orange county met Friday. Mrs. E. E. Knight, as president of the hostess club, welcomed the guests, Mrs. John Clarkson, of the Santa Ana Ebell, responded.

The session was opened by community singing, led by the county chairman of music, Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton. Reports from the various clubs in the county were given. Mrs. Alvin Block county president, gave her message in a few well-chosen words.

The report of the nominating committee was read and unanimously adopted, electing the following women for the coming year:

Mrs. E. E. Knight, Yorba Linda, president; Mrs. H. J. Trueblood, Santa Ana, vice-president; Mrs. Mae Jackson, Huntington Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Smith, Santa Ana, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Moore, Fullerton, auditor. A new office was created, that of federation secertary, Mrs. L. K. Fairbanks of Santa Ana, being elected.

The ladies of the Methodist Church served a delicious chicken dinner, and the afternoon session was taken up by a fine program.

Twenty-four friends were entertained at the hospitable M. A. Bridges home Saturday evening. Varying the usual program of cards, a dancing party was enjoyed. Roses were in evidence in every available place, making the home a floral bower. A tamale supper was served after the dance. Those included were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendricks, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mrs. Jean Vance, Mrs. Angie Bosworth, Miss Irma Thomas, Rosco Cram and the hosts.

VAN NUYS

On Tuesday morning Miss Maud Eddy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Eddy, was married at her home to Mr. Clifford Kibbe of Van Nuys, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. Rev. Benjamin B. Knap, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiated. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which the happy couple left by motor for Minaret where they are spending their honeymoon. On their return they will be at home at the Kibbe place on East Sherman Way. Mr. Kibbe is a prosperous rancher and fruit grower.

Mrs. Charles I. Thacker and her daughter, Mrs. Paul McClure, gave a most delightful afternoon party Saturday, which was notable among other features for the decorations. Choosing the rainbow as a motif they had the house and tables gorgeously decorated in seven colors of the rainbow, using masses of flowers to secure the desired effect. Springtime songs were sung by Mrs. Charles Oden and Miss Zoe McClure of Highland Park. Those present were Mrs. H. H. McCoy of Long Beach, Miss Zoe McClure of Highland Park, Mrs. Conant Livingston of Hollywood, Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. Oliver Young, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Mrs. James Mather, Mrs. Mark Sutton, Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Mrs. Emily Kleinhans, Mrs. Hugh Dougherty, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. G. W. Dickey, Mrs. Jeffie Lee Baker, Mrs. H. H. A. Hastings, Mrs. Charles Deegan, Mrs. Charles Albright, Mrs. Ulric E. McClary, Mrs. Wallace Manson, Mrs. Gordon Williamson, Mrs. Ida Bailey, Mrs. Alice Allen, Mrs. Waldo Eaton, Mrs. Emily Taylor, all of Van Nuys, and Mrs. George Bordwell of Berkeley.

Mrs. W. P. Whitsett gave a most delightful luncheon at her beautiful home on Sherman Way in honor of Miss Alta Heuston, whose marriage to Nerr Colgrove is scheduled for early June. This is the first of a series of prenuptial functions in honor of the popular and charming bride-to-be. Delicious refreshments were served and a much enjoyed afternoon marked the occasion. A large number of friends of Miss Heuston were present.

Mrs. James Goldsworthy gave a luncheon on Friday last at her Hamlin street home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Franklin Riley. The guests were Mrs. W. W. Delk-er, Mrs. W. J. Jenifer and Mrs. George B. Scott. The decorations were yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richmond entertained a group of friends Tuesday at their Tulare street home at a most delightful dinner. Those present were Mrs. Anna E. Willoughby, Mrs. M. H. McCracken, Miss Anna Selb, Mrs. Clarence R. Smith, Mrs. George Richmond and Mrs. Lucien Larche.

VENTURA

One of the nicest parties of the spring was that given on Tuesday at the Woman's clubhouse in Ojai by Mrs. Sydney Graham and Mrs. Ray Craft, with Mrs. Warren Hardison assisting. A dozen young matrons motored up from Ventura for the event and other guests were from Santa Paula and Ojai. The clubhouse was elaborately decorated in a May Day motif. Bridge was the game of the afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Doerr has been elected head of the Casa de Rosas Club for the coming year and other officers are Mrs. L. F. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Kingston and Mrs. John Germann.

Miss Orpha Foster, who has been spending the winter traveling in South America, gave a talk on her travels before the Tuesday Club this week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. P. Foster.

D. G. Gunnell of Manila, who is in the government service and is on leave of absence in this country is visiting friends and relatives in Ventura.

Maj. and Mrs. L. F. Pyle, who have been extensively entertained during a two weeks' visit in Ventura, have left for their home in the Presidio at San Francisco.

Mrs. Joe Welch gave a smartly appointed luncheon followed by an afternoon of mah-jongg, honoring her two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Cerf of Los Angeles and Mrs. Tully of Jerome, Ariz.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Daly was the setting of a lovely bridge party Friday night that was a benefit for the guild of St. Paul's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dennison entertained on Sunday with a dinner for fifteen.

Margaret Gould was hostess at a May Day party for thirty-six girls on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly entertained at a lovely dinner in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Jr.

ONTARIO

Miss Sibyl White, charming daughter of Mrs. Charles E. White, whose marriage to Alexander Garrett McCrea is to be an event of the coming month, furnished the inspiration for a luncheon and miscellaneous shower with which Miss Ardis Richardson entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, 603 North Lemon avenue. Fragrant sweetpeas in the pastel tints were used with artistic effect in decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Following the menu, a Mah-Jongg tournament was enjoyed. The bride-elect was the recipient of many charming gifts. Places at the luncheon table were indicated for Miss Sibyl White, Miss Alta McCrea, Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Georgiana Anderson, Miss Isabel Goss, Mrs. Robert Wayne Burns, Mrs. John Byron Campbell, Mrs. Wayne Glover, Mrs. Glenn Meredith, Mrs. Charles E. White, Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Mrs. Edward Joseph Sandford, Mrs. Charles Turlock and Miss Ardis Richardson.

In compliment to the latter's mother, Mrs. Blake Garrison of New York City, who is a house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vincent Combs entertained with a bridge supper Thursday evening at their home, 322 West E street. A pink color motif was effectively employed in the decorations. Cut Bruner roses being the predominating blossoms. Supper followed the auction tournament. Bidden to meet Mrs. Garrison were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Isbell Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyland Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawley,

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Silk and wool and chiffon wool are knitted into delightful Sweaters in Slip-on and Tuxedo styles. All reduced one-half.

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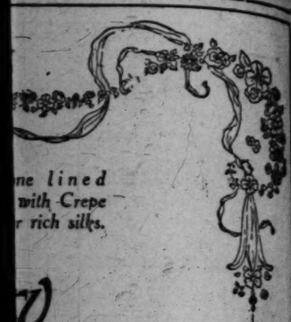
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Mrs. John Byron Campbell, Mrs. Wayne Glover, Mrs. Gifford Meredith, Mrs. Charles E. White, Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Mrs. Edward Joseph Sandford, Mrs. Charles Turlock and Miss Ardis Richardson.

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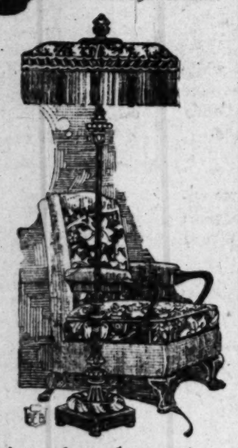
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The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Society News

Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Maffett, Mrs. Bertha Daly, Mrs. William Howard Miller, and Mrs. Amy M. Huntoon.

Prominent among the smart affairs of the week was the supper dance with which the Cotillion Club entertained Monday evening at the Sycamores. A Japanese motif was used with pleasing effect in the decoration of the ballroom, while the looby was adorned with bouquets of old-fashioned garden flowers. St. Anne's Inn orchestra furnished the music. Supper was enjoyed shortly before midnight. Receiving were members of the executive committee of the club numbering Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus.

Complimenting Mrs. Dean David Abbott, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Mohr, Mrs. Charles Gray was hostess to a group of the bride's girl friends at a shower and supper Tuesday evening at the Gray home, 421 North Palm avenue. Mrs. Abbott was the recipient of many charming gifts. More than a score enjoyed the affair.

In celebration of their wedding anniversary and that of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott, which fell on the same day, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grier entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in West Fourth street. Carnations and sweetpeas were used in decoration and covers at the dinner table were arranged for nine.

In honor of the sixth anniversary of their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chantry entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, 1042 East A street. Covers at the dinner table were marked for twelve.

TULARE

A gathering unique was held in this city Monday evening when the high-school Spanish club, "La Junta Jocosa," was entertained by the "Inter Nos" Latin club of the high school.

The merry gathering was feaured at the home of Miss Marie Meyers on East Tulare street. Both clubs boast a lively membership and an interesting and tongue-twisting time resulted from their meeting.

Miss Edna Hampson, popular Tulare bride-elect, was the incentive of a most delightful surprise party given by Mesdames D. T. Frymire and Harrel W. Ganse, at the Ganse home on North N street Thursday evening. Guests awaited the honoree until her surprirse arrival was safely negotiated, when she was greeted in a room lit with daintily shaded lights and hanging smilax. Strains of the wedding march suddenly burst upon the air, and the bride-to-be was marched to the dining-room, where a delectable luncheon was served. Sweet peas and smilax were used in profusion in the attractive table decorations, trailing from the center and adorning the lights. Places were marked by dainty baskets of pastel candies. On a serving table a bride and groom gave an added note of interest, proving to be a cleverly disguised salad fork and spoon in the traditional wedding garments. The gift basket, decked in scalloped crepe paper of pastel shades, crowned with a heart-shaped handle and ribbon bow, held many useful and beautiful gifts for the honor guest.

Mrs. Harold Moffett entertained more than thirty local children at her home in Academy tract Saturday afternoon, at a birthday party given in honor of little Miss Jane and Master Billy Moffett, her own children. Spring roses, marigolds and bridal wreath, with yellow as the prevailing note, made attractive decorations.

FRESNO

Mrs. Theodore M. Stuart and Mrs. Mount K. Wild received Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stuart of Kerckhoff avenue. The guests met Mrs. G. A. Steffen of San Francisco, Mrs. Stuart's sister. Boquets of spring flowers adorned the rooms. Receiving with the hostesses were Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. Charles A. Hill and Mrs. J. T. Tupper. At the tea table Mrs. Andrew J. Sturtevant, Jr., and Mrs. Ben R. Walker presided. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Frank G. Everts. Eighty-five were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryckman entertained at their home Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock, who are making their home in Modesto. Shuffle pool was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Ylo Hopwood and Ray Anderson. A guest prize was given to Mr. and Mrs. Babcock.

Mrs. Frank H. Short complimented Mrs. Montgomery Thomas Tuesday afternoon with a bridge luncheon at her home on Calaveras street. The guest of honor and members of her family are about to leave the middle of the month for an extended tour abroad. The guests at Mrs. Short's luncheon were Mmes. E. E. Mahheim, David Falk, B. F. Shepherd, Jr., Charles M. Griffith, F. A. Seymour, E. A. Bean, Harvey W. Swift and A. O. Warner.

Mrs. Joseph P. Bernhard has invited friends to be her guests at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Howard will be the hostess at a bridge afternoon on May 12, when she will compliment Mrs. W. M. Bray, who is planning to go to Honolulu soon.

Mrs. Grover Carter entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon and card games at her home. Mrs. W. F. Peterson was a guest with the eleven members.

Miss Blanche Barton was complimented Monday afternoon by Mrs. Al Sayre at her attractive country home in Madera county. Mrs. Sayre entertained a group of her younger friends with bridge. The card tables were placed on the porch of the home. Playing in the games were the Misses Alice Clark, Maude Holland, Isabel Neil, Verna Vogel, Ruth Price, Erma Giffen, Marian Prescott, Florence Bradford, Jeannette Pusey and Margaret Shipp and Mmes. William H. Bryan, Jh., Herbert Dunn, Robert Campbell Clark, Frank G. Everts, LeRoy Droge, Arthur Bradford, Henry Wulfond, William Helm, Blanchard Johnson and David Kamp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown of Long Beach, here on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. George S. Smith, were the honored guests at a bridge party Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained a small coterie of friends. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt A. Schlemmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Files, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huffman and Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Lockwood.

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Fresh, new shipments in addition to our regular wonderful assortment—Dresses of the unusual types—Advanced styles of the season.

Materials—
Printed Crepes, Figured Crepes, Roshanara Crepe, Satin Canton, Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Faille Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Elizabeth Crepe, Cherrio Prints, Lace and Georgette combinations, Foulards, Printed Chiffons, Crepe Roma, Vella Vella.

Features—
Embroidery, Beads, Ribbon, hand hemstitching, odd buckles, ribbon girdles, French flowers, embroidered net collars, pleatings, drapes, panel effects, cording, piping, lace medallions, colored girdles, fagoting.

Basque, Bloused and straightline models for Street, Sport, Afternoon, Dinner, Party, Dance, Evening and general wear.

200 Fine Exclusive Frocks
A wonderful collection of the loveliest and smartest frocks—in the season's favorite materials and every new style effect.
Regular Values to $98.75
$63

Coats—Capes—Wraps
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75 $59.75 $65
Regular Values From $49.75 to $98.75

Smart New Styles

Beautiful Capes of Ormandale, Twill, Veldyne, Cordine, Fashona and Silk Crepe—collars of caracul, novelty effects, self fabrics.

Sports Coats to please the most varied tastes, of Twill Cord, Mannish Mixtures and novelty wools, plain and plaids.

Dressy Coats of Cordine and Piquetine and some all-over embroidered coats.

Belted models—swagger flare models—straight-line models—side-tie effects.



May Sale of New Suits
$33 — $45 — $55
Regular Values from $49.75 to $89.75

All the varied types — the costume and 3-piece modes — the tailored suit and the jaunty sports suit—

The smartest styles of the season—some embroidered, semi-tailored—belted—box and fancy trimmed.

Three-Piece Costumes ¼ Off
In Tan, Gray and Navy
For dress and general wear, emphasizing the season's best styles—Draped and straight-line skirts—Some have Paisley and printed crepe blouses and others have beaded blouses.

50 Exclusive Side-Tie Embroidered Suits . . . ¼ off

48th Anniversary Sale

The Anniversary Brings Out a Mighty Important Sale of

300 Brand New DRESSES at $26.00

—"Tell Los Angeles about this sale of dresses in such a way that no one will be in doubt as to its importance."

—The garment chieftess was wildly excited as these dresses came piling out of their boxes—and it was little wonder for those of us who make no pretense of knowing garments as she does were all on tip toe with excitement, too—

—These dresses came in a special purchase—it was almost an Anniversary gift on the part of a manufacturer who has shared largely in the rapidly-growing Jacoby garment business this past season—

—We'd like to have been able to sketch all of the different models—there's not one that you would have any idea of finding at such a price.

—Most of them are for sports and street wear and besides the staple navys, grays and tans, there are ever so many in the new Egyptian and Oriental printings—

—Come expecting to find prettier and better dresses than you've seen in a Blue Moon at $26.00.

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



1,440 Stamped Buffet Sets at 15c

—3-piece sets consisting of a large oblong or oval centerpiece with 2 smaller doilies to match.

—Stamped on good quality white linene in four different attractive patterns for lazy-daisy, outline or French knot embroidery.

18x45-in. Scarfs, 39c

—Stamped on best quality Indian Head—Various patterns for applique embroidery—Edges hemstitched for crochet.

36-in. Luncheon Cloths, 39c

—Stamped on good quality Indian Head in two cup and saucer designs for outline, lazy-daisy and French knot embroidery.

—Priced way, way below their regular marking.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Thousands of Yards Wash Goods To Go Monday at 25c

—Tissue stripes, imported Batistes, figured voiles, crepes and figured Irish dimities—in such a big assortment that you're going to find choosing a pleasure indeed!

—No indeed, 25c isn't their regular price by any means—you'll be able to tell that by their quality the minute you see them!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

An Anniversary Sale of New Sports HATS at $5.00



—If we gave them the space they deserved they'd have double this space and more, too! But suffice to say—every one of them is very special and worthy of a much higher price than the Anniversary Sale has given them!

—Clever little sports affairs that are far and away prettier and smarter than you'd ever expect $5.00 hats to be!

—They have embroidered bands of crepe de chine. There are so many different colors that you're so sure to find just the shade to match your outfit!

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps Like the Picture at $3.98



—Here's one of the big features of the whole Anniversary Month!—

—Bridge lamps complete with shades at $3.98.

—Judging by the way these lamps sold in a similar sale there will be none here for the late comers on Monday—

—There can be no phone orders on these and none will be sent C.O.D.—We reserve the right to limit the number sold to any one customer.

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Even at these LOW Anniversary Sale Prices JACOBY'S will make your PLAIN CURTAINS FREE

36-In. Filet Net 49c

—From the mills of two well-known makers of curtain nets.

—A good variety of small, medium and large patterns in white, ivory and ecru.

—Made into plain curtains Free.

36 In. Barred Marquisette at 39c

—An extra heavy quality marquisette made in a one-inch crossbar.

—In ivory and ecru.

—Priced much under worth.

36 In. Heavy Reversible Terry Cloth, 98c

—A very good selection of color combinations and patterns in this double-faced drapery fabric—priced way low. Made into plain drapes Free.

Very Low—These 36-in. Marquisettes at 25c

—Good, durable quality marquisettes for neat, inexpensive curtains—priced special for the Anniversary Sale—in ivory and ecru.

—Made into plain curtains Free.

50-In. Permanently Mercerized Marquisettes, 59c

—An extra fine, even weave in white, ivory and ecru—

—Just another look at their low price will convince you of the worthwhileness of this Sale.

—Made into plain curtains Free.

49c Yd. Is Very Low for This Novelty Curtaining

—Even woven scrim in one or two-inch hemstitched crossbar and a two-inch hemstitched, satin finished border on each side.

—In white, ivory and ecru

—Made into plain curtains Free.

36-Inch Cretonne at 25c

—About twenty different color combinations on light or dark backgrounds—a very low price for this good quality cretonne.

—Made into plain drapes Free.

50-In. Sunproof Draperies at $2.49

—A guaranteed sunproof fiber material in most all the wanted colors in plain, changeable and multi-color stripe effects.

—Made into plain drapes Free.

Sheer Dainty Ruffled Curtains, $3.49 Pr.

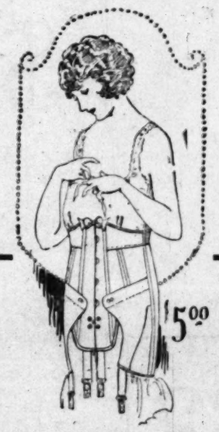
—They're made of fine quality dotted Swiss and marquisettes in dots and bars! Unusually neat patterns!

—They measure 2 1-4 yds. long!

Reversible Couch Covers $4.98

—Several different color combinations carried out in effective patterns! In the regulation size!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Here's The New Model Nemo Corset for Large Diaphragms, $5.00

—So many women find themselves burdened with enlarged diaphragms—and only recently this new model Nemo came into existence to properly support this superfluous flesh!

—It's made just like the picture and has the Nemo self-reducing features! Made of pink coutil!

—Sizes 24 to 36.

—NEMO CIRCLETS slip over the head and are self-adjustable—they're priced $1.00 and $1.50.

2nd Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Blouses Come Into The Sale Extremely Low Priced at $4.98

—Even though they were bought for the anniversary it's more than we ever expected to find them at such a low price as $4.98—

—Jacquette and Balkan styles made up of printed radiums, tub silks and chenille novelty weaves! Many have prettily embroidered designs carried out in lovely color combinations!

—Besides the new colors you'll find all sizes in the lot but not in every style!

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Monday Special 100 Frill Guimpes, $2.95

—We are sure that the first hundred shoppers will snap them all up at this way underworth price.

—Made of fine cream colored nets and trimmed with wide, imported venise laces.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

2,000 yards Lace Flouncings and All-over Laces, $1.95

—A cobwebby touch of fine lace on the afternoon or evening gown adds a subtle charm that is much desired.

—36 in. and 50 in. excellent quality laces in Spanish, Oriental, shadow, flower and conventional designs.

—In black, white, orchid, cream, ecru, navy and brown.

—Laces of this quality are usually priced ever so much higher.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Anniversary Sale of Philippine Hand Embroided Gowns and Envelopes, $2.29

—Hand embroidered gowns of fine, white longcloth—dainty and serviceable—round necks with scalloped edges—butterfly sleeves with drawn ribbon trimming.

—Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—Included at this low price are some envelope step-ins—Made of white longcloth with eyelet embroidery, shoulder straps and scalloped bottoms.

—Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

You'll Marvel at These

Gorgeous Metal Brocades

Selling at $9.95 a Yard!

—Some time ago we had them at a price [illegible] higher and they were gone in most no time at all—you can imagine how these will fly out at $9.95.

—36 in. wide! Intricate designs carried out in silk and metal threads! In such combinations as blue and silver, rose and silver and gold!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Monday You Can Buy Canton Crepe at $1.98

—This is the kind made of silk and wool and is so well adapted for the popular pleated skirts! It comes in changeable effects!

—$1.98 is a very special Anniversary price on it!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

So Very Low Are Cameo Sports Skirtings, $3.48

—You've more than likely seen them a lot [illegible] never dreamed they could be such a low price—they wouldn't be either if it weren't for the Anniversary!

—All white and the favorite Spring shades!

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Oh! So Very Special! Silk Stockings at $1.39 That Are Irregular!

—But they're pure thread silk if you please, and are full fashioned! So you can figure for yourself the big savings on them!

—The imperfections are slight and do not hurt the wearing qualities at all! Made with fine lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Eponge at $3.48 Will Cause a Big Stir!

—And still another surprise for the Anniversary Sale! Note its low price!

—Included at this price are a few Snowflake silks, too! In tan, gray, rose, green and all other shades!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Bootts Absorbent Toweling, 18c

—Yes 18c is the price of this well-known brand of toweling for the Anniversary Sale.

—Ordinarily it is priced much higher.

78x90-in. Crochet Bed Spreads, $2.18

—A remarkable value at this much under worth price.

—One look at them will convince you that their regular price is ever so much higher.

54-in. Quilted Table Padding, $1.58

—Excellent quality, heavy table padding that has been priced way, way low for the Anniversary Sale.

—Limited quantity.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Rainbow Spun Glass Bracelets at 25c each

—Women tell us that around town they're selling for double this price.

—The various colors intermingling give them a very attractive appearance!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

'Way Less Than Half Price! Shell Frame Reading Glasses With Toric Lenses, $3.50



—They were a lucky find made by the Optical Department, hence their Jacoby low price!

—Just 200 pairs of them and Monday only they'll be $3.50. Note again they're all shell frames!

—There can be no refunds!

—Dr. Wm. Mark in charge!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Thermos Bottles at $1.49 Are Specially Priced!

—With summer almost upon us, the low price on these bottles will take them out flying!

—Note again they're the genuine "Thermos."

Fountain Syringes To Go at 89c

—Ever and ever so much higher is their regular price! Made of very good quality rubber! Attachments included!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Tissues From England Are Specially Priced, 48¢

—It hardly seems fair to these exquisite Colton [illegible] to emphasize their low price—it's so seldom that such beauty is mated with this low price.

—There are pieces and pieces and pieces—in such a variety of colorings and checks and overplaids that you have but to decide what you like best and then buy it at instead of the higher price you had expected to pay—

36-in. Imported Pharoah Printed Eponge at $1.48

—It'll be out for the first time on Monday and from looks of things it'll be out on display for the last time Monday, too!

—It's 36-in. wide! Many effective patterns!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

36-in. Pyramid Printed Satines Special, 88c

—They're brand new but took on a 'way low price for the Anniversary!

—Very pretty patterns in bright colorings that are suitable for dresses, blouses and cape linings! You'll like their lustrous finish!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd & 4th*

F

WHAT DE[illegible] OUT AB[illegible]

Extraordinary D[illegible] a Movie Rese[illegible] Bath Tubs a[illegible]

BY BARRI[illegible]

They had gunpowder [illegible] powder was "invented."

They knew a now lost [illegible] vious than electricity, gas [illegible]

They loved candy and [illegible]

Interesting for a mome[illegible] bedsteads, jewels and orna[illegible] recent uncovering of a new [illegible]

Eventually one question m[illegible] asma.

"What manner of men [illegible] this?"

The life of Abraham Lincoln [illegible] more interesting than the rails [illegible] split. And even the great [illegible] Egyptian treasures hold but lu[illegible] warm appeal in comparison to t[illegible] evoked by a vision of the livi[illegible] breathing, flesh and blood huma[illegible] whose virility and mental pow[illegible] builded 5000 years ago a "Gold[illegible] Age" longer by over a thousa[illegible] years than any civilization wh[illegible] has succeeded it.

While the "King Tut" disc[illegible] ories are splendid they take [illegible] but a short way in the search [illegible] the "man behind." To really kn[illegible] the life of ancient Egypt takes [illegible] intensive, painstaking, detai[illegible] delving through thousands a[illegible] thousands of pages written ab[illegible] all previous Egyptian discover[illegible] and explorations. It takes [illegible] with a magnifying glass over pl[illegible] tographs of ancient carvings. [illegible] quires a comparison of expe[illegible] and the making of personal de[illegible] sions on disputed points.

It can be easily understood, th[illegible] that in an attempt to re-create [illegible] cient Egypt for presentation [illegible] motion pictures a tremendo[illegible] "patchwork" of varied informat[illegible] would be necessary; a patchwo[illegible] which would carry over into [illegible] shed form the sketchy, very u[illegible] finished idea of ancient life o[illegible] starts with if the "Tut" finds [illegible] used as the basis.

HAD BATHROOMS

Cecil B. De Mille is about [illegible] ture for Paramount Pictures [illegible] his version of the "Ten Co[illegible] Commandments." In a biblical p[illegible] logue to a modern story he [illegible] intends to film practically the e[illegible] the Book of Exodus, a sto[illegible] which deals largely with the c[illegible] oppression of the children of Isr[illegible] by Rameses II, the great Pharao[illegible] who lived some fourteen centur[illegible] before Christ.

For months now Mr. De Mil[illegible] Jeanie Macpherson, Paul Iri[illegible] Mrs. Elizabeth McGaffey and [illegible] corps of research experts ha[illegible] literally steeped themselves in t[illegible] life and times of Rameses.

"To me the most interesting fe[illegible] ture of the search has been a di[illegible] covery that elaborate bathroo[illegible] were hardly a modern invention[illegible] Cecil De Mille is said to ha[illegible] commented. Those who will rec[illegible] the wide publicity given to certa[illegible] bathing sequences of Cecil B. [illegible] Mille's productions can easily a[illegible] preciate the dry humor of this [illegible] mark.

PLAYED NINE PINS

How human they were!

You can't help but feeling a [illegible]

A LETTER [illegible]

King Albert of Belgium to a Los Angele[illegible]

The King of Belgium has c[illegible] student of the Los Angeles His[illegible] acknowledging the receipt of a [illegible] Beowolf and dealt with the ex[illegible] great war and was written for [illegible] covered there was real merit in [illegible] Majesty.

The King replied with a f[illegible] page letter—but not in English.

Recently Bartlett received [illegible] photograph of the King of t[illegible] Belgiums from Mr. Winsel, Vic[illegible] Consul of Belgium, accompani[illegible] by a very courteous letter thanki[illegible] him and expressing his appreci[illegible] tion.

His Majesty's letter follows:

SECRETARIAT DU ROI
Le 23 Fevrier 192[illegible]
Palias de Bruxelles

Monsieur:
Votre lettre du 12 janiver, adre[illegible]



Sidney Bartlett

Whose poem called forth a pe[illegible] sonal letter from the Belgi[illegible] King.

Sale of

$26.00



at These

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.95 a Yard!

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ney were gone in most no time at
imagine how these will fly out at

Intricate designs carried out with
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oor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

WHAT DE MILLE FOUND OUT ABOUT RAMESES II

Extraordinary Discoveries Made by a Movie Research Department; Bath Tubs and Gun Powder

BY BARRETT C. KIESLING

They had gunpowder nearly 2000 years before gunpowder was "invented."

They knew a now lost method of illumination more marvelous than electricity, gas light or wood flames.

They loved candy and cake!

Interesting for a moment only are the marvelous carved sarcophagi, jewels and ornaments brought to light with the recent uncovering of a new treasure house of ancient peoples.

Eventually one question must be answered: "What manner of men did this?"

The life of Abraham Lincoln is more interesting than the rails he split. And even the greatest Egyptian treasures hold but lukewarm appeal in comparison to that aroused by a vision of the living, breathing, flesh and blood humans, whose virility and mental power existed 5000 years ago a "Golden Age" or longer by over a thousand years more than any civilization which has succeeded it.

With the "King Tut" discoveries are splendid they take one a short way in the search for "the man behind." To really know the life of ancient Egypt takes an extensive, painstaking, detailed delving through thousands and thousands of pages written about all previous Egyptian discoveries and explorations. It takes work and a magnifying glass over photographs of ancient carvings. It takes a comparison of experts and the making of personal decisions as disputed points.

It can be easily understood, then, that in an attempt to re-create ancient Egypt for presentation in motion pictures as tremendous undertaking of varied information would be necessary; a patchwork that would carry over into final form the sketchy, very unrelated idea of ancient life one has with if the "Tut" finds are taken as the basis.

BAD BATHROOMS

Cecil B. De Mille is about to produce for Paramount Pictures a new version of the "Ten Commandments." In a biblical production to a modern story he intends to film practically the entire Book of Exodus, a story which deals largely with the oppression of the children of Israel by Rameses II, the great Pharaoh, who lived some fourteen centuries before Christ.

Several months now Mr. De Mille, Jeanie Macpherson, Paul Iribe, Elizabeth McGaffey and a staff of research experts have assiduously steeped themselves in the life and times of Rameses.

"To me the most interesting feature of the search has been a discovery that elaborate bathrooms were hardly a modern invention!" Mr. De Mille is said to have commented. Those who will recall the wide publicity given to certain bathing sequences of Cecil B. De Mille productions can easily appreciate the dry humor of this remark.

PLAYED NINE PINS

"How human they were! You can't help but feeling a bit surprised at discovering that though the dust of ages has piled many feet over their tombs, we today carry on in the same fundamental reactions towords work and play, pleasure and pain, luxury and poverty.

There were no baseball diamonds in ancient Egypt. Nor was football in vogue. But a national pastime did exist. It was a form of ten pins. Objects set on level ground some distance away were bowled over by a rudely formed stone ball. The sport was universal. One finds evidences of it everywhere. And many authorities believe that competition existed. In fact some say that perhaps the reason for the frequent journeys of the various Pharaohs up and down the Nile was to attend championship battles between favored teams!

One reads many jokes based upon the apparently cumbersome writing habits of the Egyptian.

BRICK BOOKS

Reading a book would seem difficult when the pages consisted of actual bricks, the size of the modern building variety.

The real situation wasn't so bad, however, because on each Egyption word brick was the equivalent of nearly ten modern printed pages. A can could sit down by a pile of bricks as high as his waist and with but little difficulty master the "volume" he sought. Certainly reading was much simpler than it became later in medieval times. In the days of Egypt "book brick" piles were frequent and in a majority of cases, open for public use. All save the degraded classes could read. The bricks were carefully carved, the impressions permanent and legible. Twenty-five hundred years later, in the Middle Ages, we find even great lords and warriors illiterate! Reading was confined to the priestly classes only and the only volumes in existence were written in ink on parchment which frequently faded and became completely illegible.

Perhaps the sentence which started this story surprised you.

SECRET EXPLOSIVE

But certain savants have found definite proof that a form of gunpowder was in use by the Egyptians. A secret explosive aided in handling the huge 100-ton stone blocks which are the marvel of all who investigate Egyptian antique architecture. The secret died with the Egyptians and a mate to it did not appear for nearly thirty centuries when the "invention" of gunpowder ended the Middle Ages, pushed into discard the romantic

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

A LETTER FROM A KING

King Albert of Belgium Writes His Congratulations to a Los Angeles High School Boy

The King of Belgium has communicated with Sidney Bartlett, a student of the Los Angeles High School of the class of winter '23, acknowledging the receipt of a poem. It is composed in the style of Homer and dealt with the exploits of the King of Belgium in the great war and was written for his English class. The professor discovered there was real merit in the lines and a copy was sent to His Majesty.

The King replied with a full length letter—but not in English.

Recently Bartlett received a photograph of the King of the autograph from Mr. Winsel, Vice-Consul of Belgium, accompanied by a very courteous letter thanking him and expressing his appreciation.

His Majesty's letter follows:

SECRETARIAT DU ROI
Le 23 Fevrier 1923.
Palias de Bruxelles

Monsieur:
Votre lettre du 12 janiver, adressee a l'Aide de Camp General du Rio m'a ete remise et je l'ai placee sous les veux de sa Majeste.

Le Roi a ete extremement touche des sentiments d'admiration pour la Belgique qui sont exprimes par le jeune Sidney Bartlett et me charge de vous prier de remercier et de feliciter de Sa part vitre juene eleve pour ses belles pensees.

Le Rei desire que je saisisse ceete occasion pour repeter une fois encore quei inoubliable souvenir il garde de Son voyage aux Etats-Unis en 1919, et de Son sejour, malheursement si court, dans votre ville de Los Angeles.

Mme. Grace W. Leveyea,
Los Angeles High School
Los Angeles (U.S.A.)

Venilles agreer, Madame, Texpression de ma consideration tres distinguee.

Le Secretaire Du Roi.

Translation.

OFFICE OF KING'S SECRETARY
February 23, 1923.
Palace at Brussels.

Sir:

Your letter of January 12 sent to the Aide de Camp of the King has been sent to me and I have placed it before his Majesty.

The King was much touched at the admiration for the Belgians which was expressed by young Sidney Bartlett, and ordered me to ask you to thank and congratulate your young student for his beautiful thoughts.

The King desires that I take this occasion to say once more what an unforgettable remembrance he has of his trip to the United States in 1919, and of his stay, unfortunately so short, in your beautiful city of Los Angeles.

Mme. Grace W. Leveyea,
Los Angeles High School,
Los Angeles (U.S.A.)

Will you accept, Madame, the expression of my great regard.

Secretary of the King.



Sidney Bartlett

Rameses II Egypt's Greatest Monarch



PHARAOHS SPENT MOST OF THEIR LIFETIME GETTING READY FOR DEATH AND BUILDING PONDEROUS TOMBS.



RAMESES II, THE MOST EGOTISTICAL OF ALL THE PHARAOHS.

TWO OF THE INNUMERABLE STATUES OF RAMESES II AT LUXOR.



C.B. DeMILLE, WHO IS GOING TO DIRECT RAMESES II.

"LOS" IS EASY, SAY BOES

This City is the White Spot on the Long Trail of the Tramps

By NORVAL EDWARDS

Blanket stiffs and hoboes declare that Los Angeles is the one great white spot of the United States.

"It's de easiest burg on de map," a scabby knight of the road, helping to blacken the fireplug at Second and Los Angeles streets, told me last Saturday afternoon. "A bum what can't get a road stake in Los ', ought'a starve."

He stated that the "wolkin' people" of this city are the most tender hearted in the country. They are the easiest dupes in the world.

"Why, in Saint Lou'," my friend continued, "de cheap skates der wouldn't giv' a fell'a a bar o' soap t' wash his face wit'. Aw, dat's a hell of a hole. If youse is tinkin' of hittin' de road, kid," glancing at my purposely unshaven face, and unpolished shoes, "don't anchor in dat burg."

My next prospect, a sour looking mortal, with twisted belt, fuzzed cap, and shiny coat, was more forbidding. It was difficult to strike up a conversation.

"Say, bo'," I ventured, in a confiding tone, "tell me where I can get a room in this town, will ya?"

He looked down at me and snarled, "What's de matter wit' de river bed?"

A GOOD FLOP

Slinch, who gladly told me his name, was more agreeable. "Dat's a pretty fair flop," pointing to a brick structure, with pealing red paint, and circus posters, "de lice ain't bad, and dey change de sheets once a week."

The next fellow, his forty years' earnings lying in a small bundle at his feet, volunteered the information that the "louse-trap," meaning the mission, was a good place, if I had no objections to sleeping on the floor, with a "newspaper for a pill'a."

The doorkeeper of the institution of "salvation and soup" was a round-faced German, with a blue tie.

Inside, a baldheaded old man with whiskers, frenziedly battled with flies, while he pleaded with the Lord to "make these fellows ashamed of themselves, and to provide them with white robes of righteousness, so that they might enter the pearly gates."

THEIR MONAKERS

The song leader was a clean young man with leather lungs, and hair combed evenly on each side.

Dog-eared hymn books, and soiled copies of the "Religious Telescope," were strewn promiscuously on the seats.

The backs of the chairs, carved with innumerable marks and initials, indicated that it is good form for bums to leave ther marks in each of the missions they visit.

"Boston Red," "Lone Wolf," "Jockey Red," "Buck Butte," "Key-Stone Kid," "Join the I.W.W.," are a few of the inscriptions.

SORES LIKE JOB

An attentive youth, with a weak chin, rumpled hair, and bleeding

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

OLD SPANISH ESTATE

A Colony Where No House Can Violate the Old California Traditions of Beauty

BY LEE SHIPPEY

The last of the historic Spanish land grants of San Diego county to retain its pre-American atmosphere is to be preserved as a shrine to California's historic past, a parklike region containing nearly twenty square miles, teeming with mementoes and suggestions of the princely days when the old dons lived in California in almost feudal splendor; of Fremont and Stockton and Kearny and Kit Carson; of Ramona and Alessandro and the padres who proved that the bravest are the kindliest—all in the midst of the peace and plenty and beauty for which their vision laid the foundations.

And, strange to say, this sentimental undertaking is being carried through by a "soulless corporation."

Don Juan Mario Osuna, soldier, judge and first alcalde of San Diego, was a man of the soundest taste in wines and horses and lands and ladies, and when he was invited to select 10,000 acres, more or less, to be granted to him and his heirs for ever to encourage the upbuilding of noble houses equal to the aristocracy of Europe in this western land, he ranged far and wide before he finally chose a 9000-acre tract in what is now the northern part of San Diego county. The San Dieguito River watered it, friendly mountains guarded it closely, but the sea was visible through their canyons, to the west, and to the north the snow-topped San Bernardino mountains gleamed like far towers seen through a veil of heart of the country which, in recent years, Owen Wister and Peter B. Kyne have loved to work in, because of its beauty and tranquility.

There Don Juan built himself an adobe manor house which still stands in the shade of majestic pepper trees as ancient as itself, a fine example of the way the country gentlemen of that day used to live. It is simple, yet full of dignity. Its walls are a good three feet thick. Its windows are inset so far that the sills make excellent seats, on both sides. Its veranda is broad and long enough to provide dancing space for a numerous company. It is a one-story house, but its ceilings are high and its rooms capacious, and it looks out, through a vista of palms and pepper trees, on a loveller picture than ever yet was painted, framed in by purple mountains.

The old military road from San

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)



THERE ARE AT LEAST FOUR AUTHORITIES TO DECIDE ON EVERY EGYPTIAN OBJECT UNEARTHED.

Ancient Times Will Live Again
In Cecil De Mille's interesting version of the Ten Commandants

FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW

Far-seeing Los Angeles Capitalist Sees Life as It Will be Then; Disputes Theories

BY FRANK A. GARBUTT

Frank A. Garbutt occupies a unique position in Los Angeles. Although a millionaire investor and a well-known figure in the financial life of California, Mr. Garbutt is also a star athlete and a mechanical genius.

He is a pioneer yachtsman and one of the first automobile races in this country.

Editor, The Times:

IN response to your query, "how many people will live fifty years from now?" I am going to tell you.

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and the best way to establish a reputation for being a "little cracked" is to inflict your prognostications upon your friends.

Before having your testimony as an expert admitted in court, you must qualify, and I have had the honor of being considered a very promising candidate for the lunatic asylum upon numerous occasions when I have really and truly tried to give a benighted people the benefit of my second sight, or maybe it was the third or fourth sight. Any way it proved too much for them.

The first time was when Los Angeles had 12,000 inhabitants and San Francisco 276,000 and I predicted Los Angeles would some day be larger. This made me popular in San Francisco and destroyed the value of my opinion on any other subject in Los Angeles.

Less than four years past I seriously affected the risibilities of Col. William May Garland, himself somewhat of a prophet and prognosticator of populations, by stating that Los Angeles would be the largest city in the world. He said I was "a trifle enthusiastic," but he thought I was crazy.

I can get incredulous stares any time by saying the Los Angeles Harbor will be the biggest and best harbor in the world. People smile pityingly and tap their heads, forgetting that artificial harbors are better than natural ones, just as artificial houses are now considered better than the caves and other natural houses our ancestors used to live in.

ASYLUM CANDIDATE

When I was driving racing cars in the old days and making world's records at a speed that would not now attract the unfavorable attention of our faithful motor cops, I one day prognosticated that automobiles would some day be driven at a speed of two miles per minute. This was good for a column and a half with a two-column head in the daily press, principally, I believe, on account of my rating in Bradstreet and Dun. The net result to me, however, seemed to be

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

WHEN GANDHI MET TAGORE

Los Angeles Girl's Strange Experience

Was Making Visit to Famous Hindoo Poet

When Indian Revolutionist Came to Call

BY DOROTHY BARRETT

Tagore, Rabindranath Tagore! Countless Americans have thrilled at his poetry.

And lately, especially during the last few years, news has been filtering into our country about Mahatma Gandhi, the nonco-operationist leader, who has caused anxiety in the British Foreign Office.

Americans have never failed to be stirred when India or Indians are mentioned either in the daily press or fiction. I, too, was one of the most romantic dreamers of that land over behind the setting sun who ever closed her eyes and drank in its illusionary beauty and opened her ears to the phantom music of thumping tom toms. I even went so far as to marry a Britisher who first saw daylight away up in the Himalayas, near Darjeeling. He took me out to India to live. I lasted just two years and, like an immortal line of Kipling's, I'm home "with a practical working knowledge of solar myths" in my head.

TAGORE'S TEA PARTY

Tagore, the seer. Gandhi, the leader. I know both and met the latter at a tea given in the home of Tagore. It was more than a tea; it was almost an international upheaval, because Tagore has always posed as being in sympathy with the British rule, and when he went to far as to openly welcome the biggest factor in the Indian crisis in his home, well, the Foreign Office must have had a bad half-hour. There were a number of Europeans present, too, although I was the only American.

Tagore's city home is typically Indian. By that, I mean it is a huge, square, whitewashed villa, wedged in between other square, whitewashed villas of less grandeur, on a narrow street which is made known to the world by a very crooked sign board bearing two words, Tagore Gully. The Tagore family has been for many generations so prominent in Calcutta that a "street" has been named in their honor.

Tagore Gully must have originally come into being like so many of the side streets of Calcutta; by the willy nilly erection, some forty or fifty years ago, of houses on a cleared space of ground. To survey a street would be a long and tiresome and expensive procedure, so the houses just went up, and the street was formed where the houses didn't touch. This resulted in a weaving thoroughfare wide enough for a single gharrie (carriage.)

TAGORE'S HOUSE

The entrance to Tagore's house, like the entrance to the majority of well-to-do Indian homes, was impressive in the extreme; a big high arch with heavy wrought-iron gates, a giant wrought-iron chandelier suspended over the initial nave, two white swathed figures on guard, who bowed most ceremoniously.

All this elegance did not impress me, because I had been a resident in India for about a year and knew just what was coming inside the gate. What was more, the gully was too narrow for our automobile to negotiate, and I had on white slippers, and the gully was dank and muddy with unspeakable filth—so truly Indian.

I suppose a newcomer to the land of eternal tomorrow would have been so enthralled at the idea of meeting the great Tagore that if the road had been over a

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

A TALL YARN "RATTLESNAKE"

Desert Prospector Tells of the Adventures of Walapai John

BY BOB DOMAN

"Rattlesnake Charlie" (Mr. Charles A. Dix) of Oatman, Ariz., is in Los Angeles. Charlie is stopping at a Main-street hotel much frequented by prospectors and bootleggers. When interviewed by The Times correspondent, Charlie said:

"I ain't quite got used to the city yet. Last time I was here was in 1878. I could o' bought the best part of Los Angeles in them days for a chaw terbacker.

"Feller wanted to sell me the corner of Broadway and Seventh street then for $150, but all I had was enough to get me and the burro grub for the trip back to Arizona. Anyways I never did like cities. Give me the desert every time.

"A feller can live forever in the desert if he don't take to eatin' chuckawallas which drinks out of alkali water holes. Yessir, they's certain spots in the desert not a 100 miles from Oatman, Ariz., where a man can live on and on until he forgets what President he was born under.

A HEALTHY DESERT

"Ther desert may be hard on the complexions of the gals and the women, but it sure's got monkey glands beat for the men. Take this here King Toot in the old country. Didn't he live in that air Sara Deser. all his life? And wasn't he A-Number-One and just as good as he ever was 4000 years ago after they pumped the embalming outen him? Fellers that oughter know what they's talkin' about keeps me up to date on all these scientific confabulations and I claim King Toot couldn't o' done it if he hadn't lived in the desert all his life.

"Why right back in Mohave county anyone in Oatman or Chloride can tell you of a case that's got King Toot masticated anyway you take it. And that air feller has kept close to one spot in the desert all his life. His name is Walapai John. John has been a watchman at the Bonanza Con mine for sixty-two years, and he was a feeble old man when he got the job. In fact, if he hadn't been feeble he wouldn't o' got the job.

"He was that aged back in Civil War times that even the Army draft officers wouldn't have him. We sure had a powerful hard time gettin' John up to the mine the

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

Have you tried a "covered wagon?" It is the newest thing in confections. Egyptian things also are looking up. There is a King Tut Sales Company on Sunset Boulevard.

Henry E. Huntington is about the only person hereabouts who has a car-house on the family lot. It is just east of the magnificent library building on the power magnate's San Marino estate. Mr. Huntington keeps his private car therein.

Now that a steam shovel has taken a bite out of the old Lyman Stewart property at 622 Lucas avenue, the passing of the big uptown estates is about complete. Ten years ago we had the Childs's property, now covered with big buildings, and half a dozen other large properties on the fringe of the business district, where roses bloomed and the greensward was a relief to the eye. Now they are all gone, and the Stewart property is going.

What with the Rogers Block on one corner, and a church steeple of the black-walnut period breaking the southern skyline, the five corners at Temple street and Belmont avenue should be accepted into the films as an authentic view ready made for some back-East scenario.

Now that it has been pretty well established that the meek are not to inherit the earth, we commend your attention to the following sign on the backs of many trucks you see lumbering along the streets: "Report road discourtesies to the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company."

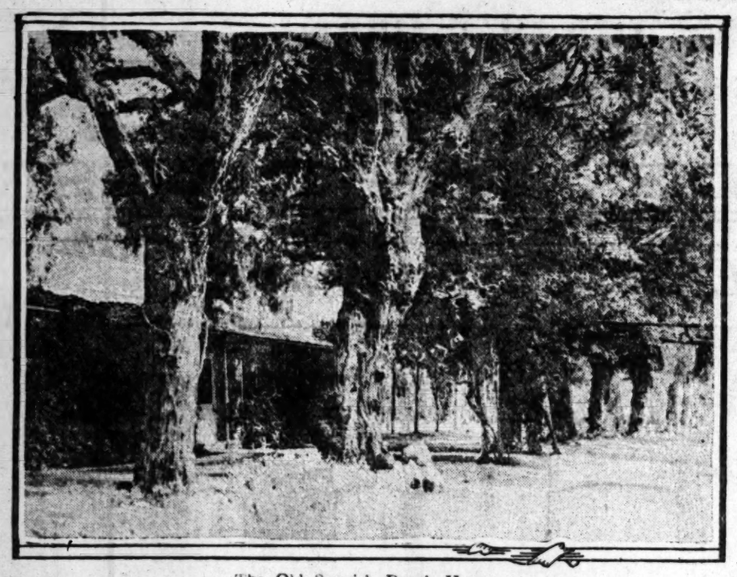
OLD SPANISH ESTATE HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Diego to Los Angeles ran through the estate, then known as Rancho San Dieguito, and on one prominent knoll in it the watch was kept by soldiers who rode both ways from it on long patrols in times of danger. Over that road Fremont marched in later years, and Kearny's men followed it into San Diego after the battle of San Pasqual. The old road still may be traced.

The ranch played an important part in the war with Mexico. Leandro Osuna, when its owner, was a bitter antagonist of the Americans. In the first encounter of the battle of San Pasqual it was he who saved the life of Gen. Pico by running Capt. Moore of the American force through with a lance just as Moore was about to shoot Pico in hand-to-hand combat. After the war Leandro Osuna committed suicide rather than submit to the Americans. The dream of his family had been of a landed aristocracy, and he feared the Americans would deprive him of his beloved ranch for his part against them.

When the Santa Fe Railroad interests bought Rancho San Dieguito sixteen years ago and changed its name to Rancho Santa Fe, it was feared by lovers of California's past that the old place soon would lose its historic atmosphere. But W. E. Hodges of Santa Barbara, vice-president of the Santa Fe System, was struck by both the history and the beauty of the estate, and through his efforts it finally was decided to subdivide it into several hundred tracts for orchardists and farmers, but to so restrict them that not only would the old ranch house and all the other relics on the past be preserved, but all the new buildings erected should also seem a part of the romantic past.



The Old Spanish Ranch House
Which stands as a relic of the days of the Dons.

The result is the most restricted agricultural community in the world. Indeed, it probably is the most restricted area its size of any kind in the world. In the most exclusive residence districts of cities the restrictions are mostly financial. One cannot build a residence costing less than a certain sum. But on Rancho Santa Fe one cannot build any residence or any other structure, not even a gasoline tank, which is not in harmony with the whole area. The determination is that every resident in that twenty square miles may look out of any window of his home, in any direction, and see nothing but beauty.

A SPANISH HOTEL

The Santa Fe is setting the pace for that. It has built a hotel and civic center so perfect in Spanish type that a man who found himself sailing over them in an airplane might well believe he had drifted over some lovely suburb of Seville. Seen from any point of the area, they present the same picturesque impression, the same suggestion of beauty and harmony and tranquility. Inside, those buildings have ever modern American appliance, but outside and inside both their atmosphere is preserved. In the hotel, La Morada (the home,) for instance, every bedspread cushion curtain and light shade, as well as the bigger objects, has been specially designed. The hall lights look like the rusted lanterns by the castle gates in ancient days, the rust being artistically painted on, though the light, of course, is electricity.

When you go into La Morada you don't see any desk, any cigar case nor any bellhops. A hostess comes out and greets you as if you were entering her salon. You are invited to sit down in one of the big chairs before the hearth. But, for all its hospitality, La Morada doesn't want tourists or sightseers. It is not really a hotel but a guest-house for people who are thinking of settling in Rancho Santa Fe. Others are welcome to stay for dinner, but longer than that they are not encouraged to tarry.

SOL DE MI VIDA

The skyline one sees from La Morada is oddly suggestive of that around Mexico City, and there are other things which make one who has visited in Mexico or Cuba or Spain drift into reveries. Just looking up through the smoke of one's "puro," in the big room which in ordinary hotels would be a lobby, one catches sight of a balcony so reminiscent of other lands that one-half expects to see a long-lashed, fan-guarded senorita with hair which would have made Godiva's seem thin step out to smile encouragement to a serenader. I know, at least, that as I gazed on it thus I suddenly awoke to find myself humming—

Sol de mi vida
Del corazon,
No me desprecies,
Da me tu amor;
Si tu me olvidas
El sol se obscura—

or words to that effect, even if not exactly to that spelling. I learned the song by ear only, from hearing it sung under many a balcony in the sunny and romantic land to the south of us.

Then as one steps out on the terrace one is inevitably reminded of "los portales" in the beautiful old castle of Chapultepec, a palace far more inspiring to the eyes than Versailles or Fontainebleau and probably unrivaled for commanding outlook and beautiful surroundings by any other in the world.

THE COLOR SCHEME

The owners have undertaken, in short, to make Rancho Santa Fe a monument to California's past as well as expressive of faith in its future, and though simplicity has been the keynote of the whole development perfection has been the aim. The whole great area now has the appearance of having been landscape gardened, the fifty miles of surfaced roads which have been built through it all being designed to outline and accentuate its beauties, its native flowers, shrubs and trees being preserved in lovely groupings and its modern conveniences being so camouflaged as to be unseen. Even electric current is carried by underground wires, rather than across overhead poles.

The 9000 acres have been subdivided into tracts of from five to forty acres, but even the plantings have been restricted with a view to color scheme and harmony. Horticultural and agricultural experts, engineers and landscape artists have gone over every acre carefully. The soil has been analyzed and the restrictions are designed to "insure" prosperity. But they are designed no less to preserve beauty and harmony and atmosphere.

Got the Whole Bunch

A man was wanted by the police. They secured six different photographs of him and the pictures were circulated through the locality.

The chief in a small town wrote to headquarters a few days later saying:

"I duly received the pictures of the six miscreants whose capture is desired. I have arrested five of them; the sixth is under observation and will be taken soon."—[Judge.

Kitchen Philosophy

"Well," said Brown impatiently, "did you tell the cook that I wanted my breakfast immediately?"

"I did," replied his wife.

"And what did she say?"

"She remarked that we all have our disappointments."—[Boston Transcript.

FIFTY YEARS OF FUTURE

Continued from Thirteenth Page)

that those with whom I had dealings seemed desirous of discounting for cash.

Then I can remember quite distinctly some years before the [illegible] first experiments that Lyman Stewart suggested that I should not talk so much about flying, and when I insisted that some day I would go gliding through space, he became quite sympathetic just as I have seen keepers in the violent ward do. "Yes, yes, of course," he said, "but some people might not think so, and directors of the Union Oil Company ought to be conservative."

I could, of course, go on indefinitely, but having qualified as a [illegible] have much in common, I will proceed to answer your question regarding our method of living fifty years hence.

WILL NOT BE BALD

First of all, let me dispel the popular illusion that we will be bald with funny little bellies and no muscles and large heads and feet and that we will live on pills.

While babes are often born baldheaded, baldness is not hereditary.

Our ancestors lived in trees and therefore near to nature, the race was healthy and strong; followed by an age of plague, smallpox and consumption when living conditions became unpleasantly artificial and muscles were unused even while we assiduously cut off the supply of fresh air, the only necessity that was unlimited and free.

LONG-DISTANCE DANCERS

Now we are realizing the value of fresh, simple food, pure water, fresh air and moderate exercise. Science, not ignorance, is shaping our lives and one look at our women will convince anyone that the race is not on the decline. Girls now dance seventy-two hours for a record, and it takes a policeman to stop them even then. The policeman would have caused their corseted grandmothers to faint.

Women are building athletic clubs and fifty years from now we shall have a race of super-women, and through them a race of supermen.

It is fortunate it is so because men, taking their strength as a matter of course, are still doing many things that tend to deteriorate the race, excessive smoking and the like, while women lately emancipated are rapidly improving.

ELIMINATE CRIME

The most important feature of the future, however, and the one to which everything else is preliminary is going to be the elimination of trickery and crime and the development of co-operation to the nth degree.

I do not mean that anything that savors of the present definition of Communism or Bolshevism. The new regime will come from the common-sense understanding that the strong can only permanently maintain themselves by assisting the weak; that nothing can be divided until it is produced; that everyone that increases production is a public benefactor no matter whether his production is of goods, knowledge or pleasure; that anyone who fails to produce is a slacker and that anyone who destroys is a menace, and he who destroys is a common criminal.

There must come a realization that the rich man, in the present-day acceptation of that term, takes nothing out of the world and that his sole expense to the community while he lives is his food and clothes.

THE RICH MAN

He is working in reality only for his board and keep and everything else he may acquire and accumulate must by inexorable necessity be returned to the community at the end of his brief span.

The rich man serves a useful purpose and within certain limits his usefulness is proportionate to his wealth which, likewise, to some extent, indicates a certain ability not shared by his fellow-man, whatever other more desirable qualifications they may possess.

Our community of interests must learn to employ this ability for the good of the State, for they can no more prosper without it than they can prosper without labor. In fact, labor can and will be supplanted by machinery, but brain never will be.

AS TO ROCKEFELLER

The State must recognize that every man and woman is entitled to an opportunity to earn an honest living and to adequate protection in old age and the State as a matter of self-protection must furnish this opportunity.

The State must also, for its own protection, see to it that everyone earns an honest living, but this will come about through education and opportunity rather than through compulsion.

I can remember when John D. Rockefeller was the most reviled man in the country, and yet if we now review his life work with an intelligent understanding we find that not even Edison has done more for our present and future civilization. Rockefeller's genius for organization and cutting expenses saves almost every man, woman and child in the country several dollars a year, of which he receives only a tithe, while the intelligent use of his accumulated riches will furnish posterity with a knowledge which is absolutely invaluable.

NO JAILS THEN

All that Rockefeller is receiving out of it is a well-earned leisure in his old age after he had broken his health in making these things possible. A Bolshevik government would have confiscated and dissipated his property with no ultimate benefit to anyone.

Fifty years from now we are not going to have any jails because we will realize that they are costly and unnecessary; costly because they destroy and do not create, and unnecessary because with the proper co-ordination of effort each one will have his opportunity and will take no chances on going to jail.

I think everyone will realize that a proper co-ordination of effort will double and even quadruple present production of every kind. Improved methods and machinery will bring about a still larger increase and as there will be an excess over consumption the only problem will be a just distribution which will insure to everyone what they need, at the same time affording them opportunity for their best effort and for self-cultivation.



Touched with Embroidery
For the woman who wants the distinctive little touch of color to match her frock, or the richness of a self-colored design, there are innumerable embroidered designs to choose from $3.50 to $5.00.

Two Tone Harmony
Stripes in two shades—a popular style in Van Raalte Stockings of glove silk. Various other patterns and stripes, including stockings of fine chiffon net, $2.50 to $4.00.

The Charm of Lace
Silk and lace are two of the most becoming fabrics known to women and Van Raalte open-clock silk stockings combine the charms of both. Those with broad lace patterns over the instep are quite the smartest thing for evening wear just now. $3.00 to $6.50.

The Shop Within a Shop

The hosiery counter of your favorite shop is really a specialty shop for the finest Silk Stockings—those from Van Raalte. There is no demand for daytime or evening wear which has not been anticipated by Van Raalte designers.

Whether you want superb quality in a heavy plain silk or the most elaborate lace design for formal evening wear—you will find it—surely—when you ask for Van Raalte Silk Stockings.

They're beautifully made of the most substantial fine silk that wears and washes perfectly—it's no wonder Van Raalte Silk Stockings are preferred everywhere.

N.B.—Look for the colored MATE-STRIPE on all Van Raalte Silk Stockings. Helps you mate pairs and identify qualities.

All Good Shops Sell

VAN RAALTE
Silk Stockings

98 Out of Every 100 Women Benefited

An Absolutely Reliable Statement Important to Every Woman

Remarkable Results Shown by a Nation Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 50,000 Women Answer

For some time a circular has been enclosed with each bottle of our medicine bearing this question: "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

Replies, to date, have been received from over 50,000 women answering that question.

98 per cent of which say YES. That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take the medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This is a most remarkable record of efficiency. We doubt if any other medicine in the world equals it.

Think of it—only two women out of 100 received no benefit—98 successes out of a possible 100.

Did you ever hear of anything like it? We must admit that we, ourselves, are astonished.

Of course we know that our medicine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only two out of 100 received no benefit is most astonishing.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure all—one that is made by the most scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, can and does do more good than hastily prepared prescriptions.

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

It's reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others.

Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

Sweet Sixteen

The Style-cultured Women of Los Angeles will be interested in these last minute creations in

DRESSES OF DISTINCT SMARTNESS

—and Sweet Sixteen devoted to the art of dressing women with elegance, becomingness and economy, now presents—

New Models $16

in which quality is a distinguishing mark at

No Sales

Why buy old styles at so called reductions when you can purchase

New Styles

at our incomparable price of

$16

Courtesy Service and Quality Prevail at All Times



For Women *For Misses* *For Juniors*

New York
San Francisco

Sweet Sixteen Co

Seattle
Portland

337-339 South Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th Streets



p Within a Shop

counter of your favorite
y a specialty shop for the
Stockings—those from
There is no demand for
evening wear which has
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CO., Lynn, Mass.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

17th BOOSTER SALE 17th

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

SILKS 9 to 10 A. M.
Remnants and Mill Ends
MESSALINE, taffeta, wash satin, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Canton crepe, Crystal crepe, novelty crepes; values up to $2 yard. **98c**

See Next Two Pages For the Bargains in Other Departments

Crystal & Alltyme CREPE $1.59

Plain and Fancy $2 and $2.50 Weaves



EVERYONE will recognize this extraordinary value—popular new crepe weaves at only $1.59. Navy, brown, cinder, fallow, tan, silver, Copen, bluejay, jade, scarlet, mulberry, peacock, ivory and black; also big line of new Pharaoh patterns—36 inches wide. Sale 5th Floor.

Printed Crepes at $1.98
40-inch silk and wool and silk crepe—$2.50, $3 and $3.50 grades. Persian, Egyptian and paisley patterns.

75c Silk Ratine 55c
36-inch, dull finish weave in Copen, orchid, honey-dew, jade, tan, Havana and white.

Fiber Sport Satin $1.98
Heavy $2.50 and $3 grades in plaids, stripes and plain white, 40 inches wide.

Changeable Taffeta, $1.79
Heavy, lustrous, all pure silk grade in plain colors and changeables; $2.50 grades.

RADIUM AT $1.59

All Silk $2.50 Quality

THIS is a pure silk radium, 40 inches wide. Flesh and pink, for underwear, etc. Limit 10 yards to a customer, Monday, $1.59 yd.

40-In. Crepe de Chine at
Heavy, all-silk grade in navy, brown, pink, rose, Havana, Copen, almond, green, ivory and black; $2.00 quality.

CHARMEUSE, $1.59

Black all Silk Satin

THIS is a heavy all-silk twilled back grade, for dresses, capes, etc.; $2.50 grade, in a deep, lustrous black. Monday only, $1.59 yard.

Taffeta, Messaline, $1.59
Yard-wide, all-silk chiffon taffeta and satin messaline in big line of wanted plain colors and changeables, $2 grades.

Black Silks $1.19

OVER 1000 yards all-silk chiffon taffeta and messaline; lustrous $1.75 grades. Monday, $1.19.

Fiber Stripe Madras 49c
HEAVY grades, for men's and boys' shirts, 20 new striped effects, in desirable colors; 69c grades; 49c yard.

$4.50 Canton $2.98

Plain and Satin Finish—40-inch

THIS is a special Booster Sale feature of heavy ribbon edge quality in tan, fawn, fallow, jade, orchid, old rose, Copen, bluebird, gray, henna, almond, green, Havana, navy, dark brown, ivory and black; also satin finish grade in ivory, gray, tan, navy, brown and black—Monday, $2.98.

Brocade Canton $1.79
Fawn, rose, jade, henna, navy, brown and black; heavy, 36-inch grade regularly $2.50 yard.

$4 "Nobbyweave" at $2.98
40-inch silk and fiber, plain and two tone weave similar to ratine; jade, tan, gray, etc.

40 In. Lenox Crepe $2.98
Heavy silk and wool Spiral crepe in tan, fawn, fog gray, almond, bluejay, orchid, etc.

$1.50 Paisley Tussah $1
Silk and cotton weave in new patterns for blouses, trimmings, dresses, etc.; 36 inches wide.



A B C Silk at 79¢

2000 Yards in 40 Shades

YARD wide silk and cotton weave for linings, underwear, etc. Pink, white, black and other desirable colors. Some slightly soiled.

39c SECO WEAVE, 29c
Serviceable silk and cotton weave for underwear, linings, etc. Pink, Nile, Copen, gray, green, etc.; 36 inches wide.

Wh. Skirtings, $1

36-Inch; Silk and Cotton

THIS is a splendid, washable quality in white. Attractive plaid and striped effects; $1.50 grade—1200 yards Monday, $1 yard.

75c Brocaded Tussah, 55c
Over 20 pretty Spring shades, including henna, maize, Copen, Nile, etc. Yard wide; silk and cotton—Fifth Floor, 55c yard.

GINGHAM, 25c

32-Inch "Amoskeag" Quality



PRETTY new checks, plaids and few plain colors. Pink, blue, green, lavender, brown, etc. Fast colors for Summer dresses, etc.; 35c grades.

Gaze Marvel, 55c
Fine tissue gingham in over 40 attractive patterns; 65c grades in big line of popular colors.

Imported Dress Ginghams, 39c
Serviceable French qualities in plaids and checks; wanted colors; 32-inch; 59c grades.

Dress and Apron Percales, 22½c
Yard wide, 80 square grades in stripes, checks and floral effects; 35c grades.

BLUE CHAMBRAY 15c

29c Grades, 27 and 30 Inches Wide

THE first Monday of our Great Booster Sale affords the opportunity to buy Mail Carriers' blue chambray, plain colored chambray and fine ginghams at only 15c yard. Splendid ginghams in an extensive variety of colors and patterns—sale, 5th floor, 15c yard.

36-Inch Challis at .....
Persian, floral and novelty patterns; light and dark colors. Monday, 19c yard.

Heavy Japanese Crepe at .....
Full line plain colors—pink, blue, tan, brown, gray, etc. 35c grades, 19c.

19

White Outing, 19c
Heavy 27-inch quality for children's gowns, etc. Regular 25c grade at 19c yard.

Nainsook and Voiles, 19c
Also fine longcloth and pajama checks. 36-inch wash weaves in 3 to 10-yard lengths; 25c grades.

79c VOILES, 59c

40 Inches Wide—5th Floor

THE popular new King Tut, Oriental and novelty patterns are represented in wide variety of colorings. Fresh and crisp new grades for Monday, 59c yard.

40-Inch Voiles, 29c
Plain, colored, mercerized voiles in lavender, pink, blue, green and other shades; 39c grades, 29c yard.

40-Inch Dress Voiles, 39c
Novelty, conventional and Oriental designs in big line of colors; 59c grades.

Burton's Irish Poplin, 59c
Yard wide, 75c poplin in black, blue, rose pink gray, etc.



INDIANHEAD 29c

3 to 10-Yard Lengths—49c Qualities—in Colors

THIS Booster Sale feature will interest you. Genuine colored Indianhead in light and dark blue, tan, yellow and many other desirable colors. 49c grades for Monday only, 29c yard.

45c Devonshire at 35c
Plain and fancy qualities, checks, stripes, in a good line of colors for waists, rompers, etc.

Madras Shirting, 29c
Woven novelty stripes and other patterns, 36 inches wide; regular 39c grades, a yard.

Khaki Cloth, 35c
Yard wide, durable grades for outing togs, etc. 49c qualities, Monday, 35c yard.

72x90 Cotton Batt, $1.19
Soft, fluffy, white all cotton comfort batt, regularly $1.39. 500 on sale Monday, $1.19.

Bolt Diaper Cloth, $2.25
This is the popular Red Star quality, 27 inches wide, 10-yard bolts, regularly $2.98.

$1.25 Dress Linen, 98c
Yard wide, non-crushable qualities in a full line of colors including peach, lavender, rose, white and blue.

36-INCH SATEEN 39c

Over 40 Popular Shades

HERE'S an important Booster Sale feature for Monday—regular 49c sateen at only 39c. Lustrous grades in black, blue, red, pink, Copen and other desirable colors for linings, etc.

Skinner Satin, $2.25
Black, White, Pink, Rose, Etc.
THIS popular cotton back lining is regularly priced at $2.75. Special Monday only. Price $2.25 yard.

36 Inch Sateens at 49c
Special on 69c grades for linings and bloomers; big line of desirable colors, 5th floor, 49c yard.

Buty Chyne, 69c
36 Inches Wide
THIS is a popular new cotton wash satin for lingerie, etc. 89c grades in pink, blue, white, American beauty, etc.

79c Fancy Sateens at 69c
Yard wide qualities in gray, blue, tan, brown, brown mixtures, etc. Extensive assortment of new patterns.

J. P. COATS THREAD 50c Dozen

150-Yd. Spool—Black & White—All Numbers

10c Paper Crowley's Gold Edge Needles..2 for 15c
25c Spl. Barbour's Linen Thread..19c; Doz., $2.10
10c Cd. De Long's Dress Snaps, blk., wh., 2 for 15c
10c Cd. Safety Pins, Nickel or Gold .....2 for 15c
25c Box Wire Hair Pins, 250 in box 15c
10c Cd. Hooks and Eyes, all sizes .....2 for 15c
10c 3-Yd. Piece Ric-Rac Braid; White, Colors ..... 10c; 3 for 25c
15c Pr. Shoe Trees ..... 10c Pr.; 2 for 15c
50c Yd. Fancy Ribbon Garter Elastic, yd. 29c
Black or White Dress Belting, Asst. Widths, yd. 10c
Children's Double Strength Hose Supporters ..... 15c; 2 for 25c



Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

BOOSTER SALE 1000 Shapes

Remarkable Values in the Basement Monday



$1.00

Sample Lines and Manufacturer's Cleanup--Many Braids

OUR entire Basement has been given up to this remarkable Booster Sale millinery event Monday.

SURPLUS stocks that have been purchased especially for this occasion. A wonderful assortment collected from over a dozen of the leading millinery makers.

TRANSPARENT straws, Milan hemps, hair braid, tagal braid, strawcloth, visca baronet—in fact, almost every favored material is represented.

THE colors are shown in a wide variety. You are sure to find a becoming model from the variety of brim effects, bonnets, turbans, etc. Remember, sale Monday, values up to $4 at $1.

81-In. Sheeting 59c

Bleached "Rely-on" 79c Quality

THIS durable grade at only 59c is a regular feature for the first Monday of the Booster Sale. Regular 79c grade that contains no dressing. Full 81-inch grade for sheets, pillow cases, etc.—Sale 5th Floor.

72-Inch Sheeting, 55c
High count, 70c grade "Utica" and "Erwin" brands finished without dressing. Monday, 55c yard.

60c Sheeting, 45c
Durable unbleached quality in 72-inch width. "Norwood" quality.

81-Inch Sheeting, 49c
Heavy bleached grade, regularly 65c yd. "Dormitory" brand for sheets, etc.

40-Inch Muslin, 19c
This is a regular 29c unbleached grade, heavy quality for sheets, pillow cases, etc.

36-inch Muslin, 12½c
Medium, serviceable weight, unbleached, 17½c grade, Monday, 12½c yard.

ACA Ticking, 39c
32-inch feather proof quality, 8-ounce weight, regularly priced 60c yard.



BOOSTER SALE BEDDING

Pillows

$1.15, 18x24 Curled Feather Art Tick 75c
$1.59, 19x26 Curled Feather A C A Ticking 98c
$1.98, 20x26 Curled Crushed Feather $1.29
$2.49, 20 x 26 Curled Mixed Feather $1.75
$3.65, 20x26 Curled Duck Feather $2.29

Comforts

FANCY comforts, all cotton filled; covered with art silkoline or challis color; some plain sateen border. Sixth floor.

$3.98, 70x80 In. $2.49
$3.98, 70x80 In. $2.98
$6.50, 72x84 In. $3.98
$7.98, 72x84 In. $5.49

Blankets

Plain and fancy plaids—1000 featured Monday, 6th floor

$6.49, 72x84 In. $4.29
$5.98, 72x84 In. $3.98
$3.49, 70x80 In. $2.19
$2.75, 60x76 In. $1.98

Booster Sale 2000 Silk Shirts $4.98

Regular $8.00 Line of Crepe de Chine, Radium and Broadcloth



HERE'S a Booster Sale feature that will create great interest Monday! A big assortment of the very patterns that men like. Plain colors and stripes. Some have inverted pleat in back. Finished with soft, turnback cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Mezzanine Floor, $4.98, 2 for $9.75.

Shirts 98c
Percales, Madras, Etc.
BOUGHT especially for the Booster Sale Monday. Big selection of patterns and colors; made of serviceable materials; regular $1.25 lines—98c, 2 for $1.75.

$2.98 Shirts $1.89
Popular Llondale brand, fibre striped madras shirts; well made and splendidly fitting. Soft, turn back cuff. $1.89, 3 for $5.50.

U'Suits 69c
Athletic Styles
THIS is our regular 89c line made of fine check nainsook in popular sleeveless, knee length, athletic style; elastic web back. 69c, 2 for $1.25.

Unionsuits at $1.29
Men's summer weight cotton garments. Regular $1.98 lines in ecru and white. Long sleeves, ankle length style.

Pajamas $1.19
Cotton Pongee Styles
MEN'S 2-piece pajamas finished with mercerized frogs and pocket. Plain colors of pink, blue, lavender, tan and white. $1.98 line—$1.19, 2 for $2.25.

98c Work Shirts 79c
Men's serviceable lines of blue and gray chambray. Well made and finished with large pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17. 79c, 2 for $1.50.

81x90 Sheets $1.49

Our "Rely-on Brand"—Fifth Floor

A FEATURE like this offers a most remarkable saving for the first Monday of the Booster Sale.

This is a seamless sheet made of a durable, fully bleached muslin that contains no dressing. Finished with well stitched hems. Full bed size, Monday, $1.49.

63x90 "Hollywood" Sheet $1.19
Single bed size sheets made of a serviceable grade, fully bleached muslin that contains no dressing. Durable $1.50 line, Monday, $1.19.

72x90 Sheets, $1.25
"Hollywood" quality, seamless and fully bleached. Generous, evenly stitched hems; $1.70 line.

55c Pillow Cases 39c
These are well finished lines of a durable grade casing. 42x36 and 45x36 inch sizes.

$2.19 Sheets at $1.65
81x108 "Alcovy" brand, full bleached and finished without dressing. Seamless quality.

30c Pillow Cases 22½c
Made of a medium weight, durable quality casing; finished with generous hems. 42x36 inch.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

FARIS - WALKER

The 5th Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$6.50, $7.50 Silk Blouses $4.98

Beautiful jacquettes, overblouse and slip-on styles of heavy crepe de chine, Crystal crepe. All-over embroidered models in contrasting shades.

Silk Blouses, $5.98
Heavy crepe de chine and georgette; $2.50 to $10. Styles lace trimmed and beaded.

$2 Tailored Blouses, $1.49
Wash blouses of madras, dimity, etc. Peter Pan and tuxedo collars. Self stripes or checks.

$3.98 Silk Blouses, $2.69
Crepe de chine, georgette and novelty Paisley and printed materials. Over blouse, jacquette and tie back styles.

$4.98 Silk Blouses, $3.49
Novelty prints, Paisley designs, solid colors, embroidered styles, crepe de chine, striped taffeta, etc.

1000 Trimmed Hats $3.49

Beautiful New Summer Styles—Sale Monday Only



HERE'S an extraordinary Booster Sale Feature! Lovely models of hair braids, fine straws, Canton crepe, Shot taffeta and combinations of fabrics and straws.

Large, dressy styles, close fitting models in bonnet and brim models; almond, cherry, navy, pearl, orchid, white, etc. Charmingly trimmed with flowers, ribbon, foliage and ostrich. Hats that would regularly sell up to $7.50—Monday, $3.49. Sale 3rd Floor.

OUR $12.50 HATS $7.50

Sentner, Tennenbaum and Other Makes

THESE are hand-made styles of fine braids, Canton crepe, Neapolitan braids and other popular materials. Sport hats, dress hats, suit and sweater hats.

Children's Hats $1.49

For Girls Up to 14 Years

PRETTY Milans in sand, brown, black, navy and other colors and combinations. Rolling brim and off-the-face styles; trimmed with ribbon band and streamer; values up to $3.

$3 to $5 Hats $1.98

New Styles

FOUR sample lines. Sport hats, shapes, sailors and ready-to-wears. Hair braids, leghorns, Milan hemps and fancy braids and straws.

$5 to $7.50 Untrimmed Shapes $2.98

WHAT a wonderful assortment you will see at $2.98 Monday. Neapolitan and hair braids in a varied assortment of shapes and colors—Mode hats of hair braid with Georgette facings—Pole and Swin hemps in colors.



Blouses
9 to 10 A. M.
50c
WOMEN'S wash styles of sheer voiles, etc. Peter Pan, tuxedo and tailored effects; $1 lines, 50c. 4th fl

Booster SALE Silk CHEMISE $3.98

HEAVY crepe de chine and radium silk chemise in flesh. Trimmed with dainty lace, ribbon bows and embroidery. Some with self materials and others with two-tone ribbon loops. Featuring our regular $4.98 and $5.98 lines, $3.98. Fourth Floor.

Silk Petticoats $1.98

$2.98 Jersey

YOU will have choice of purple, henna, green, blue, brown, etc. Accordion pleated flounces, novelty embroidery trimmed.

Women's Silk Gowns, $1.98
Crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon, flesh color. Good lengths. $2.98 line.

Women's Silk Bloomers, $1.69
Jersey silk in flesh, peacock, etc. Factory mended, $2.50 lines.

Undermuslins 75c

Gowns, Skirts, Chemise

MANY dainty styles trimmed with lace, ribbon and embroidery. Regular $1.00 lines of sheer quality muslin.

$3, $3.50 Union Suits, $2.50
Women's silk and wool, medium weight; low and Dutch neck; ankle and knee length.



Knit Vests 3 for $1

Women's 50c Styles

SERVICEABLE built-up and bodice top styles in good lengths. Plain and fancy crocheted edges and loops.

Knit Vests, 25c
Women's 39c lines in pink and white; plain and fancy loops; built-up and bodice.

Union Suits, $2.98
Women's $4 and $4.50 silk and wool, medium weight garments; ankle and knee length.

Unionsuits 39c

Pink and White Cotton

REGULAR and extra size garments regularly 75c. Tight and shell knee; built up and bodice tops.

Vests, Pants, Tights, $1.75
Women's medium weight silk and wool styles. Regular $2 and $2.50 lines at $1.75.

Kabo Corsets ½ Price

Entire Regular Stock 2500 Models



EVERY one who wears this popular brand of corsets or is going to try them will be interested in this special event Monday.

The manufacturers of this well-known brand are retiring from business and we are discontinuing our lines.

You will have choice of front and back lace models of brocaded and plain weaves in pink and white. Every one in separate box.

Regular $2 up to $5 lines. Sizes 18 to 36.

½ Price

$5 to $8 Nemo Corsets $3.50

THIS Sale will delight women who wear this popular corset. Numbers 632, 355, 512 and 506 that have been discontinued. Broken sizes but all fresh stock. $5 will be one sale Monday only ....

SPANISH LACE at $1.15

Beautiful 36-inch Flouncings and Allovers. Aisle 1.

BOOSTER Sale feature on fine $2.00 and $2.50 Cire Spanish laces in delightful assortment of handsome patterns. Black, white, gray, tan, rose, beige, navy, brown and other spring and summer colors for street, evening and party dresses. Monday only, $1.15 yard.

4 & 6-In. Fringe, 39c

HEAVY quality regularly priced 69c and 98c yard. Black, white rose, copen, gold, navy, red, brown, etc.

Matelasse Lace, $1.69
Flouncings and allovers in beautiful designs. $2.50 quality, 36-in. wide.

Bertha Collar Lace, 69c
Spanish quality, 12 inches wide. $1 and $1.39 grades. Dainty patterns.



Embroidery, 25c

18 and 27-In. Wide

FLOUNCINGS in floral, baby and eyelet designs. 50c and 69c grades featured Monday at 25c yard. Aisle 1.

Embroidery, 10c Yard
4 to 8 in. edges on nainsook and English longcloth. Many pretty designs.

$1 Val Laces, 39c Bolt
Round or diamond mesh, edges and insertions. Some match sets. 12 yards to bolt.

Be Here 9 to 10

Pro Lino, 49c
1000 yards in 2 splendid patterns for the kitchen. 69c quality, 9 to 10, 4½c yd. 6th Floor.

$2.98 Curtains, $1
Nottingham curtains in various large and small patterns. 2½ yds. long. 9 to 10, $1. 6th Floor.

$1 Gowns, 50c
Women's good quality striped flannelette gowns, long and short sleeves, 9 to 10, 50c.

$1 Corsets, 50c
Kabo "Seconds" pink and white coutils. High and low bust. Most all sizes, 9 to 10, 50c.

50c Pants at 25c
Kleinert's rubber baby pants in white, flesh and natural. All sizes, 1 to 10, 25c.

$3.98 Sweaters, $1.98
Clean-up broken lines of fibre sweaters, slipons, tuxedo and tie backs. 9 to 10, $1.98. 4th Floor.

75c Shirts at 39c
Men's blue chambray work shirts. Former 75c line, for one hour, 9 to 10, 39c. Mezzanine Floor.

49c Underwear, 29c
Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers. Short sleeves and ankle length. 9 to 10, 29c. Mezzanine Floor.

$1.98 Aprons, $1
Bungalow slipon aprons of Jap crepe in solid colors trimmed in figured cretonne. 9 to 10, $1.

$3.98 Scarfs, $1.69
Brushed wool scarfs finished with belt and pockets and fringed ends. 9 to 10, $1.69. 4th Floor.

$1.50 Union Suits, 50c
Women's "Princess May" and "Forest Mills," low neck and sleeveless styles, 9 to 10, 50c.

$1 Petticoats 50c
Women's sateen, percaline, cotton, taffeta, and ginghams in striped and dark floral patterns, 9 to 10, 50c.

Silk Blouses $1.50
Women's silk blouses of gorgette, and crepe de chine. Heavy jacquettes embroidered and beaded.

Fiber Hose, 6 for $1
Women's black fiber hose; some slightly imperfect. Special, 9 to 10, 6 pair for $1.

Shirts and Pants, 25c
Infants' rubber pants, in flesh and natural; Ruben cotton double-breasted shirts, 9 to 10, 25c.

Boys' Overalls, 49c
Heavy blue denim, stiefel stripe and khaki; broken lines; bib style. 9 to 10, 49c. 2nd Floor.

BOOSTER SALE Suits $5.00

Boys' 2-Knicker Styles—Sizes 7 to 15 Years—Second Floor



MONDAY is the day for every Mother to buy her boy a new suit. Here is a fine assortment priced only $5 for the first day of the Booster Sale. $5.98 and $6.98 lines of sturdy suitings in many patterns and colors. Belts, yoke back, inverted pleats, pockets etc.

$9.98 2-Pants Suits $8.50

Boys' Sizes 6 to 18 Yrs.

THESE are new belted Norfolk styles in checks, stripes, plain and fancy wool mixtures and blue serge. Knickers fully lined; well reinforced.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers, $2.25
Double seat and knee styles of heavy grade corduroy. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Union Suits, 59c
Broken lines higher priced garments; cotton knit and nainsook; sizes 2 to 14 years.

Wash Hats, 39c
Boy's 49c styles in wide range of styles and colors. Some have embroidered emblem on side.

Polo Coats $6.98

NEW styles; ragian sleeves, notch collar, double-breasted styles, belted. Full lined; patch pockets, $8.98 lines for boys 1 to 6 years. Sale 2nd Floor.

$25 Suits $17.75

Men's and Young Men's Styles
Many Have Extra Pair Pants



High-grade Suits at a popular price will be the Booster Sale feature for Men Monday.

Splendidly tailored wool worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, blue serge, etc. Neat checks, mixtures and stripes in models for youths and men, sport and form-fitting and Norfolk—Conservative effects and stouts. $25 suits, $17.75.

$35.00 SUITS $24.75

Blue Serge, Worsteds, Tweeds, Etc.

EXCELLENTLY tailored models in single or double breasted effects, form fitting, sports models, conservative and stouts. Suits for young men, business men and their elders. Sizes 33 to 44. Sale 2nd Floor

BOOSTER SALE PANTS

$6 to $7 Wool Worsteds, Serges, etc.....$4.75
$5 Worsteds, Tweeds, Cassimeres; sizes 27 to 44 .....$3.75
Men's $4 Work or Dress Styles; serviceable Lines $2.45
Men's $2 Cottonade; sizes 30 to 42, Monday $1.45

Gillette Razor Blades, 9 to 10, 30c
Regular package of 6. A Booster Bargain for the first hour. Aisle 1, 30c package.

BOOST

"THE GREATEST EVER"

SIXTEEN successful years are back of our big Booster Sale which we announce for tomorrow. Each year has been a conspicuous success over the preceding one. That is why we expect to make our 1923 Booster Sale "The Greatest Ever."

The older residents of Los Angeles will require little urging to attend this sale Monday. They well know what an opportunity it presents for satisfactory buying!

To those unfamiliar with the importance of our Booster Sale we can only say that it is one of the really great merchandise events of the year in Los Angeles.

Remnants Silks, 9 to 10
MESSALINE, taffeta, wash satin, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Spiral crepe, etc. $1.50 to $3.50 qaulities 98c

Longcloth, 9 to 10 a.m.
YARD WIDE, soft finish, old English longcloth, 19c grades; limit 20 yards to customer. Booster hour sale, 9 to 10..... 15c

Booster Sale Lowest Gmen

SPECIAL PURCHASE MONDAY—3



300 SUITS at $17 0 New Sui

Poiret Twill, Tricotine
Plain and Fancy Mixtures

FEATURING $22.50 to $29.50 lines for The Booster Sale.

Smart box, blouse and semi-tailored belted models trimmed with braid, embroidery and beads. Black, navy, brown, tan and gray; sizes up to 44.



Sham Mar Tailored, E
TRIMLY t tailored gray; st Garments made for the first M at only $12.75.

Coats, Capes, $17 Dresses

Manufacturer's Cleanup Odd Number in Big Line Summer Colors

WRAPPY coat of fine velour, elaborately embroidered and tassel trimmed.

Capes of velour, Canton, embossed knit crepes, Normandies, Bolivias, Wool Crepes, Mondaine, etc. $22.50 to $29.50 wraps, Monday, $17.75.



Canton Cr Sham Mar Taffeta
BEAUTIFUL tone effects up to 44. Pleated skirt plaids, etc.; pla

400 Dresses, $17 ats, Cap

$22.50 to $29.50 Styles in Host of Beautiful Colors

CHARMING models of beaded Georgette, Canton crepe, charmeuse and Georgette combinations, sport crepes, crepe de chine, etc.

Ruffles, tucks, beads and embroidery trim these straight line, masque, draped and panel styles. Sizes up to 46.



Copies of Big Assort
FULL silk lined. Pole

Capes of velour, stripette linings

SKIRTS $2.69

$5 Lines—Sizes to 32 Waist

FAILLE plaids, striped poplin, velour checks and plaids and silk-and-wool crepes in tailored and pleated styles. Black, navy, brown, tan, gray, Copen, and combination colors. 3rd Floor. $2.69.



SKIRTS $4.6

Up to $9.50 Lines—

WOOL Canton crepe, nellas, silk and crepe, etc. Pleated and in tan, gray, white, and combination shades. A offering Monday at $4.6

oats $5

Girls 6 to 14 Years—5th

RE are spring coats and regularly priced $8.98 to $1 ve styles of polaire, mix , etc. Lined throughout.

Girls' Coats, $4.98
LE or double breasted styles of atures, polaire, chinchilla and bro 8 and $7.98 models. Tan, brown, ns 2 to 6.

FIBER ART TWIST AT 4

175 Yd. Spool—$1 Quality



LUSTROUS artificial silk yarn for sweaters and other sport wear. Shown in white, turquoise, periwinkle, china, midnight, etc. Booster Sale special, 49c.

Glossilla Crochet Twist, 98c
HERE you will find the very colors you will want for a new sweater or scarf. Full 350-yard hank of this artificial silk art twist Monday 98c.

Knitting Worsted 39c
Medium weight yarn in large hanks. Black, white, pink, rust, rose and many other wanted colors. Regular 49c grade reduced.

Silk and Wool Yarn 29c
Large ball, medium weight 4-ply in black, white, rose, jade, pink, tan, gray, pumpkin, etc. Booster Sale feature of 39c grade.

Lunch Cloth 59c
48-inch blue and white Japanese lunch cloth, 98c lines, some slightly imperfect.

Library Scarfs $3.98
Tapestry and velour trimmed with gold braid; sateen back; $5.25 line; 3rd Floor, $3.98.

FANTS'

Sizes 6 M

THE little t event. W serge, chinchil tively trimmed

Other
$2.49 Crepe de C
98c, $1.25 Creepe
$2.98 Infants, W
69c Rubens Woo
29c Puritan Rub

Shoe

000 Pairs

ke this one Monday that a Store.
w styles including 1 and sandals, cross straps, plai

ck and combinations ite and two-tone effec
compelling value, Monday, 2

Women's
KING TUT Colonials, Spring and suede and other only, $2.98.

Children's
Special for
Regular $3.50 line fords, two-tones, etc. for school or dress. "checks." Sizes 11½

Entire Fry Stock 2000

High Grade $7.50 to $10

Formerly at $



IT'S BOOSTER tract so many Perfect strap effects, and sport

Suede, satin, black, brown,

The sizes range

Women's
KING TUT Colonials, Spring and suede and other only, $2.98.

...ST...

...SALE

...EVER"

...r Sale which we announce ...ccess over the preceding ...Sale "The Greatest Ever."

...tend this sale Monday. They ...!

...can only say that it is one of

...th, 9 to 10 a.m.

... soft finish, old ...cloth, 19c grades; ...da to customer. ...9 to 10..... 15c

Seamless Sheets, 9 to 10, $1.00
Bleached, 72x90 size. "Hickory" brand. $1.50 line, 9 to 10, $1.

SALE

DEPT. MGRS. IN CHARGE

EIGHTEEN energetic, experienced buyers take charge of May business tomorrow. They know what the former records of the Booster Sale have been and each is ready to surpass them.

The month of May has always been the Department Managers' month at the Fifth Street Store. This year, because of the extensive preparations made, it will be one of the most notable of the year.

The firm has offered two vacations in Alaska to the two department managers who make the largest increase in sales in their respective sections. With values like these the Fifth Street Store will be crowded tomorrow.

Khaki Garments, 9 to 10
GREAT first-hour clean-up sale of odd lots women's khaki skirts, coats and breeches. Linene duster coats, full length, belted; also silk or wool skirts $1.00

Coats, Suits, Dresses
SALE 9 to 10 a.m. $10.00 to $12.50 lines. Dresses of All-tyme crepe, printed bodice, crepe de chine, taffeta, and voiles, sizes to 48. Suits of jersey, knitted, etc.; sizes to 44; coats of herringbone tweeds $4.50

Jersey Silk Vests $1.00
This is our regular $1.50 line. Good length with bodice top. Choice of flesh and orchid shades. Some factory mended. Regular and extra sizes. Booster Sale value Monday at $1.

$2.50 Silk Bloomers, $1.69
Full size; reinforced. Fine jersey silk in flesh, peacock and other shades. Made with elastic at waist and knee. Factory mended, $2.50 bloomers, $1.69.

$3.98 Silk Gowns, $1.98
Silk crepe de chine in a pretty flesh shade. Lace and ribbon trimmed. Cut full. A special price for Monday only in Booster Sale, $1.98.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Wilton & Wilton Velvet Rugs $59.50

9x12 Ft.—Imperfect $67.50, $72.50 and $87.50 Lines



HERE'S a Booster Sale feature that will interest anyone who is planning on a new rug.

Heavy, seamed and seamless rugs with linen fringe. New patterns and colorings that will add beauty to your home. A Booster Sale special on fine Wiltons and Wilton velvets, only $59.50.



Brussels Rugs $16.95
HIGH grade perfect 8¼x10½-foot rugs in patterns for dining-room, living-room, etc. 500 on sale, Monday, $16.95.

$87.50 & $110 Wilton Rugs, $79.50

SPECIAL Booster Sale purchase Royal Wool Wilton rugs and worsted Wiltons. New Chinese and oriental patterns in handsomely blended colorings. 9x12 ft. size.—Limit 2 to customer

Big Sale Worsted Wilton Rugs

HEAVY, three ply, 12 and 13 wire worsted Wilton rugs in blue, rose, taupe, tan and gray. Booster Sale reductions for Monday follow:

$149.50, 9x12 Wiltons	$119.50	$139.50, 8¼x10½ Wiltons	$112.50
$135.00, 9x12 Wiltons	$109.50	$129.50, 8¼x10½ Wiltons	$105
$129.50, 9x12 Wiltons at	$100.00	$119.50, 8¼x10½ Wiltons	$92.50

100 Axminster Rugs, Monday
HEAVY seamless Beauvais, Kerman, Yonkers, etc. Special purchase slightly imperfect $67.50 lines. Limit 2 rugs to customer. Look for the ones marked with the special yellow tag, Monday $42.50

st Garment Prices.

CIAL PURCHASE MONDAY—3rd Floor

ITS at $17.50 New Suits, $12.75



Sham Marvellette, Crepe de Chine, Tailored, Embroidered, Braid Trim.
TRIMLY tailored box, blouse and straight tailored effects in black, navy, tan and gray; sizes up to 44.
Garments made to sell at $15 to $22.50 featured for the first Monday of the Great Booster Sale at only $12.75.

Capes, $17.50 Dresses at $12.75



Canton Crepe, Shekara Crepe, Trico Sham Marvellette, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta
BEAUTIFUL dresses in new sport shades, two-tone effects and black, navy, up to 46.
Pleated skirt models, side drape and panels, overplaids, etc.; plain, embroidered and beaded.

esses, $17.50 ats, Capes, $12.75



Copies of High Grade Garments Big Assortment of Spring Styles
FULL silk lined coats of velour, plain and embroidered. Polos, plain or plaid designs.
Capes of velour, poiret twill, silk crepes, etc.; silk and stripette linings; black and colors.



Dresses $1.98

For Girls 2 to 14 Years
WHITE and colored styles of voile, organdie and lawn. Attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regularly priced $2.98.

Girls' Dresses, $9.98
NEW Spring and Summer styles of silk taffeta, georgette, crepes, etc. Tan, brown, navy, rose and other colors; $15 and $16.50 lines. Sizes 8 to 16.

SKIRTS $4.69

Up to $9.50 Lines—3rd F...
WOOL Canton crepe, wo... nellas, silk and woo... crepe, etc. Pleated and tailored... in tan, gray, white, and many... combination shades. A re... offering Monday at $4.69.

oats $5.98

...6 to 14 Years—4th Floor
...are spring coats and capes ...arly priced $8.98 to $10. At... styles of polaire, mixtures, ...etc. Lined throughout.

Girls' Coats, $4.98
...w double breasted styles of novelty ...eta, polaire, chinchilla and broadcloth ...ued $7.98 models. Tan, brown, Copen. ...6 to 6x.



ST AT 49

Quality
...d other sport wear. Shown in ..., etc. Booster Sale special, 49c.

...wist, 98c
...will want for a new sweater ...is artificial silk art twist

...Lunch Cloth 59c
...blue and white Japanese ...cloth, 98c lines, some slightly ...erfect.

...brary Scarfs $3.98
...r and velour trimmed with ...aid; sateen back; $5.25 line; ...or, $3.98.



Toil... $1
T...

ANTS' WHITE COATS $1.98

Sizes 6 Months up to 3 Years—4th Floor
THE little tots will share in this Great Booster Sale event. Well made styles of fine white corduroy, serge, chinchilla and other desirable materials. Attractively trimmed with embroidery.



Other Bargains for Infants

$2.49 Crepe de Chine Bonnets, Pink, White, Blue $1.69
90c, $1.25 Creepers and Rompers; Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 63c
$2.98 Infants, Wool Ripple Sweaters, colors $1.98
69c Rubens Wool Mixed Double Breasted Shirts 39c
29c Puritan Rubber Baby Pants, each 25c

Diapers $1.59 Doz.
CUT, hemmed and all ready for use "Relyon" brand regularly $2.25, 27x27 inch size.

Be Here 9 to 10

4 Pkgs. Lux, 25c
There will be a limit of 4 packages to a customer. No stamps, no phone or mail orders. 9 to 10, 4 pkgs, 25c.

69c Bloomers, 39c
Girls' sateen bloomers in black, white and flesh. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. 9 to 10, 39c.

Infants' 98c Shirts, 49c
Wool mixed, double breasted wrappers, finished with mercerized stripes. 9 to 10, 49c.

Metal Braids at 5c
Gold, silver and silk braids and galloons in big assortment of patterns. 9 to 10, 5c.

$3.98 Bath Robes, $1.75
Women's and misses' bathrobes a genuine "Beacon" robing. Wide selection of patterns. 9 to 10, $1.75.

Women's $3 Shoes, $1
Factory "checks." Novelty shoes in strap colonial, sandal and oxfords. 9 to 10, $1. 2nd Floor.

Vanity Cases, 69c
Genuine colored leathers including brown and red, gray, purple and plain colors. 9 to 10, 69c.

Cotton Hose, $1 Dozen
Women's cotton hose in black, cordovian and white. "Seconds" of 19c line. 9 to 10, $1 doz.

36-Inch Muslin, 15c
Cambric finish, high count, durable quality. Suitable for gowns, dresses, etc. 9 to 10, 16c.

80c Ticking, 59c
23-inch fancy art ticking, in floral and drawn ribbon effects; feather-proof. 9 to 10, 59c.

49c Blouses at 29c
Boys' sport and regular collar. Chambray, percale and other strong materials. 9 to 10, 29c.

6 Balls Cotton, 25c
5000 balls well-known crochet cotton, in good assortment of sizes and colors. 9 to 10, 6 balls, 25c.

19c Wash Goods, 10c
Slightly water-stained ginghams and chambrays, 27 inches wide; plaids and stripes. 9 to 10, 10c.

19c Outing at 12½c
Fine quality, 27 inches wide; pink and blue, checks and plaids. 9 to 10, 12½c.

39c Sateens, 29c
Good, usable remnant lengths of fine quality colored sateens; pink, blue, etc. 9 to 10, 29c.

Silk Mixtures, 39c
1 to 5-yard lengths of seco, sello, corduroy, velveteen skirtings, etc. 9 to 10, 39c. 5th Floor.

Booster Sale Novelty CURTAINS

EVERY one who knows curtain values will recognize these extraordinary savings for Monday. Great selections of novelty curtains in large and small patterns; some in panel effects or plain trimmed with heavy bullion fringe and black beading. The reductions follow:

$3.98 Curtains	$2.49 Pr.	$4.98 Curtains	$3.49 Pr.
$4.50 Curtains	$2.98 Pr.	$5.50 Curtains	$3.98 Pr.
$6.00 Curtains	$4.49 Pr.		
$7.98 Curtains	$5.98 Pr.		

Nottingham Curtains
Scroll, Conventional and Allover Patterns 36 to 45 Inches Wide—2½ yards long.

$1.75 Curtains	$1.19	$3.50 Curtains	$2.49
$2.25 Curtains	$1.59	$5.00 Curtains	$3.49
$2.98 Curtains	$1.98	$6.00 Curtains	$4.49

Irish Point Curtains
Heavy Battenburg Designs

$5.98 Line	$3.98	$ 9.50 Line	$6.98
$6.98 Line	$4.98	$11.00 Line	$7.98
$8.50 Line	$6.50	$12.50 Line	$8.98

200 Pairs Curtains at 89c
SLIGHTLY soiled and damaged $1.50 filet marquisette curtains with hemstitched border; white, cream and ecru .....



Couch Covers $7.50
60x100 Inch Size—$10.00 Grade
HEAVY fibre tapestry couch covers in attractive colors and combination; large leaf and floral patterns.

$5 Portieres, $3.98
Brocaded armure cloth in plain colors—green, blue and brown; 2½ yards long.

Velour Portieres, at $22.50
Heavy quality, double-faced velour in blue and brown, blue and mulberry and other combinations; $37.50 lines at .....

Wool Canton $1.98

40-inch—$3 Grade in Popular Colors
AN important Booster Sale feature for Monday. Heavy, all wool Canton crepe in tan, gray, reseda, French blue, brown, rose, jade, copper and black. Regular $3 quality, 5th floor, $1.98.

800 YDS. "BOTANY" BROADCLOTH $2.79

$4 Chiffon Quality
SPONGED and shrunk broadcloth in brown, navy, gray, tan, smoke, Copen, Burgundy, Myrtle, rose, etc.



Ratine $1.19
All wool, 32 grade, 40 inches wide; navy, tan gray, black and French blue.

French Serge, $1.98
All wool, 54 inch, navy, brown, tan, gray, Copen, sand, plum, etc.; $2.50 grade.

Middy Serge, 59c
Yard wide, part wool, 89c grade; brown, beige, navy, gray, Burgundy, ivory, etc.

Wool Ratine, $1.19
40-inch, $2 grade in tan, gray, French blue, black and navy.

Skirtings $2.98
56-inch, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.50 grades in tans, gray, blue and other combinations.

54 In. Tweeds $1.59
All wool, $3 grades in tan and brown effects for skirts, outing garments, etc.

$1.50 Suitings $1
Part wool qualities, 40 inches wide; $1.50 grades in stripes and plaids.

Poiret Twill $3.49
All wool, 54-inch grade regularly $4.50. Tan, navy and gray.

White Serge $1.69
All wool, 50-inch, $2.50 grade for plain or pleated skirts.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

500 Bags $1.98

$2.98 and $3.98 Styles
GENUINE leathers in new shapes, styles and colors. Pin seal, vachette, Cobra, cordovan, beaver, calf, etc.; silk moire and leather lined; some with large bevel mirror; single or double strap handles.

$4.49 Overnight Bags, $2.98
Useful lines of durable patent moleskin. Lock and key; strap handles; moire lined.

$5 Bags and Vanities, $3.49
Pin seal, Cobra, Morocco, vachette bags and cobra and moleskin vanities. New and attractive shapes.

Novelty Silk Bags, $3.49
Pouch styles in black, navy and Paisley effects. Silk lined; cord or silk handles; $4.98 and $5.98 lines.



Silk Gloves $1.98

Fancy $2.49 and $2.98 Lines
GAUNTLET and 16-button styles made of heavy Milanese silk. "Van Raalte" brand with serviceable, double finger tips. Mode, silver, pongee, fawn, white, etc. Booster Sale special, $1.98.

16-Button Silk Gloves, $1.39
Heavy Milanese silk; double finger tips $1.98 lines in wanted shades and sizes.

Chamoisuede Gloves, 39c
2-clasp style regularly 69c. Washable chamoisuede; fancy embroidered back; pongee, mode, white, etc.

98c Silk Gloves at 49c
Over 500 pair heavy Milanese silk; double finger tips; Paris Point embroidered backs; black, white, beaver, mode, etc.

...oo Shoes $2.69

...gh Grade $7.50 to $10 F...
Formerly at $27 Wal...
IT'S BOOSTER SA... tract so many to ... Perfect footwear... strap effects, Colo... and sport oxfords a... Suede, satin, wici... black, brown, gr...
The sizes range from 2 ...



$2.69

...and combinations in ...and two-tone effects
...ppelling values, Monday, 2nd Floor, $2.69.

Women's S...
$4.50 and ...
KING TUT sandals, Colonials, cut-outs, Spring and Summer ... suede and other leathers ... only, $3.98.

Children's Shoes $1.98
Special for Monday, 2nd Floor
Regular $3.50 line for growing girls. Straps, oxfords, two-tones, etc. Kid, calf and patent. Styles for school or dress. Regular stock and factory "checks." Sizes 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 7.

Booster Sale Hose $1.29

Pure Thread Silk $2.25 Brand
IMPORTANT Booster Sale feature women's full-fashioned stockings of heavy silk: high spliced heels, double heel and toe; durable lisle garter top; black, cordovan, gunmetal and fawn; $2.25 hose, $1.29. Mezzanine Floor.



$3.79 Hose, $2.49
Women's full-fashioned pure silk, with fancy lace clocks; heavily reinforced heel and toe; high-spliced heels; lisle garter top; popular colors.

Panel Back Hose $1.29
Women's "Polly" pure thread silk, semi-fashioned; well reinforced. $1.98 lines.

$1.25 Fibre Hose 79c
The parts where most of the wear comes have been splendidly reinforced; serviceable lines, 79c.

Mercerized Lisle 49c
Women's 65c stockings, in regular and out sizes, black, cordovan and white.

5 Pr. Cotton Hose 50c
These are "imperfect" 19c lines, in black, cordovan and white, durable hose. 5 pairs for 50c.

APRONS 98c

"Amoskeag" Gingham Embroidered & Trimmed
JUST for the first day of the Booster Sale these attractive bungalow aprons that sell regularly at $1.49 and $1.69. Serviceable ginghams, in plaids or solid colors. Finished with embroidery, organdie or ric rac braid.



Fibre Sweaters $7.98

$10 and $12 Tuxedo Styles in Fancy Weaves
LOOK at this Booster Sale value! Lustrous fiber styles finished with braided sash and rack bottom—also many slip-ons included. Black, gray, navy, brown, red, orchid, tan, white pink and other colors; all sizes.

Splendid assortment of manufacturers' samples and regular lines all included Monday, $7.98.

Wool Slipons, $2.69
These are $3.98 and $4.98 soft wool slip-on and balkan blouse styles in round or V neck; fiber trimmed. Also fiber and wool mixtures, $2.69.

Fiber Slipon Sweaters, $5.98
Plain or fancy block weaves in orchid, black, Pekin, gray, etc., $7.98; lustrous fiber styles, $5.98.

$25 Pure Thread Silk Sweaters, $15.98
Tuxedo styles, plain or fancy weaves; braided sash; Harding, orchid, white, jade, navy, black etc.; $25 lines.

Girls' Sweaters, $3.98
Soft wool styles with ripple skirt; trimmed with brushed wool; $4.98, $5.98 lines, in colors.

Wool Scarfs, $3.75
Women's $6 to $8.50 sample lines; belt, pockets and fringe; 2 yards long; many color combinations.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps



The "Meadow Lark"

Lovely as the full-throated song of the bird o' spring from which it takes its name.

This stunning cut-out oxford is designed in beige suede with contrasting tan leather trim—may also be had in white glazed kid.

$11

Silk Hosiery—Walk-Over quality full-fashioned—twenty shades to select from

$1.95

Josberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St.
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego Bakersfield

Pimples Blackheads Enlarged Pores

Hokara Wonderful New Treatment; Quickly Clears Skin.

Don't envy every good complexion you see, and wish for something that would give your skin the flush and beauty of youth, but go today and get a jar of Hokara—the cream that quickly assists and stimulates nature in restoring dry faded cheeks to their normal healthy charm and beauty.

There is no excuse for your skin to look tired and drawn. Keep the texture of the skin tissues smooth and fine, the pores so they will breathe new life into your skin, and the blood vessels active to add color to the cheeks.

A gentle daily massage with Hokara stimulates the skin texture, clears the pores—and the dead black skin and dirt just roll away. Try this with a little Hokara—even after you have washed your hands and face. It's a test worth trying.

People who have used Hokara for 30 years have found it to be healing, antiseptic and remarkable in quickly relieving any form of skin trouble—no matter how severe. Hokara is safe and quite different in that it contains no grease, lead or mercury. It tends to keep the skin soft, natural and refreshed. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.



For Thin Falling Hair Use Cuticura

If your scalp is irritated and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Nothing better than Cuticura for all skin and scalp troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 16, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

PYORRHEA

CURED $2 PER TOOTH

Hundreds of satisfied patients will testify to my (15 years') success as a

PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I can save your teeth when other dentists would extract them.

X-Ray Pictures and Diagnosis **FREE**

DR. BAKER
Rooms 201-4, 336 S. Hobart.
Hours 8:30 to 6. Phone 12021.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified cocoanut oil in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.



Gouraud's Oriental Cream

for 80 years has brought Joy and Happiness to many women in the greater beauty it has rendered to them. Its service is now extended so that those who would harmonize their complexion with their particular shade of beauty can do so to the best advantage. Now made in

RACHELL and FLESH

shades as well as WHITE

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

MAN

Suffers, Skill Relieves In This Age of Specializing.

Over 30 years in this line. Blood, Skin, Germ Diseases, Recent or long standing. New methods. Sure, quick, permanent results. Vegetable remedies, used only by himself, eradicate poison, restore vigor and health. Facts plainly stated. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Examination FREE. Hours, 10-6; Sundays, 10-12.

219 DOUGLAS BLDG.
THIRD and SPRING, Los Angeles.

SANTAL MIDY — CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health
SANYKIT
Affords Utmost Protection
PREVENTIVE for MEN
Large Tube 50c. Kit 6'0 $1
At Druggists or
San-Y-Kit Dept. A
99 Hudson St., New York
Write for Circular

The Keeley Treatment

For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.

2409 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Phone 854198.

NEWS FACTS ABOUT EGYPT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

knight with his armor and waving plumes, and ushered in the era of the Renaissance.

The Egyptians loved life, but even with more zest did they look forward to death. They believed in immortality of the soul. In fact their huge ponderous tombs were a resting place, a safe resting place, where the corporal body might remain until the arrival of the judgment day might permit the soul to again occupy it.

Preparations for death usually took a large portion of a man's life and attentions. In fact, it is said that ancient Thebes had over 75,000 undertakers, casket-makers, embalmers and others whose sole duties had to do with the dead.

RAZORS OF BRONZE

But to get back, let's discuss that most personal of all things, a man's razor!

The Egyptian, a very cleanly and sanitary person, shaved daily with a bronze razor. Bronze was tempered to a fair degree of sharpness, but it is said that the daily shave was not a rite the early Egyptian approached with any feelings of pleasure.

On his shaven face, however, the aristocratic man was wont to place a false chin whisker while on his head was a wig of semibobbed effect with the back braided in long, thin strands.

The business suit of the man about town was a draped tunic, usually, it is said, in bright stripes.

A slight change from modern practice is seen in the fact that Rameses II was inordinately proud of his earrings!

And while we've mentioned Rameses II it might be well to say that he is definite proof that human nature doesn't change. He's the best advertised man in the world because wherever he found an uncompleted building he would finish it—and stamp with his own signature or cartouche! And when he did repairs he quite frequently replaced the cartouche of the original builder with his own. Therefore a good proportion of the really great buildings of ancient Egypt bear the name of Rameses, the Great.

LIP ROUGE FOR FLAPPERS

The searchers for Cecil B. De Mille found that when it came to recreating the women of the days of the Ten Commandments they not stray very far afield.

Cosmetics were very general, particularly black and green eyebrow paint and rouge. The eyebrow paint was carried over nearly to the hair at the side, giving a very unusual effect quite frequently to be noticed in the wall decorations. In the beginning cosmetics were usually very finely ground colored clays. Soap in cake form was unknown, but a certain weed brought lather when dragged through the water. And anointment with oils took the place of soap in many instances.

Feminine clothing was usually tight-fitting. Some authorities indicate that a form of corset or at least brassiers was used.

We read that a jealous wife of an ancient Egyptian might object to a husband's attendance on a public bath much as a twentieth century spouse looks askance upon evidence of a fondness for a certain type of musical show.

NEEDLE SHOWERS

The Egyptian took daily baths, but the baths themselves were more cleansing for the body than the morals. They were quite frequently the resort of questionable persons.

The process of the actual bathing was elaborate. There were all sorts of showers from the back and side with needle effects, but no direct evidence of overhead equipment.

Music was in rather an early stage. It was rhythmic rather than harmonic, although an early form of harp existed. The "sistra" was a form of tambourine with sliding metal pieces arranged on a frame of wires somewhat similar to the "abacus" or multiplication table of the Chinese.

The existence of a strange form of light has been mentioned. There are a number of professors who are convinced that for use inside the tombs the Egyptians had a form of light different than electricity or anything now in existence. This light was apparently as common as brooms are now, therefore, nothing was written about it and nothing has been handed down. In all probability people digging for information about us 3000 years from now will never know we had brooms because nobody has thought brooms important enough to preserve them in any way for posterity.

ELECTRICITY PERHAPS

This strange light is deduced from the fact that when candle light, torchlight or electricity is played on the decorations inside the tombs they are frequently colorless. And yet when taken into sunlight they have many colors. It is believed that the lost secret of the strange Egyptian light has to do with an illumination that more closely approximated daylight than anything now in existence.

Many people have commented that minus its springs, the two-wheeled chariot of the Pharaohs must have been exceedingly uncomfortable. Those who have aided Mr. De Mille in preparing to film "The Ten Commandments," however, have found that men like Rameses were too smart to have missed such an opportunity. In place of springs there was a chariot floor of webbing, very similar to modern rubber suspender fabrics, which gave easily as the chariot passed over inequalities.

Perhaps one of the hardest questions the De Mille searchers had to solve was how the fighting Pharaohs drove their chariots. All pictures show them standing upright, using both hands to operate their bow and arrow.

PHARAOH A HORSEMAN

Piecing together fragmentary allusions from nearly twenty volumes, it was decided that Pharaoh knotted the reins behind his back. The two horses were trained to obey the pull and sway of the driver's body as he bent one way or another against the reins. While fighting Pharaoh never drove with his hands.

He was protected by a shield held by an attendant riding with him.

If you have ever eaten a Mexican tortilla you know something about the bread of the Egyptians, a long thin, flat corn cake. Meat was a regular item of ancient diet, but always the lean of the meat. It was against religious principles to touch fat. No meal ever passed without a liberal allotment of sweets, both candies and very sweet cakes. All authorities seem agreed that eating was a very leisurely matter in Egypt. They did not recline on couches as the Romans but sat at table.

Being the son of a King wasn't always such a great advantage. We read that one of the duties allotted to various of the III sons of Rameses, III, was the privilege of holding one of the poles of a litter as their father was carried from place to place in formal processions.

COOK THE SAME

Perhaps one of the most remarkable things about the Egyptian race has been its tenacity. The people of today retain the identical racial attributes of their ancient ancestors. This has been due to a remarkable clannishness and a very small percentage of intermarriage.

One of the most pronounced characteristics of an Egyptian is very heavy, almost double eyelashes. These can be seen in the bas relief carvings on almost every tomb. And every present-day Egyptian has them.

William Rhodes Hervey, vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Savings Bank of Los Angeles, Cal., related to Mr De Mille an exceptionally interesting instance of the Egyptian racial tenacity. Mr. Hervey recently returned from nearly a year in Egypt.

When a wooden statue was taken from a pyramid of one of the earlier dynasties, relates Mr. Hervey, it caused great excitement in the little village clustered near-by. For the statue, a reproduction of an ancient "gang-boss" of a Pharaoh, was an almost exact double in appearance to the sheik or mayor of that particular town. And 4000 years stood between the two men.

PLOW WITH STICKS

Even agricultural habits have gone unchanged. Plowing is still done in Egypt with a plowed stick and water is laboriously lifted from the Nile with a water wheel using jars of precisely the design carried by the Daughter of the Pharaoh who found the baby Moses in the bull rushes.

It can be seen, therefore, that present day Egypt provided many items of information which could be well added to the material secured by reading. Modern and ancient it is said that the research undertaken by Cecil B. De Mille and his aides has been the most exhaustive on record.

"When one attempts to place on the screen such a famous document as the Book of Exodus," says Mr. De Mille, "certain definite responsibilities are assumed. The delineation must be accurate both in physical and personal details. If in the "Ten Commandments" we can show life as it actually was in the days of the Pharaoh of the Oppression we have breathed actual flesh and blood humanity into the pages of perhaps the most dramatic and interesting book of the Bible."

To the research workers engaged by the De Mille organization the ancient Egyptian has become just as much a person as the man who lives next door.

HOBOS SAY WE'RE EASY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

sores, sat across the aisle. I watched to see what effect the service would have upon him.

To my surprise, he joined in the chorus of "God Will Take Care of You," with the most harmonious tenor, singing every word, without once looking at the book.

A Testament, torn to shreds, lay in the gutter, in front of the mission, amidst filth and cigarette stubs.

Across the street, at 125½, a tin sign announced that services are held daily at 2:30, ("the Lord being willing.")

Evidently, the Lord was not willing that afternoon, for the place was locked.

In a pawn shop, I watched a fellow pull off his shirt, while the sharp-featured broker stood by, with his finger on the "no sale" key of the cash register.

SELLS HIS SHIRT

"Oh, yes," the shop keeper replied, when I asked if it were customary for men to thus sell the clothes off of their backs, "they all peddle their clothes," and he pointed to a shelf, piled high with soiled underwear.

Two fat women, one of them with a green sweater, seated beside a huge stack of overalls, and a pile of odd-shaped shoes, chatted jovially in some rapid lingo.

A dirty black awning, shading the "Pocket Canteen," flapped listlessly in the breeze.

From behind the worn counter came the sickly smell of doughnuts, and over-boiled coffee. A one-armed negro munched a hot-dog and bun.

THE COCKROACHES

Availing myself of the opportunity to obtain refreshments, I seated myself on a stool, beside a customer, with a punched-out eye.

A tiny little old man puttered around, filling the orders. Above the faucet, from which he drew the drinking water, a wire rack held a dripping bar of pale green soap. An ice pick was jabbed behind the vent pipe, and a ticking alarm clock reposed on the shelf, amidst French rolls, and tarnished coffee mugs.

I was getting along fine with my meal until I espied two independent looking cockroaches strolling leisurely over the doughnuts. Then my appetite suddenly left me, and my unfinished lunch was eagerly grabbed by my one-eyed companion.

Inside the "Yellow Front Barber Shop," or, "Pelo Barba," a pleasant little man was clipping the hair of a disgruntled customer.

WOBBLY PAPERS

A bloodless looking creature, a "hop-head," so the officer on the beat called him, leaned on a cane, and with a sickly smile, witnessed the wrangling of two Utah street bootblacks.

His faded coat pinned with a large silvery safety pin, a red-headed propagandist wandered about, the crowded sidewalk, selling "wobbly" papers.

On the corner, a fellow in a tan suit, handed out blighted apples, for a nickel a bag.

In a private alley, a fellow balanced himself on one leg, while he adjusted a dirty canvas and leather limb.

Leaning against a brick wall, and helping to wear off the overall advertisement painted thereon, two old codgers were engaged in earnest conversation.

"——so we grabs a gondola (flat car)," one of them was saying, "am', hell, if we doesn't find 'bout two hun'tret ot'er guys in it, all o' em a'snorin'.

"In th' mornin'," he continued, "th' connie an' brakie dey come along, an' the' connie, he sez, when he sees all us guys, 'What de —— ya' bums tink dis is, a passenger train?'

"Den Blackie, he raises up, and he sez, 'Hell, no, it's goin' too damn' slow for dat.'"

A lone solitary figure sat on the steps of one of the heavily barred implement houses, his elbows on his knees, in apparent deep thought.

Scarred stairs, and a rickety bannister took me to the "Clean Bed Palace."

GOTA BE EARLY

The landlord, wearing heavy suspenders, and smoking a cigarette, was slopping around in the shower room, with a soppy broom.

"Too late, kid," he called, "everything's taken."

I looked in at the long rows of iron Army cots; the white-washed walls, the low rain-soaked ceiling; a small half-opened window.

"If you want a bed in this joint, you gotta get 'em early," the landlord continued, "There's nothing doing today."

I looked again, and was glad.

Society News

WHITTIER

Marked by a pleasing simplicity was the ceremony which united Miss Frances Thayer and Mr. Coberly William Cowlin of Glendale, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. E. Thayer, on Painter extension road, Saturday afternoon. The Congregational marriage rites were performed by Rev. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church of Whittier. The ceremony was witnessed by only the members of the immediate families of the two contracting parties. The bride, who has lived in the Whittier district for many years, is a graduate from the local high school, class of '20, and later was a student at the State University at Berkeley, where the romance began which so happily led to the altar. She enjoyed a pleasing popularity at Berkeley and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Cowlin is a university man, having finished his course in forestry in 1922. He is a Sigma Phi Epsilon man. Mr. and Mrs. Cowlin are spending their honeymoon at Del Mar. They will make their home in either San Pedro or Long Beach, Mr. Cowlin being in the employ of the California Lumber Products Company.

The A. C. Johnsons, who have been so happily identified with Whittier College and its educational and social interests for many years, again opened their home, 206 North Friends avenue, Saturday afternoon to entertain some fifty friends intimately connected with the Quaker School. Lady members and the wives of the men members of the faculty together with the wives of the members of the College Board and the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Whittier College, were all guests. The college colors, purple and gold, were attractively used, the purple and gold iris and other flowers and ferns were used. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Anna H. Osmun, and the ladies who assisted at the tea tables were the Mesdames O. C. Albertson, J. Clem Arnold, A. C. Maple, Ada Williams, C. Bevan Johnson and Miss Ida B. Lindley.

Mrs. W. F. Blaich was hostess at a charming small luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon and later entertained her guests at a card party at the Women's clubhouse. Pink Killarney roses and ferns were attractively combined in the floral decorations for the luncheon and at each plate was a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.

EAST WHITTIER

Since the announcement of their betrothal some weeks ago, the many friends of Miss Florence Annabel of Whittier and Mr. Arthur Sucksdorf of East Whittier, have pleasantly speculated regarding the time of their marriage, as no date was announced for the nuptials. The young couple stole a march on their friends Monday, when, accompanied by only the members of their respective families, they appeared before Rev. George G. Elder, pastor of the First Christian church at Whittier, and were quietly married. They are now on their honeymoon, their destination not given out. Upon their return they will make their home on Mr. Sucksdorf's ranch, where he has built a cozy home for his bride. Miss Annabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Annabel of West Luella street, Whittier, is a graduate of Whittier High School and later was graduated from the Otis Art School at Los Angeles. Mr. Sucksdorf is also a graduate of Whittier High and while in school starred in athletics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sucksdorf, prominent residents of East Whittier.

The spirit of appreciation and co-operation was beautifully expressed at the dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Trueblood Tuesday evening when the trustees of the East Whittier school were hosts to the teachers.

Before the dinner was served the guests made a delightful tour of inspection of the Trueblood flower garden, which contains some rare and beautiful roses and ornamental shrubs. The dinner table was centered with a large May basket containing spring flowers, and there were miniature May baskets with flowers at each place. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morgan and Mrs. Sarah Sharpless, president of the East Whittier P.-T.-A. The guests were the Misses Evelyn Flowers, Blanche Durum, Virginia Famborough, Emma Wicker, Edna Wagner, Mabel Lawrence, Edith Jessup, Hilda Humphries, Ruth Moffit and Esther Williams.

Eighty members of the Palmer and Franklin Literary societies of Whittier College were guests at a costume dinner at the Hacienda Country Club Friday evening. Lowell Kramar is president of the Franklin Society and Miss Louise Hollingsworth is president of the Palmer Society. The dinner and entertainment was a decided success and was in charge of Miss Hollingsworth and Miss Sarah Slocum.

RIALTO

On Tuesday evening Rialto's latest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lauterborn, were given an old-time charivari, with all modern accompaniments. The company, composed largely of the members of the Fraternal Brotherhood Lodge, gathered at the Woman's Club lot on North Riverside avenue and proceeding in a body to the Lauterborn home, surrounded the house, surprised the inmates with a serenade. Later weiners were roasted, and marshmallows toasted over a bonfire and served with buns, pickles and hot coffee, providing a real wedding feast. Charles Hansen was the organizer of the affair, enjoyed by seventy-five people.

Mrs. Louis Loehr entertained Monday evening with a double birthday celebration in honor of her husband and their little daughter, Dorothy Marie, just 3 years old. A large and small birthday cake were ornamented with burning candles marking the age of the two honorees. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in snowballs and pink sweet peas. The little folks played merry games while their elders visited.

The cozy new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rider was the scene of a delightful week-end house party, with an auto drive about the valley, as an enjoyable feature. The guests numbered Mrs. G. A. Wagner of Kansas City, Mrs. J. C. Worley, Mrs. R. E. Brown and daughter Catherine, of Huntington Park, C. L. Worley of Walnut Park and Miss Guinland Keitzman of South Gate.

UPLAND

Complimenting Miss Elisabeth Wedel, whose marriage to Noble R. Beale, officer of the U.S.S. Mississippi, is to be an event of the near future, Mrs. Pearl Wilson entertained a merry company of intimate friends of the bride-elect Friday evening at her home in West Tenth street with a linen shower and supper. Pink was the color note of the decorations. Miss Wedel was the recipient of many fine pieces of linen. The major portion of the evening was devoted to hemming table clothes and napkins. Supper followed. Present were Miss Elizabeth Wedel, Miss Ruth Cline, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Marjorie Long, Miss Gertrude Eymann, Miss Anna Wedel, Miss Freda Wedel, Miss Bertha Wedel, Miss Dorothy Drew, Miss Mildred Bost, Miss Florence Hawthorne, Miss Carol Duley, Mrs. Clarence Fossett, Mrs. Floyd Atwood, Mrs. Ellory Wright, Mrs. Hubert Lytel Manker, Mrs. Frank Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. David Bradfield, Mrs. George Cassell, Mrs. J. P. Wedel, Mrs. W. F. Naftel, Mrs. Earl Naftel, Mrs. Heber Clewett and Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

Mrs. Frank L. Woods (Helen Barrett) was hostess Wednesday

(Continued on 39th Page)



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WHEN GANDHI MET TAGORE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ginal plan no discomfort would have been felt. But, alas, I was destined to be worn down, and although it was winter time and rather fairly cool, I could see nothing remarkable about the exhibition.

TWO SLOW SERVANTS

Time long enough in India and your preceptions will be dulled.

The two servants slowly, with true Indian deliberation, which is disappointing to the new arrival, swung open the gates and salaamed solemnly. We passed through into a big courtyard smutty white with dust. A goat slumbered in one corner and a parrot screeched in its cage. I was set in a patch of blinding sunlight.

A servant came out of one of the doors and salaamed. He was spotlessly clean in his dress, which consisted of the inevitable dhotie worn by the Hindus; a skirt-like affair wrapped around the lower body in a variety of folds and ripples, and a very American-looking knitted vest which served as a shirt. Once upon a time his dhotie had been white, but the muddy River, for all its sacredness, is very yellow in color and the deluded Hindus daily wash their garments in its treacherous current. His, I am sure, had had no means of washing. But as he was a good servant with a streak of intelligence because of it, straightway ushered us into the reception room.

SHUFFLED AWAY

Tagore's reception room; surely it would be a shrine for a worship of his immortal poetry. It was in all that but I found the Victorian chairs very insecure for my husband, who is anything but a lightweight, after testing the merits of a fawn colored one, had to be prevailed to stand. We sent our cards to the servant who had met us. Don't think that Indian servants glide, because—that is another disillusionment—they drag their feet with a peculiar shuffling sound which makes their approach on a marble floor discernible if you are used to the sound.

Tagore's reception room had no marble floor; it was matting, matting not in its first bloom. There was nothing artistic in sight. The furniture looked as if it had been bought years before at an auction (which was doubtless the case) and then placed in the room and forgotten by all but the servants.

We waited in silence five minutes, ten—then my husband grew restless and said something about being damned if he would wait any longer for a native, even if he was an exceptional one. Oriental courtesy was here sadly lacking. Just about the time my patience was beginning to wear thin, a cheery faced Babu chap, immaculate in his white garments conventional of the Brahmin came in. Being a Babu, which means one of the writer class, that is, one who can read and write English, he addressed us in our mother tongue.

IN THE GARDEN

"Madam, and you sir, I am extremely sorry. There has been a most distressing mistake. My uncle should have added to his invitation that the party is to be at his garden house. You have been caused all this discomfort, I am injured to the heart. If you will permit me I will accompany you to my uncle's garden house, which is close by, so that you will be caused no further delay."

Now that sounded very courteous, yet all three of us knew he was lying, because if he hadn't wanted to go to the party also, we would have been without a guide. India and Indians, so easy to understand. It is a country and a race without any deep thought, yet foreigners think they are plotters.

Back through the mud we threaded our way to the accompaniment of the Babu's incessant chatter. He wasn't going to be a silent guide. Indeed not: the probable winner of the big steeplechase race on the following Saturday was confidently meationed and the other entries scoffed at.

Our driver as usual was asleep, but his sahib's cane quickly roused him. My husband took the front seat and the Babu sat beside him while I in the rear had the driver crouching on the floor. No native ever sits beside a white woman, it just isn't done, that's all.

THE ETERNAL TOMORROW

"Uncle Tagore's" garden house "close by" was on the other side of the city, and then some. An Indian's judgment of distance, even if he has been well schooled in European methods, is hazy to say the least. But what matters five miles in the land of eternal tomorrow, "khal," as they call it.

A high brick wall ran around the garden house. Several dozen fine automobiles were parked under the tall swaying roadside trees, pure sign that we had found the party.

With a flourish the Babu escorted us in the gate and over the crowded lawn to Tagore, who sat as the axis to a circle of both European and Indian admirers. He got up as we came forward, truly a majestic figure. Once in New York I had heard him lecture, then he was the inspired one, effectively garbed in flowing robes of dark stuff. But in his garden he was just a Brahmin in white. True the fine eyes and the long beard so prophetical in appearance, was the Tagore of the lecture platform, but his manner, his speech, even his bearing, was typically Indian.

HIS INDIAN BOW

He bowed to me, that strange bow all Indians give a white—it is a mixture of deference and deeply veiled sarcasm, the bow of a conquered one. Now, say you, how can a man of Tagore's mentality be conquered? Surely his is the freedom of a great mind. Yes, that is so, in America, where they are at liberty, but in their own land they are subjects to the powerful Raj who dwells many thousands of miles to the west in a palace well guarded by dread soldiery.

Tagore first learned that when he was a small boy and even as he broadened and became a man of world renown he has never forgotten. In America he found democracy and applause, in his own country he finds the latter, but not the former, for is not he a Brahmin, top dog of the Hindu caste system, which is autocracy in the extreme?

SPOKE BENGALIE

My husband shook hands with the great poet and addressed him in Bengalie. At this Tagore brightened, for it is not often that a white man speaks the language of the high caste Calcutta native. He was touched and flattered and immediately waxed gracious. In the conversation my husband must have said I was an American because Tagore turned swiftly with a dawning light in his eyes and asked:

"May I not offer a countrywoman of my dear brothers, the Americans, a humble cup of tea?"

I nodded and was about to take a cup from his hand when he hastily set it down and arose.

He had been sitting across from me; at a social function it is entirely correct for an Indian to sit either beside or facing a white woman. This sounds small and petty in America, but it is quite vital out there.

His eyes were fixed on the gateway.

An Indian, slight in stature, with a long, thin face, was entering. He saw Tagore, smiled and started across to him. The other guests sensed that here was an important arrival because they hushed their talk and watched him. Tagore strode forward and greeted him with the conventional salaam one Indian gives another in meeting. Both smiled, the newcomer a bit wanly, I thought. They came toward us and with a charming gesture including all, Tagore said:

MAHATMA GHANDI

"My friend, Mahatma Ghandi."

I felt suddenly stifled, could this be Ghandi, the agitator, this quiet, ethereal-looking man? He bowed. I saw my husband stiffen. He was a Britisher to the core and Ghandi had said some pretty raw things about the British and British rule. Doubtless many of them were true, but as long as the British rule India they will rule it as they see fit, not as the Indians direct. The age-old tragedy, the clash of races. My husband saw a friend and moved away, very much annoyed. I knew, although he covered his displeasure with the renowned Anglo-Saxon calm. Ghandi took the chair thus vacated and about that time I got my cup of tea. It might as well have been ink for all the attention I paid to it.

Here was an opportunity newspaper correspondents all over the world would have given a year's wages to have secured. Breathlessly I waited.

WHAT THEY SAID

Tagore stirred his tea, Ghandi stirred his tea; we all stirred our tea. Tagore, in his lilting musical sing-song, said in clear English:

"The weather, it is indeed fine."

Ghandi said briefly: "Yes."

Some remarked about the flowers. Tagore flashed a smile. Ghandi sat mute, almost as if he was not of this world. That was the quality that impressed me most, his utter disregard for things material. His eyes, so direct and vivid, seemed to hold a vision. Was it of India liberated, of the millions of Indians industriously weaving, spinning and toiling in the fields; an India free from bondage? Surely that must ever be his vision.

Ghandi loves his race with the fervent love of a true patriot.

A hundred years from now, the land of tomorrow will roll over a new era and bring into practice the thrift and toil that Ghandi preaches as the only road toward freedom.

He is not a fiery, rash talker, far from it; Indian though he is, sincerity, usually so lacking in the character of an Indian, is his best developed quality. Above all else, Ghandi is sincere.

FORTUNATE AMERICAN

When he learned that I was an American he smiled and said I was fortunate. That and nothing more. He didn't stay long and I doubt that he uttered a score of sentences during his visit. Frankly, I wondered why he came. Was it to show his friendship for Tagore, or to defy the British, for a lot of English were present. Somehow I can't picture Ghandi defying anybody; he is too far above such mortal methods. He doesn't care for earthly gain because he is simplicity itself. His dress was coarse, probably woven by his wife, sandals, a man of much less caste would disdain, a cap, the Ghandi cap, a tiny flat-topped affair, lay in the folds of his dhotie.

He didn't drink his tea, being a strict observer of caste, but he fiddled with the spoon mechanically.

CALM AND SILENT

No mention was made of plots or revolutions or kings or princes or other vital subjects. Everybody was thinking of any or all of these things, though; who could help it, with the slender, frail form which housed the dominant personality of the man who defied the British Empire by welding the Mohammedan and Hindu into perfect unity, sitting calm and silent there, in the twilight that suffused the beautiful Indian garden?

But Ghandi is not a man meant for peace and quiet. Soon he arose, bowed to all, salaamed Tagore, his host and friend, and then swiftly made his way toward the gate. No one stopped him, although everyone stared and perhaps many would liked to have questioned him, but Ghandi exudes a subtle majesty no one would attempt to violate. He went out, rather slipped out the portal of the gate, seemingly lost in meditation. To all appearances his visit had been purposeless, yet we were all impressed.

Tagore, who verges a bit more than slightly on the theatrical, again took the floor. He drooned out something to do with his teachings or his lectures, something, just what I do not remember. After Ghandi, he seemed so artificial, so typically Indian. I longed to get away. At the first break in the conversation I got up and smiling, bid my host goodby. The smile was only in my eyes, I was thinking of the masses of coolies I had heard times without number shrieking in fanatical frenzy, "Ghandi Mawraj kie jhai." Which means that they desired the reign of Ghandi. A leader, yes, but never a king, he is too far above it. Tagore would make a ruler, he has all the graces and bearing; but Ghandi, never. He is just an earnest worker with a great ideal, which will some day bear fruit.

PARTING SALAAM

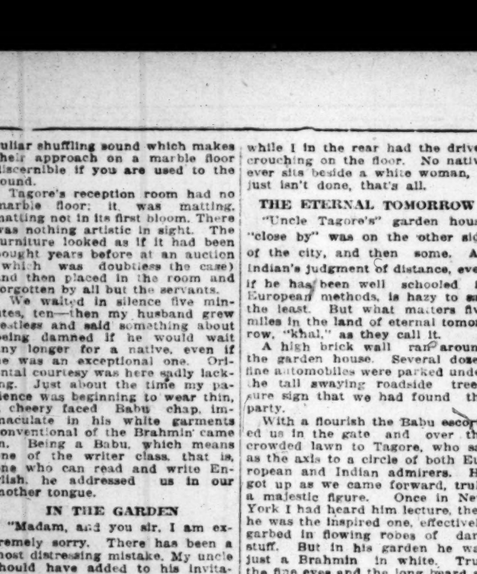
Tagore stood, still the axis of his undiminished circle of listeners, and gave me a profound parting salaam. I went out with my husband, who was cynically twisting his little finger ring and mocking me for a celebrity seeker with his keen blue eyes.

Our driver was not asleep, an unprecedented occurrence. I looked at the little devil's face. It was illumined. The question I asked him regarding his wakefulness was really unnecessary. His ready answer, "The Mahraj," was what I expected.

Ghandi the great had touched the heart of my ignorant little driver, a boy, scarcely past his eighteenth birthday, who lived only to say his prayers in true Mohammedan fashion at convenient hours, and devil me by artfully dodging cow carts at the risk of our necks. This boy, of another faith, had been lifted far above himself by sight of the emancipator. It plainly showed Ghandi's strange unfathomable power over those of every creed the width and breadth of that big nation. Some day his ideals will conquer.

We drove slowly home. My husband leaned back contentedly on the cushioned seat of his British car and with a true British drawl remarked, "Funny looking blighter, that Ghandi fellow. Looks as if a square meal would do him good."

I didn't reply, but couldn't help wondering if the day won't come when the Briton will long in vain for a square meal in that big fair land—all on account of Ghandi.



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THE STORY OF WALAPAI JOHN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

first day he started work," added Charlie.

JOHN'S WHISKERS

"How was that? Well, you see when we first found John his whiskers was so thick and long he couldn't lift 'em off the ground. They sort o' superincumbered his forrard and backward movements. What's more, when the boys tried to lift John to carry him to his job at the mine they found that his whiskers was cemented to the ground.

"Yessir, most pecooler think you ever did see. John hadn't been moved from the spot where he was sort o' asfixiated to the ground for as far back as the Indians could remember. The chiefs of the Walapais and Mohaves had been worshipping John as their Big High Mucky Muck long before the Grand Canyon was cut through by the overflow from the Great Salt Lake. The squaws fed John to keep him alive while he was glued to the ground by his whiskers.

"When the boys tried to pry John loose from where he was cemented in, back in 1861, they couldn't make the grade with a pick and shovel. So they finally cut a hole like a 'U' turned upside down through the side of an iron plate, and then put the 'U' in the plate over John's whiskers right smack 'tween his face and some dynamite.

DYNAMITE BLAST

"Then they took a pinch of explosive and blasted the rock off John's whiskers. The iron plate protected him from the blast. I was just a boy then myself, but I was kind o' curious to find out how long John had been cemented to the ground in Mohave county, so I took a piece of that rock which was blasted off John's whiskers to an assayer.

"What I learned from that assayer and from the old man himself, give me the idea that John must o' been there a powerful long time. The way that scientific feller explained it to me was like this: 'Way back in the contumacious period, which was long before the cretashus sedimentaries and the early andesites was laid down, John was lying on his back one afternoon in the spring along about the time the ocotillos was beginnin' to bloom.

"He was thinkin' oasyuh like of the happy times he uster have as a boy back in Upper Missouri in the days when the Mississippi Valley was a hangout for whales and tropical fish. Lazy-like, John was watchin' a couple o' dinysowers fightin' off a gang of dipiodokusees when suddenly and you might say without a word of warning there come up an intrusion of volcanic flow from between the rhyolite and the andesite rock formations that John was a-lyin' on.

CAUGHT IN LAVA

"Before John knew what was comin', the lava had flowed all over his whiskers. Yessir, and the lava cooled so all-fired quick that when John tried to get up he found that air volcano flow had cemented his beard to the ground.

"It might o' occurred to most men to leave their whiskers in the lava. But John never thought of cuttin' off his whiskers. What's more he'd oeen raisin' them whiskers for a long time and he didn't want to lose 'em. Howsumever I must admit that John was somewhat dunab.

"When a man will eat cactus and consort around with chuckwallas and burros out here between Oatman and Chloride for seven geological periods and then put in sixty-one years on top o' that as a watchman at a no-account gold mine like the Bonanza Con it's almost certain that the Almighty ain't blessed him with much git up and git. The way I figgered it was that when the air lava flowed over John's whiskers it must have druv the psychologerkul aspeckts clean out of his head and he just lied there, contented like, from that time on and let the squaws feed him.

"Yessir, Walapai John is still alive out there in Oatman. Says he's going to live forever in that balmy desert air. Folks don't generally believe me when I tell 'em about John," concluded Charlie, lifting a piece of malpais rock as big as his head from the floor.

"What's that," I inquired pointing to the amygdaloidal rock.

"That," replied Charlie, impressively, "is a slab of the original volcanic rock which flowed over Walapai John's whiskers back in the paregoric times of the antediluvians."



"STRAW-BER-RIES!"



EVERYONE loves the fragrance, flavor and delicacy of fresh, ripe strawberries. And now when a supply of this luscious fruit is available, why not preserve a lot of it in jam or jelly form for Winter use? Follow the CERTO recipes and you will make the most delicious Strawberry Jam or Jelly you have ever tasted.

CERTO Process Easy and Never Fails

Use CERTO for all your jam and jelly-making. CERTO never fails because it is the actual "jell" property Nature has put in fruit. CERTO contains no gelatine nor preservative. Any housewife following the simple CERTO directions will get perfect jams and jellies, the World's New Standard of Quality. Be sure to make CERTO Strawberry Jam.

Makes One-Half More than Old Method

With CERTO you retain the color and *all* the flavor and fragrance of ripe fruit. Only one minute's boiling required; no juice, nor is its aroma or delicacy boiled away. With CERTO the cost per jar is less and quality better than old method. No re-boilings, wasted batches of fruit and sugar, nor long hours in a hot kitchen when CERTO Process is used.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere
Free *Recipe Book* of 76 recipes wrapped with every bottle.

CERTO
(Surejell)
Douglas-Pectin Corporation
Successors to
Douglas Packing Co., *Inc.*
Pectin Sales Co., *Inc.*
Granite Building, Rochester, N.Y.



Try These Simple Recipes:

Crushed Strawberry Jam

For this jam it is necessary that *each berry* be broken up. Therefore, crush about 2 quarts ripe berries in separate portions, so that *each berry* is mashed. This allows fruit to quickly absorb the sugar during the short boil. Measure 4 level cups (3 lbs.) crushed berries into large kettle, add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. *Boil hard* for one full minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) CERTO. From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes, *by the clock*, before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to cool *slightly*. Then pour quickly. If in open glasses paraffin at once. If in jars seal at once and invert for 10 minutes to sterilize the tops.

Use same recipe for Raspberry, Blackberry or Loganberry jam.

Pineapple and Strawberry Jam

Crush well about 1 qt. ripe berries. Put pineapple through food cutter, or chop very fine. Measure 2 level cups (1 lb.) of each into large kettle. Add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. *Boil hard* for 1 minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) CERTO. Skim and pour quickly.

MONSTER ELECTRIC SIGN TO BE ERECTED IN GIRARD

Silhouetted against the night sky, six gigantic letters, illuminated with a thousand electric lamps, will flash the word "GIRARD" to travelers and residents in the San Fernando Valley as soon as the huge sign can be constructed atop a foothill just behind the town of Girard.

The contract for this job was let last week by Victor Girard, builder of the town of Girard, to the Electric Products Corporation of Los Angeles. The sign, according to Joe W. Harris, treasurer of the company which will erect it, will be the largest ever installed in Southern California.

Each letter of the huge sign will be 20 feet high. The six letters of the word "Girard" will extend over a distance of 125 feet and will be easily visible four miles away. Each of the one thousand electric lights will be of 25 watts, these lamps consuming approximately 17 kilowatts of electrical energy per hour.

For information regarding homes, homesites, business lots and small country estates of one to ten acres, apply at 518 South Hill Street. Free busses to Girard every day.—Advertisement.

Vogue Patterns — This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays — Butterick Patterns

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 a.m., Closes 5 p.m. — Seventh and Grand — Telephones Broadway 4701—Automatic 10



White for Summer

White Frocks

SUMMER arrives in a cool wave of white—white for morning, afternoon or evening.

Sanctioned by every fashionable resort on this or the other side of the water. White will be the background of the summer mode.

Crisp white linen and sheer white organdie for morning or afternoon. White flannel and white silk for sports. Creamy lace and soft georgette for dinner.

And for evening are crystal beaded frocks and gowns of silver cloth—like the shining white of moonlight.

At Robinson's there is a dazzling display of all-white Frocks for every occasion—and an almost unlimited range of prices. Countless models awaiting selection, will be shown upon request.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's All Silk Hose $1.95

THAT this is an opportunity of the most unusual sort may be discovered from the heading.

3660 pairs of hose, of pure silk, and exceptional quality, were purchased for this special Monday event.

And their price does not begin to indicate their beauty.

In beige, fawn, turtle, Creole, almond, putty, smoke, sand, beaver, cinnamon, Cordovan, African, silver, gold, pink, white and black. And sizes from 8½ to 10.

To be only $1.95 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR



Radium Silk Petticoats $8.75

THE PRICE will appear in its whole aspect of the remarkable when one learns that they are not only of rich radium silk, but are edged with 2-inch real Irish lace.

That they are, in short, Petticoats far lovelier than are ordinarily found at so low a pricing. And were obtained through the medium of a very unusual purchase.

125 in quantity, hemmed to the hips, in flesh and white, and finished with a satin French flower, they will be priced on Monday at only $8.75.

In extra sizes, at $9.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

White Capes and Wraps

Perhaps it will be a crisp wool Sports Cape, lined with soft silk. Or it may go in for pleats—narrow box pleats which fall gracefully to the wearer's ankles. In this event it will be of silk crepe, richly collared in fur.

Or it may be a Wrap like the one sketched—of white crepe Mongol, adorned with wide puffed bands, and collared in white fox. Priced at $185.00.

THIRD FLOOR

New Silk Suits for Summer

Silk Suits in white or colors — in two or three-piece guise, and adorned after every whimsical manner of the mode, may be seen at Robinson's.

Of Roshanara, pongee, canton and other silks. In beige, gray, cocoa, navy, black and white. And beginning in price at only $37.50.

THIRD FLOOR

White Footwear

THREE models are sketched which may be found among the many types of new white Footwear at Robinson's. Footwear of unquestioned correctness, and undeniable beauty.

At the left is a white kid Pump, with a 3-hole tie, and slender Louis heel. Priced at $15.50.

A Sports Oxford of white kid, or of white linen trimmed with kid is sketched in the center. Priced at $12.50. In all kid, $14.50.

The slipper at the right, with its low cut, one-strap and Cuban heel, may be had in white kid, $15.50.

FOURTH FLOOR



Hats



The Sketches: At the left, a Hat of white horsehair straw is wreathed with a shower of uncurled ostrich.

The Egyptian Hat in the center is of white silk and straw.

At the right, white cocque feathers spray from a Hat of fine white straw.

Millinery Takes to All White

LIKE a shower of blossoms from the whitest of May orchards—in a different guise for every occasion, but always white.

Small and close fitting for sports—in order that vagrant breezes may not disturb them. (These may be had in many kinds of straw and silk.)

Large and graceful—most effective for June garden parties—of straw perhaps with an edging of val lace. On these are often seen touches of color in the form of delicate flower clusters.

And in many different forms for street—or for dinner wear. White Hats for debutante or matron—at Robinson's. As moderately priced as they are beautiful.

THIRD FLOOR



New Negligees

OF silk crepes, laces, and brocaded velvet—they present unusual variety—hardly any two are alike. All express the fine sense of fitness to the occasion which characterizes Robinson's apparel.

The Negligee display will be a feast to the eyes, whether or not one intends to purchase.

THIRD FLOOR

Philippine Night Gowns On Sale at $1.95

FOR the woman whose taste requires the exquisite in underwear these nightgowns of Philippine Embroidery will prove distinctly gratifying.

This being a purchase of exceptional value Robinson's is able to price them at far below the ordinary.

Delicate embroidery and scallops share the honors of decorating the fine firmness that distinguishes their material.

With sleeves as well as sleeveless, with round necks, square necks and V-necks, all are attractively embroidered in conventional and floral designs.

For this Monday's selling they will be priced at $1.95.

FOURTH FLOOR



A GREETING FOR MOTHERS' DAY

FOR this occasion there is an assortment of cards, thoughtfully appropriate as to message and design, in Robinson's stationery section.

Small tokens of remembrance might be suggested; boxes of white or pastel gray stationery, fountain pen or pencil sets, engraved visiting cards or leather-bound diaries and writing cases.

FIRST FLOOR



The Sketches: At the left, a Hat of white horsehair straw is wreathed with a shower of uncurled ostrich.

The Egyptian Hat in the center is of white silk and straw.

At the right, white cocque feathers spray from a Hat of fine white straw.

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HERS' DAY

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The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!



The Choosing of Suits

May Well be Planned for Monday, Since Three Groups

at $29.75, $39.75 and $49.75

—will be featured on that day; and we know each suit in each group to be of immense interest from the value standpoint, while appearance and materials reach a standard remarkably high, when one considers the moderation of the prices that mark the garments involved.

Such Materials as Imported Scotch Tweeds, Twillcords, Poiret Twill, Shantung, Lenox Crepe, Piquet, Piquetine, Covert, Twills, Twillcord Raye, Tricotine and Raye-Line Twill are included. Speaking specifically of the three groups, we may say that

The Suits at $29.75

—are of new spring checked velours in tan and brown, of Poiret twill and tricotine in navy and tan. There are tailored models, those of the Balkan blouse order, box effects and those that tie on the side; some of the suits are trimmed with bead and silk embroidery. Truly an unusual grouping of suits at the exceptionally low pricing of $29.75.

The Suits at $39.75

—are charming models of twill cord, and Poiret twill; then there are sports models of imported Scotch tweeds and silk suits of Shantung and Lenox crepe. Choice of cocoa, tan, navy, navy with white hairline, and black and white mixtures. Models vary from that of long-line designing to that which shows blouse or side-tie inspiration.

The Suits at $49.75

—are beautifully made of fine twill-cord raye, piquet, piquetine, covert twill and twill cord in soft shades of gray, tan, barley, navy and lentil; black, too. There are captivating side-tie models, of slenderizing proclivities; smart box models and strictly tailored models that are correctly long of line. Pin tucking and wee strappings provide effective adornment.—The Broadway—Third Floor.

CHEMISES

Of Sheer White Materials

$1.25 to $1.95

—The chemises obtainable at these prices are of plain or barred materials, adorned with lace or with colored stitching.

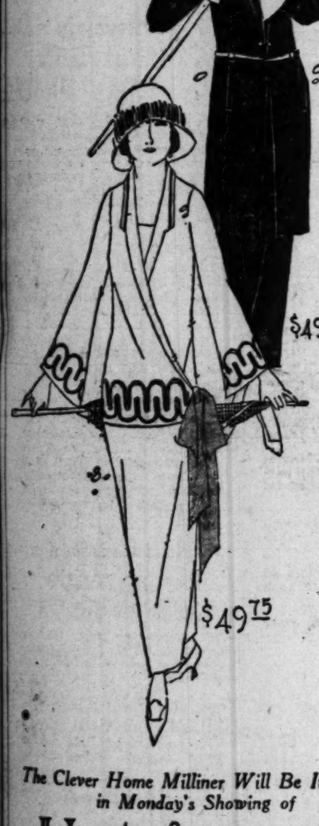
Silk Costume Slips are $5.95

—Slips of radium or satin are these, in desirable tailored styles. They may be chosen in pink or white.

Cotton Plisse Pajamas are $2.95

—Blue, pink, peach and orchid pajamas made with the new boat necks. Trimmings are in contrasting shades.

—The Broadway—Second Floor



The Clever Home Milliner Will Be Interested in Monday's Showing of

Untrimmed Hats at $3.45 to $4.45

—since, at this range, may be found shapes of many types and in such attractive colors as brown, navy, gray, delft, sand, purple and orange, as well as black.

—Let us help you choose the shape that is most becoming to you; and, that being done, let us show you the

Delightful Array of Flowers At a Third Less

—which will be offered as a Monday feature. Lovely single blossoms will be here for your choosing, as well as wreaths and posies; grasses, too; in fact, our entire line of flowers, the regular prices of which are 15c to $5.95, will be offered, Monday, at a third less.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Baby Week May 7 to 12

—The Broadway is very glad to observe this National Baby Week, for we have always had a very tender spot in our hearts for little American monarchs, and a great interest for supplying their numerous needs. The following articles have been lowered, mothers, so we'll expect you early Monday morning—

Baby Dresses Less at $1.00

—Dainty white dresses for wee babies. Many pretty styles are shown. All of them have lace or embroidery trimmed yokes. They have been taken from two higher priced lines and marked low at $1.00.

When One Considers the All-Round Charm of These

Spring and Summer Frocks at $16.75

—one is inclined to wonder how it can be done! Truly, the price seems remarkable, to say the least—truth to tell, it's none too easy to secure dresses like these for offering at $16.75; we hope you'll plan to look them over, Monday—seeing will probably be choosing!

—There's a pleasant surprise in store for you in connection with the materials—they're so varied!



Cordette
All-Time Crepe
Canton Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Vel-Vey
Flat Crepe
Lenox Crepe
Roshanara

—And then the colorings; you're almost sure to find the shade most becoming to you in the gala array of sand, gray, brown, turquoise, green and navy; black, too. By the way, we mustn't forget to mention the new prints—Egyptian and conventional designs, such as are now so voguish.

Fetching Sports Models Are Included

—some of them combining plain and printed materials. Apron effects, pleated panels, front and side drapes, rufflings, narrow pleatings, lace, ribbon and embroidery in silk or beads give distinction to the dresses from which you may choose, Monday, at $16.75. By the way, if you want a frock for informal dances or for donning in the afternoons, we may tell you that such types are represented in this unusual array. 'Tis of uncommon appeal, this featuring of pretty spring and summer frocks at the little price to be in force, Monday.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Rubber Pants at 39c a Pair

—They're of white rubber and are to be had in both large and medium sizes. Monday's price is a bit less than usual.

Cosy Down Diapers at $1.85 Dozen

—These diapers come in sealed packages of twelve. A feature at $1.85 a dozen for Monday.

—The Broadway—Second Floor



Since Summer Chokers

Make Altogether Delightful Companions For Suits

—it seems an excellent idea to direct your attention to the fact that The Broadway's Fur Section is admirably prepared to help you in the selection of so smart an adjunct to your spring and summer attire.

Foxes

—in lovely shades of brown, taupe, platinum, beige, blue and black may be had at $19.75 to $110.00; they're well made of carefully selected pelts.

Stone Martens

—with heavy brush tails are priced from $19.75 to $89.75; they are fine skins, all.

Lined Scarfs and Chokers

—gray and beige caracul, natural squirrel, bronze gray mole, black lynx and skunk, are $22.50 to $55.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Women's Annette Union Suits $1.35 and $1.65

—Well made garments of cotton in bodice and round neck styles, with tight-fitting knees. In white only; sizes 34 to 44, priced according to sizes.

Women's Lisle Union Suits, $1.75 and $2.00

—Annette suits, in pink or white; round neck, or bodice styles included. Sizes 34 to 44; marked $1.75 for regular sizes, $2.00 for extra sizes.

Women's Annette Vests, 95c

—Finely ribbed garments of lisle with band finish, in round neck or bodice styles Sizes 34 to 44 in pink or white at 95c each

Children's Sealpax Union Suits, 95c

—Of durable checked nainsook, the suits for little girls have bloomer legs; those for boys have the wide open athletic knees Well reinforced, sizes 2 to 12 years at 95c a suit

Children's Half Socks, 35c 3 Pairs for $1.00

—Of fine lisle with mercerized finish in white with turnover tops; also in colors, striped or in pretty designs. Sizes 4 to 9½, at 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

8 and 12-Person Sets of

Dinnerware

Imperfect

Lowered to $18.98 and $24.98

—An eight or twelve-person service is a very convenient one to possess if you belong to a small family and guests are always "dropping in." Hospitable people invariably draw many guests. These services are in



Pink Spray or Gold Band Designs

—ones that always prove popular. The imperfections are very slight and will not affect the durability or attractiveness of the dinnerware. Priced much lower at $18.98 and $24.98.

66-Piece Sets for 8 at $31.95

—Perfect dinnerware of lovely quality in this, the patterns being a gold mat band and a narrow border in dark blues, broken by motifs in mulberry on ivory. Priced $31.95 for Monday.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

You Really Should Join the

Fleisher Yarn Knitting Contest

—If you're interested in turning your ability as a knitter to good account.

Over $11,000 in Cash Prizes

—will be distributed by these well-known yarn manufacturers, the contest to draw to a close on June 9.

—Inquire in our Art Section for particulars and for application blanks; and make arrangements for complimentary knitting lessons, if it so please you.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

A Purchase That May Well be Classed as Away Out of the Ordinary in Importance—A Leading Manufacturer's Overstock of

1147 Pieces of Cut Glass

Priced Exceptionally Low

At $1.29 to $4.98



—It was a rare piece of good fortune that brought this really beautiful cut glass our way, for we secured it at such concessions that the prices at which we've been able to mark it are low, passing belief.

Such Fine Blanks, too, So Beautifully Cut!

—You'll be astonished, Monday, as you wander from table to table, sparkling with the many exquisite pieces, to find

Nappies, Pickle Trays, Bon Bon and Olive Dishes, Comports, Berry Bowls and so on

—priced in a way that will certainly suggest enthusiastic buying. Wedding presents may well be chosen from the various groupings; personal tastes may well be gratified, since, with small expenditure, one may acquire many lovely things that customarily cost very, very much more.

At $1.29

—Included in this grouping are round nappies, pickle trays and bon bon dishes.

At $1.48

Nappies with or without handles and olive dishes are represented in this grouping.

At $1.69

Comprising handled and footed nappies and bon bon dishes, comports and 6-inch vases.

At $2.98

8-inch berry bowls, shallow nappies, comports, celery trays, mayonnaise bowls, and vases.

At $3.98

—10-inch vases, mayonnaise bowls, sugar and creamer sets, berry bowls and celery trays

At $4.98

—Roll and ice cream trays, 12-in. inch vases, 12-inch oval bowls, sugar and creamer sets and comports.

—Many Other Desirable Articles Are Included in the Offerings—Come Early!—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Youth Must Be Frocked

and that in the airy, fairy, colorfulness of Organdie or Dotted Swiss

in summer! A choice which augurs well for family peace, we're happy to relate, for such materials maintain the simplicity and attain the practicability invariably insisted upon by youth's elders. All this while meeting to a nicety the frock demands of exacting youth itself.

Such dresses in daintiest organdie, and sheer swisses, are arrayed in summer's lovely colors at The Broadway. Sizes are for girls of 12 to 16. Prices range from $17.50 to $24.75.

Sports Hats Are $3.95 to $5.95

—Swagger little hats of fancy braid or straw, trimmed smartly with ribbons. Colors include rose, blue, tan, red and green.

Trimmed Hats for Girls at $8.95 to $12.95

—Dress Hats of leghorn or fancy braid, flower crowned or ribbon adorned.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Imported Novelty Ratine at $1.50 Yard

—Ratine "holds its own" in the matter of fashioning smart summer frocks. You will especially like this ratine for

Beautiful Plaid and Stripe Effects

—are lavishly shown. The quality of the material is very fine also, which makes the purchase of greater desirability. 40 bolts have been assembled at this attractively low price of $1.50 yard.

39-Inch Novelty Printed Voile at 65c Yard

—King Tut and the Oriental motifs are features of this material as are lovely color combinations. Priced moderately at 65c yard.

36-Inch Colored Dress Linen at $1.00 Yard

—Shrunken dress linen in many pretty fast shades. A very popular material for summer frocks.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Jacquettes

Of Wool and Fiber

$5.95 and $10.95

—Charming Jacquettes are these to be worn for sports or dress affairs. They're of wool and fiber two-tone combinations at $5.95.

At $10.50 They're of All Fiber

—showing such lovely shades as jockey, navy, Bermuda, green and Copen; black and white also.

Sleeveless Sweaters $4.95 to $12.95

—Stunning models have come to our Sweater Section on the second floor. They're of wool in coat style with plain backs and novelty front effects.

—A smart all-fiber sleeveless swagger style is shown in many delightful colors; navy and buff are also in the array.

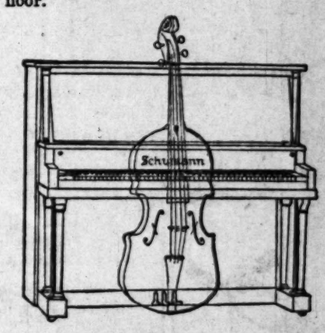
Slip-Overs Are Included

also in plain colors with contrasting shades for adornment. They too, are very desirable.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Schumann Pianos and Players $500 to $800

—We invite music lovers to inspect the pianos of this fine make, carried in our Music Auditorium on the eighth floor.



Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

—In the purchase of one of them. Those at $500 may be bought with an initial payment of $50.00 and subsequent installments of $15.00 monthly.

—Those at $550 may be purchased with an initial payment of $55.0e and the balance in monthly payments of $17.00.

—Those at $600 may be purchased with an initial payment of $60.00 and $18.00 each month until the balance is paid.

—The Music Auditorium—Eighth Floor

Delicious Peanut Crisp Featured at 19c lb.

—Anybody that has tasted The Broadway's peanut crisp will agree with us that it's good. It's made in our own candy kitchen, which means that it is wholesome enough for babies to eat.

Take a Pound or Two Home at the Lowered Price of 19c Pound.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8



The Nemo Corset

Pictured

Price $5.00

—is a model to which we are giving special prominence just now.

—It is particularly well built of pink coutil and it has the Lastkops feature which takes such excellent care of any superfluous flesh about the waist. Valued, too, at $5.00.

The Brassiere

—is well made of firm pink cloth, edged at the top with lace. Its price, $1.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.95

Less Than Usual

Sheer full fashioned stockings with fine lisle reinforcements and lisle welt garter tops. In black and a few colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

—Priced remarkably low for Monday at $1.95 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.49

—Full fashioned stockings of firm texture with substantial lisle reinforcements. They are to be had in black, brown and grey; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment at the feature price of $1.49 a pair.

Women's Ribbed Sports Stockings, 59c

—Some have a lustrous mercerized finish; others are of wool and cotton mixed. Black, brown and camel included; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot at 59c a pair.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

90x100-inch Satin

Bedspreads Less at $6.95

—An opportunity just for you housewives. Take advantage of it, for the savings involved are worthwhile.

These Are Extra Sized Hemmed White Satin Spreads

—of good weight and delightfully designed. Priced less at $6.95.

Scalloped Bed Spreads At $7.50 Each

—34x94-inch fine satin bed spreads of heavy weight, woven in lovely floral patterns. Priced $7.50.

22x44-inch Bath Towels at 39c Each

—Plain white double thread soft, absorbent bath towels of extra weight. 'Way less than usual at 39c.

42-inch Round Table Covers at $1.00 Each

—Fine soft finished muslin table covers with edges of lace and filet insertion. Priced low at $1.00 each.

2400 Handy Dish Cloths Less at 10c Each

—13x18-inch double knitted soft finished dish cloths at 10c each

—The Broadway—Second Floor

$3.95 Will Demonstrate Again on Monday

The Power of Its Attraction When Quoted in Connection With

Women's Perfect Low Shoes



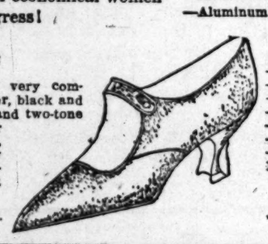
To begin with the price is decidedly low—almost unbelievably low in fact—and then the shoes are not only perfect but of an irresistible modishness.

Imagine, then, the combination! Can one wonder that two, three and four pairs of new shoes have been finding their way into the wardrobes of economical women since this event has been in progress!

There Are a Number of Styles

—from which to choose—sizes are very complete—materials include patent leather, black and brown satin, black and colored ooze and two-tone combinations, patent with gray or beige, dark and light gray and otter, all beige and all black. Also a few pairs of pumps in gold cloth and reincloth. The price on all is $3.95—at The Broadway.

—Aisle Eight.



More Than 8000 Pieces Aluminumware

All of the First Quality

79c, 89c, $1, $1.49

—This is your event, housewives—so partake liberally of the savings and the fine merchandise involved. The quality of this aluminumware is exceptionally fine at these so-low prices. The following articles are represented:

AT 79c

—Aluminum colanders.
—Aluminum sink strainers.

AT 89c

—4-quart aluminum lipped sauce pans.
—8-cup aluminum coffee percolators, welded spouts.
—Round aluminum roasters.

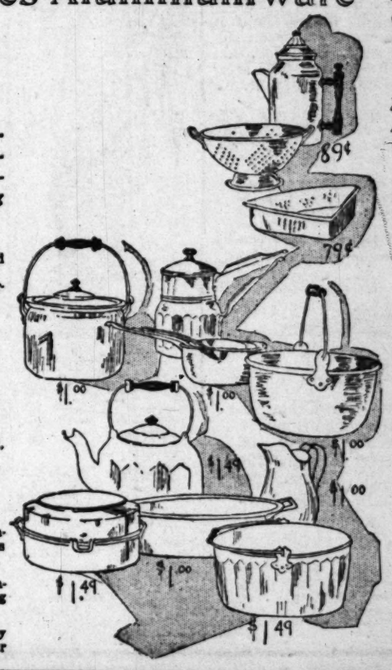
AT $1.00

—1½-quart aluminum double boilers.
—6-quart aluminum preserving kettles.
—Aluminum water pails (8 quart).
—2½-quart aluminum pitchers.
—10-quart aluminum dish pans.
—6-quart aluminum covered kettles.
—Aluminum sauce pan sets, set of three in 1, 1½ and 2-quart sizes.

AT $1.49

—Oval aluminum roasters.
—5-quart aluminum tea kettles (Colonial style).
—12-quart aluminum preserving kettles.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Wash Frocks $4.95 to $19.95

Of Dotted Swiss, Voile, Linon, Ratine, Pongee and Gingham

—A delightful assortment of dainty summery wash frocks for occasions varying from very informal ones around the bungalow to those of a more formal nature for street and sports wear. And the colors!—

Canary, Orange, Blue, Copen, Light Green, Orchid, Wisteria, Tan, Beige, Pink, Rose, Red, Navy; also Black and White.

—in checks, novelty checks, Indian prints, etc.

Round, Square and V Necks shown and Half, Three-quarter and Long Sleeves available.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

JAZZING WAKES ROMAN SHADE

Cabaret in Ancient Tomb Emperor

Baths of Severus Now Ho Foxtrotters

Fascisti Start Clean-up Moral Filth

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. [Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

ROME, May 5.—Rome's cabar and night clubs continue to gr in number. Many of them are underground, in cellars and va decked out amazingly by dar Futurist artists, permeated w the rhythm of endless jazz a a nobly historic odor of mou one or two have really an hon table antiquity and fine histo flavor about them.

There is, for instance, the Gro of the Augusteum, which lies near the one-time mausoleum of great Emperor Augustus. On t site stands Rome's modern tem of classical music. Here youth ests declaim their verses to th another poets and friendly intelli ously acquaintances between In patient fox-trots and glasses Alban or Sabine wine.

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OLD AND NEW

Another spot where ult modernity and hoary classici meet on equal terms is Brasaglia in House, which is situated ums recently rediscovered Rom farm, said to have been built d ing the reign of the Empe Septimius Severus. It must be of the most original cabarets the world, for here you see Futu at frescoes and drapery adorn the severe and solid columns the one-time Roman baths. Dain electric lamps nestle coquettis under the solemn arches, some which are very lofty, and the fatigable fox-trotters shuffle a slide over boards that cover mos floors constructed somewhere abo the first century.

Bragalia's terme or Art Hou as he calls it, is under the vast T royal palace, near Piazza Barberi and contains art galleries, a bar dancing salon and a bijou thea of the production of advanc plays. . . . It is the home the Teatro degli Independen Now, Pirandello and Wilde w on the program the other night.

"DEVIL'S CABARET"

Another carbaret on Montma here is the "Devil's Cabaret," the tourist quarter. Here a gro of young literary men and arti hold their symposiums and c nocturnal revels. "The Devil's Ca ret" is divided into three room Paradise, Purgatory and Hell. T latter place has its compensation well-run bar, where diaboli drinks with fancy names, such "Liquid Fire," "Beelzebub's Bloo and "Red Hot Pokers," are serv ed to Rome's noctambulists.

Entertainments, generally of a improvised character, take pla here. One of the poets or tan rings of the place will make satiric couplets or some innoce newcomer who has turned in the fun, and unexpectedly fin he is called on to provide it. T greeting geniuses of the Devil's cabaret are the painter, Pran bolini, the poet, Folgore, and t writer, Toddi.

TEARFUL FEAST

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Improving the System

Pat was telling Mike how he had won winners at the races. "Ye see, I hold up a list of the horses and get the wife to shut her eyes and jab a hatpin into the list, and whatever the one the hatpin goes through wins every time."

"It's a great scheme ye have," said Mike, "and faith I'll try the same meself. But not with a hatpin; it's a fork I'll use and I'll get three winners, first, second an' third."—[Boston Transcript.



The Nemo Corset

Pictured

Price $5.00

—is a model to which we are giving special prominence just now.

—It is particularly well built of pink coutil and it has the Lastkops feature which takes such excellent care of any superfluous flesh about the waist. Valueful, too, at $5.00.

The Brassiere

—is well made of firm pink cloth, edged at the top with lace. Its price, $1.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.95

Less Than Usual

Sheer full fashioned stockings with fine lisle reinforcements and lisle welt garter tops. In black and a few colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

—Priced remarkably low for Monday at $1.95 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.49

—Full fashioned stockings of firm texture with substantial lisle reinforcements. They are to be had in black, brown and grey; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment at the feature price of $1.49 a pair.

Women's Ribbed Sports Stockings, 59c

—Some have a lustrous mercerized finish; others are of wool and cotton mixed. Black, brown and camel included; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot at 59c a pair.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

90x100-inch Satin

Bedspreads Less at $6.95

—An opportunity just for you housewives. Take advantage of it, for the savings involved are worthwhile.

These Are Extra Sized Hemmed White Satin Spreads

—of good weight and delightfully designed. Priced less at $6.95.

Scalloped Bed Spreads At $7.50 Each

—84x94-inch fine satin bed spreads of heavy weight, woven in lovely floral patterns. Priced $7.50.

22x44-inch Bath Towels at 39c Each

—Plain white double thread soft, absorbent bath towels of extra weight. 'Way less than usual at 39c.

72-inch Round Table Covers at $1.00 Each

—Fine soft finished muslin table covers with edges of lace and filet insertion. Priced low at $1.00 each.

400 Handy Dish Cloths Less at 10c Each

—13x18-inch double knitted soft finished dish cloths at 10c each.

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There is, for instance, the Grotto of the Augusteum, which lies under the one-time mausoleum of the great Emperor Augustus. On that site stands Rome's modern temple of classical music. Here youthful poets declaim their verses to their fellow poets and friendly inclined lady acquaintances between Interval fox-trots and glasses of Asti or Sabine wine.

Perhaps Augustus turns in his grave at the thought of the midnight revelers. At any rate, he will have a good chance of doing so when the news reaches the world of Latin shades—if it ever does—that there is a project on foot at present by hire the Augusteum concert hall for a big boxing match between the British middleweight Ted Moore and the Italian champion, Frattini.

OLD AND NEW

Another spot where ultra-modernity and hoary classicism meet on equal terms is Bragaglia's Futurist House, which is situated in the recently rediscovered Roman villa said to have been built during the reign of the Emperor Septimius Severus. It must be one of the most original cabarets in the world, for here you see Futuristic frescoes and drapery adorning the severe and solid columns of the ancient-time Roman baths. Dainty electric lamps nestle coquettishly under the solemn arches, some of which are very lofty, and the indefatigable fox-trotters shuffle and glide over boards that cover mosaic floors constructed somewhere about the first century.

Bragaglia's terme or Art House, as he calls it, is under the vast Titian palace, near Piazza Barberini, and contains art galleries, a bar, a dancing salon and a bijou theater devoted to the production of advanced plays. . . . It is the home of the Teatro degli Independenti. Luigi Pirandello and Wilde were on the program the other night.

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Another cabaret on Montmatre styles the "Devil's Cabaret," in the Latin quarter. Here a group of young literary men and artists meet for their symposiums and occasional revels. "The Devil's Cabaret" is divided into three rooms: Paradise, Purgatory and Hell. The latter place has its compensation in the well-run bar, where diabolical drinks with fancy names, such as "Liquid Fire," "Beelzebub's Blood" and "Red Hot Pokers," are served to Rome's noctambulists.

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FEARFUL FEAST

Other Bohemian haunts of Rome are the Green Dragon—a tavern run by an English lady of old-fashioned Dickensian lines; the Quadriga, in the artists' street of Margutta and Pina's, a simple but famous trattoria favored by many foreign journalists, where the German author of the Book of the Hundred and One Days of Italy is occasionally to be found. It is here that the recent Futurist or onion feast took place. There was a dinner composed exclusively of onions—leeks were served as being of the same family—in homage to some supposed custom of the ancients to hold an onion feast at the New Year.

GREAT PURITY CAMPAIGN

The Fascist head of police, Gen. Chiurazzi, has started a kind of purity campaign, which is chiefly directed against pornographic literature and pictures. Raids have been made on the bookshops of Rome, Milan and other large cities. Though the intentions of the raids have been excellent, their results sometimes led them into somewhat absurd errors. Books well known and generally available, as Casanova's "Memoirs" and Flaubert's "Bel Ami" have been ruthlessly sequestrated from the booksellers. One of Prof. Bragaglia's scientific works shared the same fate the other day. Of course, Marguerite's novel, "La Garconne" (270,000 copies in three months) has been banned just as it has been in England and elsewhere.

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The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Silk Bloomers $2.95

PONGEE and Radium Silk Bloomers, well made with elastic at the tops, and single elastic at the knees which are finished with hemstitching. Lengths 27 to 29 in an assortment of pongee, flesh, orchid, honeydew and white. Priced $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store BROADWAY BASEMENT

Sweaters $6.95

FIBER and mohair Slip-on Sweaters, with round and V-shape necklines; also Tuxedo styles; in fanciful weaves. Sizes 36 to 42 in an assortment of green, henna, orchid, light blue and novelty stripe effects. Price-lowered, at $6.95.

—The Broadway Basement

An Outstanding Event!

1500 Pairs Low Shoes

Women's, Misses' and Growing Girls' Styles

$3.95 a Pair

WHEN women see the wonderful quality of these shoes they will surely want to spread the news far and wide.

—In emphasizing the worth of this footwear, we might say that the grouping represents a cancelled order at the factory, which we had the opportunity to buy at a very low figure. The shipment was made to us immediately, and has been unpacked for an out-of-the-ordinary featuring on Monday.

These Are All Perfect Shoes

—and most of them are to be had in full size ranges. A few of them are shown here in the sketch. And to give you an idea of these summer styles, we mention several models:



Patent leather slippers with broad straps of gray suede.

White cloth oxfords, with trimmings and saddles of black calf.

Black calf oxfords, blucher style, with perforated caps.

Patent leather oxfords with imitation tips and gray suede saddles.

Patent leather oxfords with imitation tips, perforated toe caps, and low heels with rubber lifts.

White reign cloth slippers, with flat heels and rubber lifts, and fancy straps and toe caps of patent leather.

White kidskin slippers with one strap and buckle, ivory soles and heels.

Black kid oxfords with perforated tips, low heels and rubber lifts.

Patent leather slippers with perforated tips, and two straps of beige color suede.

Patent leather Colonial slippers, with black kid or gray suede inlays in the tongues.

Patent leather cut-out slippers with two straps.

White kid slippers with toe caps and saddles of black patent leather, and with buckles.

One-strap slippers of beaver suede, with trimmings of brown kid, and flat heels.

One-strap slippers in two-tone effect, with beige and patent leather.

—So remarkable an assemblage of shoes as we have to offer now surely commands immediate attention, and we urge early choosing while size ranges are complete.

—Women's, misses' and growing girls' styles in the lot; all perfect. Priced very low for Monday's selling, at $3.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's "Everwear" Silk Stockings $1.20 to $1.50

SEMI-FASHIONED stockings in outsizes; black, white and cordovan; sizes 9 to 10 in the lot. Priced $1.35 a pair.

—Others with mock seams and deep lisle garter tops; in black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot; at $1.20 a pair.

—Semi-fashioned stockings with lisle garter welts; sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white and cordovan. Priced at $1.50 a pair.

Women's Union Suits $1.00

—Of fine cotton in light weight; with low necklines, no sleeves, and tight, loose or umbrella knees. Also with bodice tops, shoulder straps and tight or loose knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced $1.00.

Phoenix Vests $1.95

—Of silk-and-fiber mixed; bodice style with shoulder straps; white and colors; size range incomplete.

—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Crepe Dresses $3.45

NEW dresses in smart styles, with touches of hand work; some of them with check crepe combinations. Sizes 8 to 14 in an assortment of tan, rose, blue and green. For Monday's selling, $3.45.

Girls' Patent Milan Hats $2.49

—With roll or drooping brims and long ribbon streamers; brown and buff, black and white, or navy and red combinations. For girls of 8 to 12 years. Monday, at $2.49.

Little Tots' Coats $6.00

—Tailored styles with patch pockets, belts and full linings; in the wanted shades of tan and gray; sizes 1, 3, 4 and 6. Offered now at $6.00.

White Organdie Dresses $2.95

—With lace or lace and embroidery trimmings; sizes for tots of 2 to 6 years. Repriced at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement

40-Inch Crepe de Chine $1.98

—Lovely soft fabric of all-silk, and in a wide range of colors. Price lowered, at $1.98 a yard.

36-in. Tricosham, $2.19 a yd.

—You will be delighted with the fine quality and even weave of this popular material. Choice of gray, green, brown, electric and navy blues, black or white. Monday, at $2.19 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

A Quick Disposal of

Stationery Repriced

PLAN to stock up now with stationery if you would take advantage of worthwhile savings.

—In planning for the rearrangement of our merchandise displays we wish to quickly dispose of a goodly portion of our stationery stock.

—Box paper, with 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, may be had at the lowered prices of 15c, 29c and 39c.

—Pound paper in white and colors may be had at 23c, 29c, 39c and 69c.

—Envelopes in 6¼ and 6¾-inch sizes, white and colors, have been lowered in price, at 2 packages for 15c.

—The Broadway Basement

Lowered Prices for Monday

in The Broadway Basement

on Rugs and Draperies

THIS will no doubt prove to be an opportune time for you to choose rugs and draperies for your Spring refurnishing, and save on their purchase. Maybe you are outfitting a new city or beach home.

—Whatever the need, these suggestions may be helpful to you at this time. The offerings are for Monday.

Axminster Rugs $57.50

—Seamless Rugs, with long soft nap and lustrous colorings in the designs. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. All perfect. Offered at $57.50.

Axminster Rugs $48.50

—Seamless Rugs with Oriental and small designs for living, dining and bedrooms. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Choice at $48.50.

Axminister Rugs $35.50

—Another group of Seamless Rugs in a variety of colorful patterns. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. For Monday at $35.50.

6x9 Grass Rugs $2.25

—Japanese Grass Rugs with decorative designs stenciled on green, blue or brown; and in a size for bedrooms or porches. Re-priced at $2.25.

36x63 Axminster Rugs $5.95

—Good-wearing Rugs in an assortment of designs and colorings. Priced $5.95.

—The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Cretonne 45c

THIS is an important assemblage of cretonnes, three of our higher-priced lines having been grouped for the offering. There are many beautiful designs and color combinations such as you would want for side and overdraperies.

—Choice in this Monday offering, at the attractive price of 45c a yard.

36-Inch Cretonne Marquisette 28c

—This marquisette with cretonne patterns makes a very attractive drapery material for your summer furnishings. Repriced at 28c a yard.

45-Inch Imported

White Organdie 48c

PERMANENT finish organdie of fine quality; for Monday's selling at a much-less-than-regular price of 48c a yard.

Mercerized Checked Flaxon 25c Yard

—A material wanted for children's dresses and underwear; width 30 inches. Priced 25c a yard.

Linen Finish Suiting 18c

—In a variety of plain colors; 34 to 36-inch widths. —Priced 18c a yard.

72x90 Bleached Sheets $1.15

—Seamless sheets of firm quality; at the attractive price of $1.15 each.

72x90 Seamed Sheets 85c

—Well-finished and bleached sheets; moderately-priced, 85c each.

Pillow Cases 25c Each

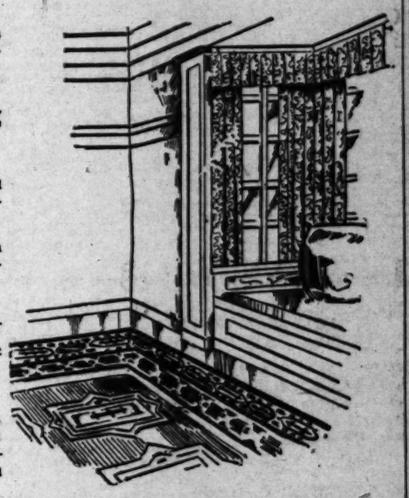
—Good-wearing cases in two popular sizes, 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Offered at 25c each.

—The Broadway Basement

Imported Japanese Pongee 95c

SILK, 12-momme pongee in natural shade; a fabric that is much in demand at the present time. Repriced for Monday's selling at 95c, a yard.

—The Broadway Basement



36-Inch Marquisette 15c

—Plain marquisette in white or ivory at the moderate price of 15c a yard.

36-Inch Curtain Voile 28c

—Beautiful new voile, with novelty tape edge border; in white, ivory and ecru. Lowered in price at 28c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

66x80-Inch Part-Wool

Blankets $5.50 Pair

SOFT, fuzzy blankets may be had on Monday at a lower-than-usual price. They are of part wool, patterned with colorful plaids in blue, pink and gray.

—Size 66x80 inches; repriced at $5.50 a pair.

19x26 Bed Pillows $1.10

—Feather pillows with fancy art covering. Offered at $1.10 each.

—The Broadway Basement

C. B. Corsets $2.00

PLAIN pink coutil corsets, made long over the hips and medium long in the back; with broad front clasp. Priced $2.00.

Elastic Top Corsets $2.50

—Made of pink brocade, medium long over the hips; for average figures.

Girdles $1.50

—Made of good elastic webbing, in ten-inch length, with two sets of supporters.

Bandeaux 39c

—Of fancy pink material, in back-fastening style.

—The Broadway Basement

"Normandy Voile" Dresses $5.00

SUMMERY dresses are being given considerable attention just now, and no doubt these models will "fill the bill" for many women.

—They are fashioned of "Normandy Voile," in an array of colors, including brown, jade, navy, orchid, Copenhagen and coral; also black.

—Among them are models with flare skirts, sashes or belts, quarter or half sleeves, and trimmings of colored embroidery, organdie edgings, scallops and wash braids.

—About 200 dresses in the group; sizes 16 to 42. For Monday's selling, at $5.00.

—The Broadway Basement



Coats and Capes $19.85

THE fifty coats in this group are in spring styles; with belted or loose backs, and loose or fitted sleeves; these being of velours in tan, brown, reindeer and sorrento. Sports coats are in plain tan or overplaid effects. Sizes 16 to 42.

—Included with these are about 25 capes; of knitted fabric in black and gray; of roshanara crepe in black and brown; and of black jacquard or brocaded materials. Sizes 16 to 40 in the assemblage.

—Priced $19.85.

—The Broadway Basement

Etiquette for All Occasions

By Mrs Ludig Hoyt

Social Leader of New York's Four Hundred



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Fortunately, there is no stern law prescribing a special time for wedding. Marriages may take place at any time it suits one's fancy and, perhaps, the convenience of the clergyman. But the most fashionable hour in New York at the present time is 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Not so long ago the high-noon wedding was the most popular, but now it has gone quite out of favor. For this reason I shall not cover it in detail, for it differs from the afternoon wedding only in that a wedding breakfast is served after the ceremony. A reception in the form of an afternoon tea is held after the 3 o'clock afternoon wedding.

The bridegroom, with his best man and perhaps a valet as his only attendants, proceeds to get ready for the ceremony. Among the many duties of the best man he must be a valet, nurse and general superintendent to the bridegroom. He usually goes to his home early in the morning and helps him pack his going-away bag, which contains his complete change of clothing for traveling after the ceremony.

The best man then takes this bag to the home of the bride, and it is usually placed in her father's or brother's room, where it is left in readiness. After this he takes both the bride's and bridegroom's luggage to the railroad or steamship terminal and checks it or has it placed in the proper stateroom. When the married couple are to stay at a hotel in town or a short distance away, the best man usually conveys the luggage there and registers for them. He also sees that their luggage is placed in their rooms and that everything is in readiness to receive them.

Then he returns to the bridegroom's house to supervise his toilet. Before going to church the bridegroom intrusts him with the wedding ring, which the best man places in the pocket of his waistcoat. In this pocket he also places the envelope containing the clergyman's fee. This he gives to the clergyman before or after the ceremony, but in the vestry and never in the church.

When it is time to go to the church the best man rides with the bridegroom and it is also his duty to see that they get to the church in time and, of course, before the arrival of the bride. They go into the vestry and later both follow the clergyman when he enters the church to perform the ceremony. They both stand on the chancel steps facing the guests and await the bride, the bridegroom standing in advance of the best man.

Meanwhile, the bride is dressed under the supervision of her mother. Often her maid of honor or one of the bridesmaids assists her in dressing. This custom may be reversed, as in my own case, where I remember watching my sister, who was my only attendant, dressing for some time before I began my own toilet at all.

Quite frequently the fitters who made the wedding dress are sent to the house to put on any finishing touches that might be necessary.

At an appointed time all her wedding attendants, such as bridesmaid, the maid of honor and the flower girls, gather at her house before they proceed to the church. For this reason the bridegroom always sends their bouquets to the bride's home.

When it is time to go to the church the entire bridal party is conveyed there and awaits the bride in the vestibule. Usually the mother of the bride goes to the church in the first carriage alone, or she may include one or two of the bridesmaids, but there must be one vacant seat in her carriage or car for her husband, who will return home with her.

The next vehicles convey the maid of honor and the rest of the bridesmaids. A bride may have as many bridesmaids as she wishes, but the number should be in keeping with the size of the wedding. At a large wedding I have seen as many as twelve, but usually four or six, and perhaps the same number, or less, of flower girls is best. I prefer fewer flower girls than bridesmaids (in fact, no more than two,) and I also think that more than eight bridesmaids, no matter how large the wedding, makes for a less pleasing ceremonial.

The bride, whose carriage arrives last in the procession to the church, drives with her father only. Her carriage remains standing in front of the entrance to the church until she and her husband, in place of her father, return from the ceremony and drive back to the house or wherever the reception is to be held.

Allowing an appropriate length of time before the bridal party is to arrive, the ushers, supplied with lists of relatives and friends who are to be placed in the reserved pews, go to the church to make certain that everything is in readiness for the ceremony. Often they mark off the reserved pews with white ribbon, but this must be so arranged as to permit the barrier to be dropped and replaced with ease. To avoid any mishap, white bows alone are often used to mark the pews of the bridal party.

Sometimes, just before the bride makes her entrance, two ushers take white ribbon, which has been attached to the first pew, run it down the aisle and attach it to one of the pews about the middle or end of the aisle as a signal that the bride is arriving. This ribbon is not removed until the members of the immediate families of the bride and groom have been escorted from the church after the ceremony.

As the guests arrive the ushers show them to their respective seats. The families of the bride and groom should arrive just before the ceremony and are shown to front seats. Pews on the left are for the relatives of the bride and on the right for those of the bridegroom.

It is customary to dispatch a number of servants to the vestibule of the church to take the hats and cloaks of the bridal party. They should be alert and not mix up the clothing so as to retard the bridal procession upon leaving the church. The best man should see that the bridegroom's hat is in readiness for him at the door of the church.

The mother of the bride is the last to be ushered to her seat, and her entrance is the sign for the ceremony to begin. Any tardy guests should either slip unnoticed into one of the rear pews or remain standing.

After the mother of the bride has been seated the doors of the church are closed and the procession forms in the vestibule. At a signal the music of the wedding march is played and the bridal procession advances. The ushers walk two and two, usually about four paces apart, then follow the bridesmaids in the same formation, then comes the maid of honor alone, and after her the flower girls. If there are but two flower girls and they are small enough, it is very sweet to have them at the rear of the bride carrying her long train. But if there is no lone train they precede the bride and, at a double distance, the bride, leaning on her father's right arm, should be the last to follow them.

Arriving at the chancel, the ushers go to right and left, usually remaining below the chancel steps; the bridesmaids take their places at each side of the chancel and the maid of honor stands at the left and next to the bride. As the bride's father leads her up to the steps she withdraws her arm and, as she does so, the bridegroom takes her hand in his right and puts it through his left arm. As this is done they both turn to face the chancel.

It does not matter whether she takes his arm or whether they stand hand in hand in front of the clergyman.

(The next installment of this series will be Part II of "The Church Wedding.")

Amazing How "Gets-It" Peels Off Corns

'Stops All Hurting Instantly

It's just wonderful how "Gets-It" ends corns and callouses. Put a few drops of "Gets-It" on



a hurting corn and Presto! The pain stops at once, forever. Soon the corn loosens from the true flesh and you just lift the corn off with the fingers, root and all complete. Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago. Sold here by the Owl Drug Company.

Says Allenrhu Surely Conquers Rheumatism

Winchester, Ky., Citizen Cheerfully Recommends This Wonderful Remedy to All Sufferers.

His letter follows: "Burns Avenue, Winchester, Ky. I had severe rheumatism for three months; tried several remedies without receiving any benefit whatever. A friend advised me to try ALLENRHU as it had cured him. I bought three bottles from the George Drug Co., this city. When I began taking this medicine I was unable to do any work. I could neither dress myself nor raise my hand to comb my hair. I am now almost well and feel confident this last of the three bottles I am now taking will completely cure me. I can cheerfully recommend this truly wonderful remedy to any rheumatic sufferer." Signed Asa E. Keer.

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee the first pint bottle to show appreciable results or money back in every instance. All druggists can supply you.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil: Remove Them With Othine —Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—[Advertisement.



They Are New: They Are Lovely: They Are Specially Priced:

FASHION-FAVORED! 200 SILK DRESSES $24.75

200 of "The season's loveliest Dresses!" For Street, Afternoon and Sports Wear!

Opportunity of the First Rank Accounts for this $24.75 Price:

A manufacturer of women's fine apparel decided to clear his stocks—200 of the season's loveliest Dresses were offered to the Ville's Buyer at a price inconceivably advantageous—and immediate recognition of their charm and worth has brought these Dresses to the Ville—to be yours—at a price singularly low and significant: $24.75 for Dresses singularly pretty—and fashionable—singularly varied in type and color—in a complete size range, etc.





Remarkable!

COTY'S PERFUMES

(Jasmin, L'Or, Rose)

$3.95 Bottle

144 bottles (1 2-3 ounces) to take this $3.95 price Monday!

Coty's Perfume—in the delicate and delightful odors: Jasmin, L'Or and Rose, $3.95—the Ville price that includes a brass stand for the bottle!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

At $24.75 (The Ville:) Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Roshanara Crepe, Crystal Crepe.

At $24.75 (The Ville:) Jacquette Dresses, Pleated Dresses, Straight-Line Dresses, Bloused Dresses.

At $24.75 (The Ville:) Dresses in such for-summer colors as Orange, White, Jade, Blue, Lanvin Green, Coral, Rose, Gray, Tan—figured designs—Navy, Black, Brown!

The Ville!—and opportunity in Silk Dresses, favored by Fashion, priced at $24.75; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Ville's Entire Stock Women's

Three-Piece Suits: Half Price!

Regularly $49.50 to $500.00

Including Jacquette-Blouse types, Box-Coat models, Eton Jackets, Straight-line Suits, etc.,—in delightful silk-and-wool combinations.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



CHIFFON TAFFETA BREAKFAST COATS:

$11.85

A "Ville-Value" of particular interest: Early May and at the Ville a presentation of delightful Silk Negligees!

Soft, crisp, rustling Taffeta (chiffon quality)—in such dainty pastel colorings as Peach, Flesh, Coral and Honeydew and changeable combinations of Blue, Gold, Flame, Rose.

Breakfast Coats, with ruffings at neck, hem and sleeves (according to the sketch)—fine-quality Breakfast Coats—specially priced Breakfast Coats: $11.85 at the Ville, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

A May Sale of LACE FLOUNCINGS

18-inch, $1.75

36-inch, $2.75

For three days (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,) the Ville de Paris will conduct a "May Sale of Lace Flouncings." Rich white laces, decreed by Paris for the summer gown; specially priced at the Ville! Exquisite patterns of white batiste, appliqued on large filet-mesh lace; beautiful—and a rare value!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE PARIS

SEVENTH OLIVE

B. H. S CO.

Fancy Combs, Hair Ornaments Above $7.5



A Ville de Paris May Sale

UNDERSILKS DERMU

Remarkable Values in the Prices: Sa

Be convinced that these various groups are representative—convinced that this event (in May, the accepted month of weddings) is one of every turn—be convinced of the Value-importance of the Ville de Paris

Fine Silk Lingerie: $3.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Envelopes: The very best value at this price the Ville has ever had—lovely and dainty—Georgette and Crepe de Chine of a quality you will surely appreciate—in Flesh, Orchid and White.

Crepe de Chine Gowns: Daintily lace-trimmed in some instances; tailored in others—choice of styles! In Flesh, Orchid, Peach and Honeydew. 15, 15 and 17.

Lovely Crepe de Chine Gowns: $4.

Lace-trimmed (with Valenciennes or Calais) of sheer material. Oval, Square and Round necks in the lot, and in Flesh, Peach and Orchid. Sizes 15, 15 and 17.

Crepe de Chine Step-in Drawers:

These particularly popular undergarments are in the shades, Flesh, Orchid and Peach. Sizes 23, 25 and 27.

Tub-Silk Costume Slips: $5.85

Lined completely to the hips—with fine batiste, crushing proof garment! In Flesh and White!

Washable Satin Petticoats: $4.85

Batiste Linge

—An excellent White Ba... Some are lace-trimmed (with... Some are built-up styles... Sizes 34 to 44.

—Of fine White Batiste, ...sleeveless and kimono styles

Crepe Gowns:

...dressed, in some instances, ... In sleeveless and kimono st...

Crepe Pajama

...a good quality cotton crepe, ...ding. Made with a cap sleeve

Front-Lace C

...ished in back—made of Pink ...ed designed primarily for the

A Good Model Back-Lace

Brassieres: 85c

SALE

Yes, another one of those remarkable events that ... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

Read the Values carefully: every one is a ... portunity is apparent!

36 and 39-Inch Silk and Fiber Ratine: $2.95

For street and sports wear, a wanted material—... heather-mixed colorings!

In Tan, Thrush, Jade, Silver, Fawn, Honeydew, Ivory, ... Pheasant, Laurel Limoga.

35-Inch Plain and Changeable Taffeta: $1.95

The Ville's complete stock of plain colors and ... nations included in this grouping!

With a delightful soft finish—yet desirably crisp.

39-Inch Fine Silk Flat Crepe: $2...

A Ville-pricing for the May sale, on this crepe ...

36 and 39-Inch Dress and Cape Fabrics: $1.95

Reduced, in many instances, more than half!

36-inch Block Check, Silk and Fiber Ratine (in ... checks); 36-inch Cordette Fiber Fabric (Dress ... Satin Plaid Black Silk and Wool Canton (for Capes); ... ty Stripe Fiber Sports Fabric; 36-inch Brocaded ... Wool Canton.

Silk-and-Wool ... screw-Weave Can...

...apes, Dresses and Pleated Skirts ... Zinc, Seal, Thrush, Ivory, Rose

Homme Imported F...

...ches wide—a limited yardage! ...ille has had to place a limit of t...

Printed Crepe

...e reduced for this Ville de Paris ... and subdued—on light and dar...

Plain Radium

...White, Pink, Orchid, Tan, Gray, ...

Satin Canton ...

..., Taupe, Caramel, Ivory, Navy, ...

39-Inch Sport ...ings, Etc., $3.95

...ferly Puff-O-Silks (various colo... (in Black and Navy); Sport Skirt... color combinations); White Sp... ...ats and Dresses); Printed Silk ... designs and colors.)

A MAY SA...

Exceptional Values fo...

Kleinert's Dress Shields
Gem No. 2—37c Pair; $4.35 Dozen. Gem No. 4—40c pair; ...
Gem No 3—42c Pair; $4.90 Dozen. Gem No. 5—50c pair; ...
Double Lined Dress Shields
Flesh and White—Merrowed Edge, Sizes 2, 3 and 4—... $1.00.
Double-Lined Dress Shields, White. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5—... for $2.65.
Kleinert's Shir Elastic Garment Shields Flesh and White—... for $1.50.
Silk Sew-on Supporters ...
Leatherette Shopping Bags ...
Hair Nets Double Mesh, Capanette (Cap) and Uniform ... Nets. All Shades except Gray and White—35c Dozen.
Tape Measures ...
Elastic Braid
White—¼-inch, 4c Yard; 45c Dozen Yards. ⅜-inch, ... Dozen Yards.
Thimbles Sizes 7 to 11—4c Each.

NOTI...

...y, Wednesday Selling ...

...ed Featherbone Black and Whi... ...ers' Pins One-half Pound Boxes ...40c box; Size 4—45c box; Size ... White only. ½, ⅝, ¾—12½c ... Sanitary Aprons ...
...itary Belts ...
...itary Napkins ...
...Kitchen Aprons ...
...Gibraltar Straight Duck—Black ... 2½c Yard—$2.25 Piece. ...
...ds Belts 2½ 30c Yard—$3.25 ... 25c Boned and Plain; ...
...Snap Fasteners, Black and Whi...
...ers, all sizes, 3 dozen for 10c; ...ooks and Eyes, 5c Card; 30c Do... ...Tape Black and White—20c ...

VILLE PARIS
SEVENTH & OLIVE
B. H. DS CO.

Open Saturdays All Day

Combs, Hair Ornaments Above $7.50: ¼ Less
AT THE ...



A Ville de Paris May Sale
...ERSILKS, ...DERMUSLINS
...markable Values Involved

...various groups are representative of ... in May, the accepted month of new ...ed of the Value-importance of ...

...k Lingerie: $3.85
...hine Envelopes:
...at this price the Ville has ever had! ... ...tte and Crepe de Chine of a quality ... ...ate—in Flesh, Orchid and White.

...d in some instances; tailored in others. ... ...n Flesh, Orchid, Peach and Honeydew.

...de Chine Gowns: $4.85
... Valenciennes or Calais) of sheer and ... ...re and Round necks in the lot, and the ... ...d Orchid. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

...e Step-in Drawers: $3...
... popular undergarments are in the ... ...d and Peach. Sizes 23, 25 and 27.

...ume Slips: $5.85
... the hips—with fine batiste, creating a ... ...Flesh and White.

...tin Petticoats: $4.85

...atiste Lingerie: $1.85
...—An excellent White Batiste has been used in these gar... ...ons are lace-trimmed (with Valenciennes); others are hem... ...d. Some are built-up styles; others have shoulder straps of ... Sizes 34 to 44.

...—Of fine White Batiste, both lace-trimmed and tailored ...-dresses and kimono styles. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

...Crepe Gowns: $1.85
...ored, in some instances, with floral or conventional pat... ...h sleeveless and kimono styles. In Pink, Peach, Orchid and

...Crepe Pajamas: $2.45
...ood quality cotton crepe, trimmed with attractive black ... Made with a cap sleeve. In Flesh, Peach and Orchid.

...Front-Lace Corsets: $3.85
...ned in back—made of Pink Batista. Six hose supporters—a ... designed primarily for the average figure. Sizes 23 to 32.

A Good Model Back-Lace Corset for $4.85.

...Brassieres: 85c

...ALE SILKS
...own to the Ville de Paris' Silk Section:

...those remarkable events that ... ..., Wednesday!

...arefully: every one is a headl... ...nt!

...h Silk and ... $2.95
...rts wear, a wanted material — in ... ...rings!
..., Silver, Fawn, Honeydew, Ivory, Dust, ...imoga.

... and ...Taffeta: $1.95
... stock of plain colors and changeable ... this grouping!
...oft finish—yet desirably crisp.

...Silk Flat Crepe: $2.95
...he May sale, on this crepe weave rich ...

...h Dress and ... $1.95
...stances, more than half!
... Silk and Fiber Ratine (in various ... ...rdette Fiber Fabric (Dress Colors); ... ...r and Wool Canton (for Capes); 36-inch ...rts Fabric; 36-inch Brocaded Black ...

AT THE ...

...MAY SAL... NOTIONS
... Exceptional Values for M...

... Dozen. Gem No. 4—45c pair; $5.20 ...) Dozen. Gem No. 5—50c pair; $5.70 ...
...ed Edge, Sizes 2, 3 and 4—35c; 3 ...
...ds, White. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5—25c; ...
...rment Shields Flesh and White—50c ...
... Capanette (Cap) and University (... ...ept Gray and White—85c Dozen.
... 45c Dozen Yards. ¾-inch, 6c Yard ...
... Each.

AT THE ...

...Wednesday Selling
... (3 on a Card) Size 14 to 20 ligne—4c Each; 3 for 10c.
... Featherbone Black and White—12½ Yard; $1.35 Dozen.
... Pins One-half Pound Boxes:
... box; Size 4—45c box; Size 5—50c box; Size 6—55c box.
... only. ⅛, ¼, ⅜—12½c pc., 3 for 35c.
... Sanitary Aprons.....39c Each
... Sanitary Belts.....25c Each
... Napkins.....29c Box of Six
... Aprons.....50c Each
... Straight Duck—Black and White:
... Yard—$2.25 Piece. 2 25c Yard—$2.75 Piece
... 2½ 30c Yard—$3.20 Piece
... Boned and Plain; Black and White, 10c each—
... Fasteners, Black and White; All sizes—7c Card; 30c
... all sizes, 3 dozen for 10c; 12 dozen, 35c.
... and Eyes, 5c Card; 50c Dozen Cards.
... Black and White—30c Yard; $2.20 Dozen Yards



Specially Made: Specially Priced:

STUNNING ALL-WOOL KNITTED SPORTS CAPES $19.75

Those delightful, jaunty capes that are so generally sought—and worn—at this time of year—in Southern California—where the need of just such apparel is definitely present.

Specially made for the Ville—because so many women were asking.
Specially priced by the Ville—to give greater intensity to that term, "Ville-Value."
Sports Capes: Knitted firmly and closely of fine all-wool yarn—in two-tone effects of Brown-and-Buff, Navy-and-Buff, Black-and-White, Jade-and-White, Orange-and-Black, White-and-Black, All White.

Finished, each one, with a soft, brushed wool collar: well-made, practical, comfortable Sports Capes!

Good for the beach—good for the street—good for summer-night motoring—good for all sportswear: The Ville's specially-made Knitted Capes—Specially-priced at $19.75!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S "SWIM-EASY" (All Wool) BATHING SUITS, $4.95

May!—and a Bathing Suit Event: at the Ville!

To those familiar with Rib-stitch Suits in general, and "Swim-Easy" in particular—this exceptional Ville offering need not be stressed!

$4.95—an exceedingly low price for fine all-wool Bathing Suits of rib-stitch weave—(the kind that *holds* its shape)—particularly low for rib-stitch Suits of famous "Swim-Easy" manufacture!

In the solid colors of Black, Navy, Purple, Cardigan, Gold, Kelly and Orange.
In color-combinations: Black and Gold, Black and Kelly, Black and White, Navy and Orange.

Notable and timely: Monday's special selling of Women's Bathing Suits (All-Wool, Rib-Stitch, "Swim-Easy") at $4.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



SILK SPORTS SKIRTS: NEW! PLEATED! $10.95

Well-made, attractive, full-pleated Skirts of Rashinette and several novelty silk skirtings—made up according to Ville de Paris specifications—bought in such quantity that choice is wide and price low!



Silk Skirts in Tan, Gray and White; the season's three best colors for Sports Skirts. Skirts in bars, checks, stripes of self-color. Some Skirts striped in contrasting color.

All Skirts are special, are notable, at this $10.95 Ville marking! Monday.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR





Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1923 by Wm. A. ...

Discarding

ARTICLE NO. 23

There probably is no part of the play of the hand at auction that causes more difficulty, particularly to the novice, than discarding. The rule now followed by practically all auction players is the discard from weakness; but this rule is affected to such an extent by the particular situation and by the previous play that the ordinary player is very apt to become confused and throw his cards away with considerable lack of judgment. At certain times it is advisable to discard a high card instead of using the usual weakness discard, and this advice only confuses the novice. He fails to realise that at times high cards of a suit that cannot be made have little value, and therefore can be better spared than small cards of other suits which must be protected.

When playing against the declarer, both opponents should be alert both to protect their hands and yet give their partner proper information. Very frequently a clever player will infer from his partner's discard that certain cards are in his hand and, by playing accordingly, will save game that would have been lost otherwise. The proper discard is from weakness; that is, the first discard should be made from the suit that the player doesn't want led. In playing against a trump declaration it is very important that honors in the weaker suits be protected. For that reason it may not be advisable to discard from weakness. In such cases a discard of a seven spot or higher card reverses the meaning of the discard and should be interpreted as a strength discard. In case the player has more than one discard he should always complete the information, that is, should next discard a card in the same suit lower than the high card previously discarded. For example: Suppose hearts are trumps, leader has opened with the ten of diamonds which was won by the declarer. With the following hand, original leader's partner should discard the eight of clubs at his first opportunity so that if his partner again obtains the lead, he will not have to guess which suit to lead. The exact information has been given, by the discard of the eight of clubs, that clubs is his suit. Lead it. The hand is as follows:

Hearts—7.
Clubs—A, K, 8, 2.
Diamonds—J, 7, 4, 2.
Spades—10, 7, 6, 2.

The weakness discard also should be used against a no trump declaration, with the proviso, however, that if necessary, one should show one's strong suit by discarding a card, seven spot or higher. The player having the opening lead at a no trump indicates his strong suit, and any subsequent discard by him merely indicates that it is the one he can best spare. The partner of the opener, however, is obligated to show his strength at once, for very often a shift from the opening suit to partner's suit will save a game otherwise lost. Under such conditions don't hesitate to discard a high card at once. This always should be done when one discard from weakness does not positively show your strong suit. Never make your partner guess if you can possibly avoid doing so. Experience proves that a player is more apt to guess wrong than right, so avoid error by discarding from strength when one discard must give exact information.

In discarding from weakness there is one point that all players should remember; that is, never give information of a weakness in a suit that will enable the declarer to finesse successfully. Very frequently the declarer has a finesse either way and is watching the discards carefully to determine which of his opponents will slip up on the discard. Too much care in discarding cannot be used. Under such conditions it should be apparent that there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation always controls the discard, so let common sense and reason determine when to deviate from the rule. First, protect your hand; second, give your partner information; third, keep your long suit if possible. No matter what system of discarding is used, an occasional trick will be lost; but that is no argument against the system.

Discard of your partner's original suit indicates no strength in your own hand, but a desire to protect the other suits. Never discard all the cards of one suit, as this indicates strength in that suit in your partner's hand. If you have an established suit and a re-entry card, discard a high card in the latter suit. Protect all four-card suits, even but nine or ten high, and bear in mind that a jack or ten twice guarded often will become a stopper. Watch the declarer's discards and protect the suit which he refuses to discard. The declarer should endeavor to conceal both his strength and weakness; clever discarding may often mislead the opponents.

BITS OF VERSE

Potentiality

I wonder
If the grub dreams in the dust?
Knows, as he crawls,
That he will some day fly?
Does he, I wonder,
Feel the stir of wings,
Or, from the clod,
Look upward to the sky?

Or does he
Fill with dull content his days,
And as he crawls
Dream not beyond the hour?
Is he content
With earth and all its ways,
Unmindful of the throb
Of untried power?

Do we not, like the grub,
Go our dull ways,
Nor dream what we might be;
Content
With what we are,
Test not our sleeping powers;
Choose earth
When we might claim—the firmament?
ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.
—[New York Times.

My Friends

My friends are many; in the trees
They whisper, flutter, sing and woo;
They rock them in a morning breeze
And on the rooftops bill and coo.
There in my meadow friends of mine
Wait to be milked; they come and go
Quick to my call, tramp brush and vine,
And to my signal bark, and low.

One of my friends comes lovingly
To place his nose upon my lap.
Then lies before the hearth, where he
Tail-taps the floor with many a rap!
And in the yard my friends in need
Flutter and flap and rush with glee,
Follow me where I drop the feed
And pick it up so greedily.

My friends are legion in the sky
They wander, sheep-clouds restless, fleet,
Drifting with scudders, sailing high,
Flirting with winds where currents meet.
Far as the eye can see, from here
Over the fields to heaven's ends,
Everything moving I hold dear—
They are my friends, folks, they are my friends.
—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Soft Drops the Dark

Soft drops the darkness on the winding way,
Pale shines the light from yonder misty moon,
The sky will be transformed with radiance soon,
A gleam as though the earliest flush of day
Were in the east; what voice is that astray
Upon the wandering wind at night's high noon?
It is the eerie laughter of the loon,
Like a wierd shriek borne o'er some silent bay.

The voices of the wild are like the cry
Of human hearts in anguish seeking peace,
All unaware that from the brood-sky
Immortal Love forever pours release
On those who seek, and all who seek may find
The peace that passeth knowledge of mankind.
—[New York Herald.

Their Value

Grace: Aren't squirrels just the dearest things!
Maude: Oh, no, seals are much dearer.—[Life.



SULPHUR Heals Itching Scalp

Any breaking out of the skin, even itching eczema of the scalp, can be quickly healed by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist.

For any unsightly skin eruption, rash or blotches on the face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ-destroying properties nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation, which soothes and heals the skin and leaves it clear and smooth.

Get a small jar of Rexall Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

Stabbed by Neuritis

Many people suffer acutely by the well-known commonly called "pain in the diaphragm." The first warning is usually sharp, stabbing pain, which may be mild and far or have commonly. You may feel it in the shoulder, side, back of small of the back, or down the thigh and leg to the heel. If a continuous course be taken by nothing, there is relief for the neuritis, which often ends in paralysis.

No matter where you have a pain or what caused them, you can get relief without delay. Get a bottle of Tyrenol. Apply Tyrenol over the part that is painful and the pain will be gone.

Tyrenol is absorbed through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerves, gradually helping to restore them to healthy condition.

Don't suffer any longer. Price $1 at any reliable druggist.

Tyrenol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 433 Sutter St., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

Keep-Egg

The famous New Zealand Egg Preservative Used During the War.

Easiest Most Effective Method Possible. Ask your Dealer. California Distributor!

Aggeler & Musser
752 So. Spring. Los Angeles.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 18 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MUSICAL

FIRST CONCERT HERE

PONSELLE SIGNS AT PHILHARMONIC TOMORROW

After having sung her greatest season at the Metropolitan opera, and fresh from four months' activity with that institution, Rosa Ponselle has crossed the continent for her first Pacific Coast tour, the first appearance to be in Los Angeles tomorrow night at Philharmonic Auditorium.

The fame of this star has preceded her here. She is perhaps the only singer of first magnitude in the world today who has not been heard at some time in this city.

Since the night, something over four years ago, when Ponselle made her debut with the beloved Caruso at the Metropolitan Opera-house, she has become one of the concert successes of the day. Rachel in "La Juive," Rezia in "Oberon," SanTuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," Elizabeth in "Don Carlos," Elvira in "Ernani," Margaret in "Le Roi D'ys," Leonora in "La Forza del Destino" and a half-dozen other roles at the Metropolitan are hers.

In concert she brings and sounds a new note, a flaming, colorful personality and a real soprano voice of great depth and color. Her concert here signals the close of the concert season. Through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Concert Direction, who brought Ponselle here, subscribers to the Behymer series will hear this artist in place of Raisa and Rimini, who have canceled their local appearance.

Chaliapin Returns

Chaliapin, the "Russian Orpheus," will sing one return recital Monday evening, the 14th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium under the Behymer management.

Following an unbroken line of operatic successes at the Metropolitan in New York, and as the recital sensation of the year, Feodor Chaliapin is now having "a good time." That is to say, in the morning he motors, walks, rides after an hour's work with his accompanist. After lunch he reads. His traveling library of Russian, French and Italian books, classics and moderns, is larger than the studio book rack of a good many musicians. The afternoon usually finds him somewhere in the surf, and by dinner time he appears immaculately dressed in the dining-room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Chaliapin will again follow his method of announcing songs and arias from the concert stage, calling out the numbers, while the audience can find the English translation in the booklet containing about seventy-poems from the Russian, French and Italian. Provisions have been made for an ample supply of these books, which form a charming gratis souvenir.

Those who have heard this artist will remember that his gloriously voiced, stirring interpretation must be borne spontaneously on the wings of inspiration. At the same time, Chaliapin is an exacting taskmaster to himself. He lives his songs, creates, as it were, the operatic arias which have made him famous. He has been well called the "Russian Orpheus."

Zoellners Close

The last concert of the Zoellner Quartet, Antoinette Zoellner, Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., will be given at the Ebell Clubhouse Monday evening, the 14th inst. The program will be one of unusual interest as it includes a premiere, the Gossens piano quintet. The Zoellners recently received this work from Mr. Gossens, who is an Englishman living in London.

Homer Grunn, the pianist, will be the assisting artist in the quintet. The other works to be played at this concert, which is the sixth in the Zoellner quartet series, are a Beethoven quartet, Op. 18, No. 1 and a quartet arrangement by Joseph Zoellner, Sr., of Leclairs's "Sarabande" and "Tambourine."

"Family Musicale"

A "family musicale" was enjoyed by the Gamut Club last Wednesday night when wives of members put on the major portion of an interesting program.

The event was unique in Gamut annals, inasmuch as outside celebrities usually appear before the organization. Miss Marjorie Baaruck, a visiting Canadian and a gifted violinist, rendered several selections. Mrs. Dr. H. W. Levengood, the possessor of a beautiful soprano voice, was generously applauded for the group of three songs she gave. Mrs. Hugh McDowell, better known as Ann Thompson, the pianist, presided over her favorite instrument and enriched the program by a number of humorous, musical negro stories. Mrs. Charles Bowes, a soprano of remarkable talents, also contributed. Mrs. William F. Woolf and Gilbert Farley gave humorous readings.

Exchange Programs

Tuesday will be inter-community exchange night at the Hollywood Community Chorus, meeting in the Hollywood High School. The Burbank Choral Society, Charles L. Munro, conductor, will sing.

Cadman Stays Here

Charles Wakefield Cadman has settled down to real work this summer at his home in Hollywood and is busy on the Hopi Indian ballet for Ted Shawn, which will be produced next season and used on his tour by Shawn and the Denishawn dancers.

Movement is on foot to present the grand opera, "Shanewis," in the Hollywood Bowl this summer about the first week in September, so Mr. Cadman, who will assist in the production of the opera, will remain here all summer for the rehearsals.

Lyric Club to Sing

The Woman's Lyric Club will present the following program Saturday evening, the 12th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium:

"God in Nature," Schubert; "Before the Daybreak," Nevin; "Silver," Harris; "Summer," Chaminade; "A Vision of Music," Gilbert; "Madoline," De Bussy; "Lullaby," Scott; "Tally-Ho!" Leoni; "Eastern Song," Daniels.

The soprano solo in "Silver" will be by Miss Annis Stockton Howell, well-known for her lovely lyric voice and sympathetic interpretation, and the "Vision of Music" provides opportunity for a charming solo by Miss Tilda Rohr, Swiss contralto, Miss Frieda Peycke, popular composer-interpreter, will appear as club soloist, presenting a group of her own clever compositions.

Henry Svedrofsky, violinist of note and assistant concert-master of the Philharmonic orchestra, will be featured as guest artist, playing four numbers certain to appeal to all lovers of violin artistry. Carlyle Walker, violincellist, will contribute a lovely obligato for the "Vision of Music," and will also appear with Mr. Svedrofsky and Mrs. Robinson in the trio accompaniment of the "Eastern Song." Prof. Poulin and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson will be in their accustomed places as director and accompanist. This is the last Lyric Club concert this season.

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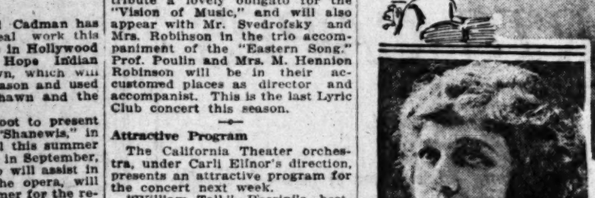
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Rosa Ponselle, Dramatic Soprano

Feodor Chaliapin,

Julia Robinson, Grauman's Concert.



Annis Stockton Howell, Soprano

Attractive Program

The California Theater orchestra, under Carli Elinor's direction, presents an attractive program for the concert next week.

"William Tell," Rossini's best-known orchestral composition, is a glowing, gripping work that offers fine possibilities for an interpretation in keeping with its historic background. This overture has been aptly described as "a great symphony in four parts—dawn, storm, calm, finale."

The second selection, Intermezzo Sinfonico, scored for strings, wood winds and organ, from Mascagni's famous opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," has its pure beauty all the more accented by the contrast offered with the brilliant overture preceding it.

GRAUMAN CONCERT

A musical program rich in variety will be offered at Grauman's Sunday morning "Discovery" concert at the Million Dollar Theater and will introduce a number of interesting artists.

A brilliant young soprano, Julia Robinson, will make her musical debut singing "Il est doux, il est bon," from Massenet's "Herodiade." She will also, appear in duet with the popular tenor, Henri LaBonte, giving "Oh Kindly Heavens," from "Madame Butterfly."

Elizabeth Copeland, pianist, will offer "Caprice Espagnole," by Moszkowski, and two short selections, and Franz Lusschen, cellist, is scheduled for solos.

A novelty number will be a string quartet composed of H. Siedel, B. Gale, J. Bloor and Richard Callies, and they have chosen "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsky for their number.

C. Alpino, a tenor, will sing the prologue from "Pagliacci," and will display a marvelous voice wholly equal to the demands of this great song. A trumpet and trombone duet, played by I. Indreani and C. Margadona, will exhibit their skill in "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore."

De Lara Grand Opera

Manuel Sanchez De Lara is again busy rehearsing his singers for his next opera, which will be Verdi's "La Traviata." This production will be given during the last week of May, although a definite date has not yet been decided upon. An entirely new cast of characters will sing the leading roles.

On Concert Tour

Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano, left for a concert tour of the Middle West and East last Friday, to be gone two months. On Miss Woodford's return she will open a residence studio at 824 Kingsley Drive, where she will accept pupils who desire vical training during the summer months.

Lecture Song Recital

Last Tuesday afternoon Grace Adele Freebey, composer-pianist, appeared on an exceptionally interesting program with Miss Mercedes Milles, a Chicago soprano, who gave a lecture-song recital on the development of the art song for the Santa Monica Business Women's Club. Two of Miss Freebey's talented pupils, the Misses Isabell Nare and Lynn Merrill, played before the Student Club of the Santa Monica High School Thursday afternoon. Miss Freebey predicts successful musical careers for both girls, as they are unusually talented.

Appears with Actor

Miss Minnie O'Neil, piano pupil of Abby De Avirett, has recently appeared with Frederick Warde, eminent actor, on two of his lecture-recital programs. At the Long Beach Ebell Club last week Mr. Warde read "The Merchant of Venice," and last Sunday evening he gave his lecture at the Columbus Auditorium. On both occasions Miss O'Neil preceded his lecture with piano solos, which were much appreciated.

Whistling Chorus

America's Bird Whistling Chorus from the California School of Artistic Whistling, Agnes Woodward, director, was the featured attraction of the Orange County Symphony Orchestra, Harold Walberg, conductor, at Orange Thursday evening. The whistlers were enthusiastically received.

Last evening the forty whistlers were entertained at the home of their director, 533 South Manhattan Place. A pleasant evening of whistling was enjoyed and prizes given for whistling contests and musical excellence. Refreshments were served.

Future dates of the chorus are at the festival of the Metaphysical Society in Music-Art Hall Wednesday evening; at the Shakespeare clubhouse in Pasadena Friday evening, and at Temple Baptist Church Sunday evening, the 13th inst.

Program at Loew's

Under Riemer's direction Loew's orchestra program will include selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Strauss; a requested cornet solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint Saens, and a popular number, "When Will the Sun Shine for Me?" by Davis. Riemer has arranged a special score for the stage presention, "Wedding Bells the World Over."

Substitute for Raisa

Music patrons who were disappointed in not hearing Rosa Raisa last week are turning in their tickets for the Rosa Ponselle recital tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Singer is in Demand

Ruth May Shaffner of the Bertha Vaughn studios has been especially busy during the past month. Last week she sang for the Southern California Women's Press Club, doing songs of Fannie Dillon with the composer at the piano; at the City Club luncheon on Friday she appeared with Homer Simmons, pianist; and again on Saturday at Kappa Kappa Gamma Garden fete given at the home of Mrs. Whittier in Beverly Hills. On the 18th inst. she will appear on a program at Gamut Club Theater, and on the 24th inst. at Ebell Club.

Returns from Tour

Olga Steeb, the concert pianist, has returned from an eastern concert tour, having achieved another pronounced success. Miss Steeb will give piano instructions here during the summer at her studio, No. 453 South Wilton Place. Classes are now being formed and will continue until August 12.

Class for Teachers

Gilbert Coleman Farley, who came to Los Angeles several months ago and opened studios in the Dome of the Trinity Hotel, has organized a class for professional teachers of singing.

Mr. Farley has been closely identified with musical activities both in America and Europe for many years. He made two successful concert tours of the world under the name of Signor Farelli.

Numbered among his pupils are artists appearing on the operatic stage and in concert.

Miss Pauline French, who has been a success on European operatic stage for several years, is now in Los Angeles coaching with Mr. Farley and will be heard in recital before returning to the stage.

Recital at Church

A recital of organ and piano ensemble compositions will be given by Ernest Douglas and Wesley K. Kuhnle at St. Matthias's Church, Washington street and Normandie avenue, Wednesday evening. It is Mr. Kuhnle's last appearance in concert before leaving for Europe.

The vested choir of St. Matthias's will assist, singing Mr. Douglas's evening service in A minor and Rogers's anthem, "Awake, Put on Strength."

The program follows: Prelude for organ and piano in D minor (Douglas,) Fugue for organ and piano in C major (Bach,) Serenade for organ and piano (Widor,) Moonlight Sonata for piano (Beethoven,) by Mr. Kuhnle. Theme and variations and finale from suite for organ and piano (Douglas.) Scherzo in D minor for organ and piano (Douglas.) Inscribed to Mr. Kuhnle.

For Mother's Day

The Burbank Choral Club will give a Mother's Day program at the Thomas A. Edison School, Burbank, next Sunday afternoon. The program will include numbers by the Choral Club, violin solos by Josef Rosenfeld and a vocal solo by Charles Leroy Munro.

Before Browning Club

Ruth Markel' soprano, will be the soloist for Marion Ralston's setting of "Rabbi Ben Ezra," which will be given before the Browning Club of Pasadena the 10th inst. This work was sung by the Lyric Club earlier in the year, and was enthusiastically received.

HARPIST CLOSES SUCCESSFUL TOUR



Miss Mae S. Endirely

Mae Shumway Endirely, harpist, has returned from a four months' concert tour throughout the East, South and Middle West. The tour included eleven States, in which programs were presented in virtually all the prominent cities. These harpelogue programs given by Miss Endirely necessitate her making nine different changes, which are made on the stage with astonishing rapidity.

Miss Endirely's recitals drew large audiences and flattering and commendatory press notices were given her work. During the summer Miss Endirely will spend the greatest part of the time at her Beverly Glen cottage preparing for her fall concert tour. She will be heard in concert here before leaving for the East.

HAS FEATURED ROLE

Claire Adams is engaged in a featured role of "The White Silence" at the Warner Brothers studio. She will finish shortly.

TRUE TO HUBBY

Alice Terry, one of the featured players in "Scaramouche," has never appeared under any director than her husband, Rex Ingram.

MELODY

"Song of the Mesa" by Homer Grunn. Published by Southern California Music Company. This number has long been popular as a piano piece, and it is only recently that words have been added to it. In the key of E minor, mournful and slow, it is an effective number. The first couplet of the words: "On bending willows o'er your grave thrice have the leaves turned to gold, Thrice has the Moon of Falling Leaves led in the bleak winds cold," give an idea of the mood. The accompaniment is beautiful and novel. It possesses the required amount of "Indian" atmosphere, without being ordinary. The melody is singable, and plaintive as the words. The range is from G to D, eleven tones.

"Indian Love Song" by Homer Grunn. Published by Southern California Music Company. Here is one of the most attractive Indian songs out. It is a tranquil lyric with a flowing melody. There is a nice use of the ordinary chords, the progressions following in sufficiently different order to give spice. There is an occasional use of the augmented triad which will delight accompanists. After an effective climax the song ends pianissimo. The range is medium in F, from D flat to E, or A, ad libitum.

JAZZ

"Nursin' the Blues" and "Perhaps" by Harold Shaw. Universal Publishing Company. These two numbers by a local organist are the latest in wicked syncopation. The "Ndrsin'" song is the best. The rhythm is irresistible when it gets to going. "Perhaps" is the slower of the two, and has more of a leading toward the ballad type than the "Nursin,'" which is strictly jazz.

COMIC OPERA

"The Marriage of Nannette" by Louis Woodson Certis. Book and lyrics by Agnes Emelie Peterson. John Church Company. Comic opera in three acts, 202 pages. This is the type of opera that is suitable to the needs of a good high school chorus. It could be given perhaps in grammar school glee clubs, Christian Endeavor societies or any amateur musical organization. It is not difficult; it is rhythmic and it is lyrically catchy. It is printed in large type and on good paper. There are no unusual demands on any singer nor for the pianist. It is arranged for orchestra, and the parts may be rented from the publishers. There are arias, duets, trios, male choruses, a quintet and a sextet and several choruses. Some catchy waltz tempos as well. Requires about twenty-five or thirty people, and but one scene. Costumes, early eighteenth century.

The plot is trivial but entertaining. Dialogue and conversation are very good; there are no long speeches but considerable repartee and snap. The real interest is in the songs and choruses—that is, it is singable and musical, but not dramatic.

WILL TALK ON FILMS OF FOREIGN LOCALE

E. MARION CRAWFORD TO SPEAK TO PLAYWRIGHTS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock E. Marion Crawford will address the Photoplaywrights at the regular monthly meeting of the society at 8 o'clock in room 810, Brack Shops Building. Mr. Crawford, who has traveled in many parts of Europe and Asia for the consular service, will speak in the main about picture plays with a foreign locale. Nonmembers of the Photoplaywrights will be welcome at the meeting.

A PAINTER OF NOTE

Edward Sloman, who is directing "The Eagle's Feather," a Metro all-star special, is a painter of note, being equally adept with oils, watercolor or pastels.

GRAND OLD NAMES

Louise Fazenda's middle name is Mary—grand old name—but a still grander one is her parrot's—"Evelyn."

AL SANTELL SIGNED

Al Santell has been signed by Robertson-Cole to direct for a period of three years.

PIANIST TO AID HOSPITAL WORK



Brahm Van den Berg

A program will be given by Brahm Van den Berg, pianist, at the Writers' Club, 6700 Sunset Boulevard, on the 8th inst., at 3 o'clock, at a musicale-tea given by the Hollywood auxiliary of the Children's Hospital. The program follows:

GROUP I

Ballade in G Minor	Chopin
Hunting Song	Mendelssohn
Spinning Song	Mendelssohn
"To Jacques"—Waltz No. III from "Family Album"	Van den Berg
Staccato	Rubinstein

GROUP II

Legend	Rotteter Cole
Serenade	Van den Berg
Etude, G sharp minor, C minor	Chopin
En Forme de Valse	Saint-Saens

GROUP III

Capriccio	Brahms
Concert Study	K. Joseffy
Islamey (Oriental Phantasie)	Balakirew
Hunting Song	Mendelssohn
Islamey (Oriental Phantasie)	Balakirew

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PIERRE Music
BY PIERRE
NEW YORK, May 5. — Happy for the orchestra musician is in clover. Having subsisted that diet for some years past has cultivated his taste. What is natural, in the evolution of (particularly in these times changes occur with kaleidoscopic suddenness,) that this par lar type of musician should moved to want even more than he already has can no longer doubt sic unions in different on symphony society direc and grand opera manage that trouble threatens. A time of writing the Chicago hestra had not signed contract instrumentalists for the com year. The guarantors hea before an increased expense per cent for every man in the hestra, which would total some like $30,000 in a season. ed to the $70,000 deficit of current year, the outlook nted even the usually stout Chicageons, who have sup ted loyally their symphony band the past thirty years. n Francisco yielded recently to increase. New York's Philhar nic-National was compelled to ce "service" (rehearsal or formance) in order to avoid A in the minimum guarantee. r symphony organizations have the pressure of the ever-busy , and the big opera com es, too. The instance now shown for ing open the golden goose ld be amusing to the expert ker if it did not threaten so ously symphony music. How n farther the wealthy people pay the annual deficits are ng to go is a matter of con Realizing that they are asked to carry what they n unfair burden, they may disgusted. If they do conse ences serious to our music ad ment may ensue. Oddly enough, the increased de d for fine orchestra musicians re motion-picture theaters is factor responsible for sym y players' independence. For know positions which pay as well may be had in these It is an unfortunate sit on, but there will be some sort ution. There usually is, and ed not be an exception.

NEW OPERA PLANS

Metropolitan opera patrons are have, next season, the most ed repertoire and list of prin artists to choose from ever d before any public. It may be the finest opera in point individual achievement. As has observed before in this col n, one of our principal artists day are not the equals of s we knew twenty-five years

But New York is to have atically from the Metropolitan be in general effectiveness, and visual, and in the mat all-round variety. From the of experienced persons, it be "a big show." This is a Giulio Gatti-Casazza never looks. Although he is serious sincere and painstaking in efforts to reach and maintain artistic standards, Gatti has d how to tickle the interest his public. Since attendance backbone of opera, he pays ention to that now important of his profession. d revivals, two "first time New York," and four new sing are already on the tapis for Metropolitan Opera Company's York season of 1923-24. With present season over, its re s, according to statements in press, totaling about $2,250,- well-informed persons have to speculate on the pros for next year with interesting dacles as the result. is certain that Miss Merle ck, contralto, and Vicente ster, baritone, will appear be the Golden Horseshoe after mber 5, next. Rumor also of the engagement of the German singers, the tenor, enthal, and the baritone, Miguel Fleta, the tenor, ains on the list of newcomers. two new operas, according stories current, are both ad

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, May 5. — Happy ... for the orchestra musician, ... is in clover. Having subsisted ... that diet for some years past ... has cultivated his taste. What ... natural, in the evolution of ... (particularly in these times ... changes occur with kaleidoscopic suddenness,) that this particular type of musician should be moved to want even more ... than he already has. ... was no longer doubt, ... music unions in different ... on symphony society directors and grand opera managers ... that trouble threatens. At the time of writing the Chicago ... had not signed contracts ... instrumentalists for the coming year. The guarantors hesitate before an increased expense ... per cent for every man in the ..., which would total something like $30,000 in a season. ... to the $70,000 deficit of ... current year, the outlook ... even the usually stout-hearted Chicagoans, who have supported loyally their symphony band ... past thirty years.

... Francisco yielded recently to ... New York's Philharmonic-National was compelled to ... "service" rehearsal ... in order to avoid a ... the minimum guarantee. ... symphony organizations have ... pressure of the ever-busy ... and the big opera com-...

... insistence now shown for ... upon the golden goose ... amusing to the expert ... if it did not threaten so ... symphony music. How ... further the wealthy people ... the annual deficits are ... is a matter of con-... Realizing that they are ... asked to carry what they ... an unfair burden, they may ... suggested. If they do conse-... serious to our music ad-... may ensue.

... Meanwhile, the increased de-... for fine orchestra musicians ... motion-picture theaters is ... factor responsible for sym-... players' independence. For ... there positions which pay ... as well may be had in these ... is an unfortunate sit-... but there will be some sort ... vision. There usually is, and ... need not be an exception.

NEW OPERA PLANS

... operatic patrons are ... ... next season, the most ... repertoire and list of prin-... seems to choose from ever ... before any public. It may ... the finest opera in point ... achievement. As has ... observed before in this col-... one of our principal artists ... are not the equals of ... a new twenty-five years ...

... New York is to have ... usually from the Metropolitan ... is in general effectiveness, ... and visual, and in the mat-... all-round variety. From the ... of experienced persons, it ... to be "a big show." This is a ... Gatti-Casazza never ... Although he is serious ... and painstaking in ... efforts to reach and maintain ... artistic standards, Gatti has ... how to tickle the interest ... public. Since attendance ... backbone of opera, he pays ... to that now important ... of his profession.

... festivals, two "first time ... New York," and four new singers already on the tapis for ... Metropolitan Opera Company's ... York season of 1923-24. With ... present season over, its re-... according to statements in ... totaling about $2,250,000, well-informed persons have ... speculated on the pros-... next year with interesting ... as the result.

... certain that Miss Merle ... contralto, and Vicente ..., baritone, will appear be-... the Golden Horseshoe after ... next. Rumor also ... of the engagement of the ... German singers, the tenor, ..., and the baritone, ... Miguel Fleta, the tenor, ... on the list of newcomers. ... two new operas, according ... sources current, are both ad-...

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DIVORCE DECREES

Decrees of divorce have been granted by Superior Judge Trask to Mrs. Ethel Ruth Hall from Ralph Hall, on the grounds of desertion; to Mrs. Ethel Mae

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

The pearl embroidered gown for the June bride. Pearls, always especially poetic for bridery, have come again into their own, having somewhat been eclipsed for a few seasons, by the fad for utmost simplicity in such attire.

The return to favor of rare old lace, in the composition of the wedding dress and veil. Heirlooms once more may be brought forth from grandma's chest, to grace the loveliness of the fair June consort.

Silver, either plated or sterling, for gifting the wedding pair. Never have silver articles been more attractive, more varied; never have silver prices been more economical than now.

For Aunt Jane

"Like magic!" exclaimed Aunt Jane, as she rubbed the surface of her beloved old mahogany muffin stand with that new dustless duster. Its name suggests its work, that of absorbing dust and it fulfills the promise. It fairly eats 'em alive—those dust particles which, in our loved California, are forever afloat. Bobbie borrowed the new dustless, to go over the shine of his new motor car and came into the house begging me to buy him one for his continuous use, since Aunt Jane refused, bluntly, to part with hers. "Wherever did you find it?" asked the head of the house. And I told the secret of my discovery. It was being demonstrated at that big Broadway store, where the tidiness of the girl and her modest talk attracted me. She proved her points right then and there. The dustless duster is more smooth and more absorbent than any chamois or woven one.

Of Making Lamps

"Of making many books there is no end and too much study is a weariness," etc. Thus spake the psalmist, and many times have I paraphrased this, as I examined lamp sales, in the Los Angeles stores; but with each bargain offering of lamps and shades, I learn that there is as much demand, as ever. Moreover, the offerings in the lamp line become continually more attractive, and none more so than in the anniversary sale in progress at present. That brotherly store has always held out a light to burn one's lamp-money from out one's pocket and this time the light is brighter than ever.

New Bathery

Let your vision turn backward to that time when a girl in bathing, whether at beach or pool, was of necessity a dripping fright; then contrast the facts of now. Suits which display—a term advisedly used—to advantage the best of girlish charms, a cap coquettish as one donned in the boudoir, hose, slippers—all daintily becoming. And now come accessories which add to the completeness and adorability of the dipping costume. Rubber bracelets, colorful, enhancing to bare arm loveliness; rubberized Deuville kerchiefs; rubber vanities for holding dry the powder and rouge, lip stick and whatsoever else for beautifying, the bather may elect.

Mazu Wish

I may be superstitutious, but I do not possess one of the Mazu gods. He is so greenish as to seem like an Egyptian exhume; he bears marks undiscipherable, upon his forehead, and these you pass your fingers over as you wish for whatsoever money is able to buy. Then you burn the incense as you wait for the consumation of the wish to get under way. Of course the Mazu god does the rest!

All Overed In Ribbon

Those hats all-overed in narrow ribbon, come in so many colors and are so pliant, so sportish as to attract favorable attention from any girl who affects sport wear and who yet likes the becoming touch of softness which only ribbon hats can lend.

Belts

Belts, in order to emphasize their beauty as well as usefulness, have taken to ornamentation in the way of nail-heads, fancy buckles and cut-work in self or contrasting leather. The narrow ones are most popular, worn below the hip line with new sweaters and jacquettes, blouses or knitted dresses.

La Mode's Elections

Some simple foulards lend themselves charmingly to the style of frock which is pleated all over from neckline to hem.

An attractive three-piece costume is the pleated skirt worn with a loose-hanging, bellless box coat and low waistline blouse.

The bustle drape appears often among younger women's dresses, and the youthful figure successfully wears this severe fashion.

A knitted suit in beige and brown is bound with silk. The cut leather belt is very wide and the turn-back cuffs are held by buttons.

The oval or bateau neckline continues to be worn and square necklines; those cut high in front with V-shaped back are also very good.

Oriental touches are seen among the new long capes. The collar usually stands up high, this effect being obtained by a smaller inside collar that fits snugly.

Women are beginning to see the virtue of the pleated crepe skirt worn with silk sweater or overblouse. It will really be the prettiest costume of the summer. Most of the skirts are knife pleated.

The circular knee flounce has at last been truly adopted. And the very fact that it has taken a long while to convince the fashionable world that it is fashionable argues that it will remain for a while.

NEARLY FINISHED

Pierre Collings will shortly complete the camera work on "Blow Your Own Horn" under the direction of James W. Horne.

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SUNDAY—MAY 13th IS MOTHERS DAY



LEST WE FORGET A CARD—A MESSAGE A GIFT TO CHEER—TO BRIGHTEN



Mother: The dearest of all words, brings to us the fondest and sweetest recollections. Pleasures, presents that were received, perhaps at great sacrifice. Next Sunday, May 13th, is MOTHER'S DAY. Just one week away. Let us not forget. A package sent tomorrow will be received on time. We have arranged many specials that will please, cheer and brighten.

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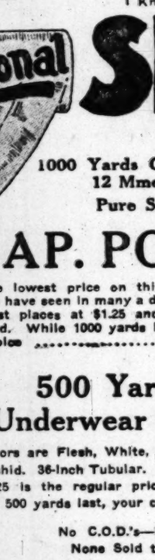
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No C.O.D.'s—Mail Orders None Sold to Dealers.



500 (72x90) Seam'less Bleached Sheets



Regular $1.65 quality. The famous Ironclad and Vigilant Brands. These won't last 2 hours, so come early. Limit 6 to a customer. $1.00

72x90-inch Crochet Bedspread

Large size, closely woven, only 50 pretty Marseilles patterns; regular price, $3.25. Limit 2, while they last. $2.00

30c Pillow Cases. Good quality muslin, size 42x36, only 25 dozen. 22c

Esmond Robe Blankets. Regular $5 Esmond Robe Blankets are yours Monday at $3.65

50c Franklin Pillowcases 42x36 45x36 33c

45c Table Oil Cloth. Cut off the bolt. Full 40 inches wide. Slightly imperfect, white and colors. Monday only at 25c Yd.

30c Manchester Percales, 19c

10,000 Yards Drapery Remnants, Yard 10c

30c Plisse Underwear Crepe 19c

3000 Yards Gingham. Good quality in Checks and Plaids, while the 3000 yards last, your choice at 10c Yd.

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In soft Venise lace. Mother will like these. Artistically trimmed with Val. lace and Persian.

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1000 Pairs High Grade Women's Comfort Shoes in light turn soles, low heels, rubber heels attached, all sizes. Lace Boots, plain vamps, single and double strap slippers, oxfords, plain vamps or with cloth tips. While they last, your choice 75c

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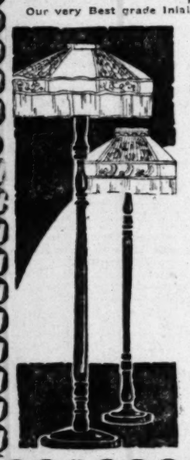
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REAL BETS ARE THE OLD-TIMER

Group Will Be Hailed From Their Oblivion

Bessie Love Leads Comers of the Year

Theda Bara Has Chance For Triumphal Return

BY HARRY CARR

The real sensations of this year will be two or three girls who have come back from oblivion.

Unless I am a bad guesser, the most talked of artist on the screen next fall will be Bessie Love. She was found herself after a long and floundering.

Bessie is one of three girls who ... tried with dismal result to ... Mary Pickford. In no case was ... the fault of the girl. Bone-headed ... producers were to blame.

Every time Mary quit a ... some indignant producer grabbed ... nearest girl at hand, made ... do her hair in corkscrew curls ... in front of her ears, and ... duced to the excited world that ... had found "another Mary Pick...."

Of course, they were just ... ready to find another Grand Can... of the Colorado as another ... Pickford. Mary may not ... best actress on the screen but ... is absolutely individual and ... There will never be an... Mary.

It nearly cost Bessie her career ... find this out. Two other girls ... practically wrecked by ... pts of producers to make them ... Mary Pickfords; they were ... Lee and Mary Miles Minter. ... Love is a little wee girl ... pleading brown eyes and the ... est feet in Hollywood. ... directors figured that a girl ... wears a No 1½ shoe must be ... ching distinguished, so she ... st be another Mary Pickford. ... was a tragedy.

A few months ago, Marshall ... an saw her photograph in ... llywood gallery and it struck ... with a sudden bump that Bess ... was not a cutie, but an emo... al actress.

He put her in a heavy emotional ... where she had to play the part ... an erring wife in a picture ... led "The Eternal Three."

She was marvelous. I have seen ... preview of the picture. Bessie ... akes me think of Clara Morris ... has a depth of feeling and ... sincere touch that marks her ... a great artist.

Later she played an emotional ... with Thomas H. Ince in the ... ge picture being made by Mrs. ... Wallace Reid. I saw her playing ... part of a young mother—one ... addict whose baby has been ... en away from her.

John Griffith Wray, than whom ... re is no better judge of acting ... the screen, came off the set ... th tear-wet eyes. He told me ... his stage experience he had ... er seen an actress with such ... unerring instinct for tragedy ... with such a lashing power to ... ray it.

Every motion-picture expert who ... seen the new Bessie Love ... aks about her in the same way ... ey all think she is due to create ... sensation.

THEDA BARA, TOO

Another woman of whom I ex... great new achievements ... da Bara.

I once heard D. W. Griffith say ... at the two great natural act... ses of the screen are Pearl ... ite and Theda Bara. Pearl ... hite might have been a great ac... ss but never made the slightest ... empt to do any sincere work. ... ll her tongue in her cheek, she ... s in wild and woolly serials ... ich she secretly thought were ... nior than did any of the critics. ... is cynical and indifferent and ... mocker of art—and herself.

Theda Bara got started in the ... ong direction and her very dis... ctive personality and dramatic ... ver carried her to greater ... ths than an ordinary actress ... uld have suffered.

The measure of her misfortune ... been that she has carried ... es of diabolically wretched ... aracters into a prominence they ... uld not otherwise have ... joyed.

Other women have slunk by in ... ese pictures. Theda Bara has ... much attraction and such ... old and striking personality that ... shortcomings of her product... s were written in letters of ...

Very few actresses have taken ... eir clothes off and have ever ... en able to put them on again. ... other words, it usually destroys ... serious effort on the part of an ... tress if she wears too little ... clothery.

Betty Blythe all but finished her ... reer with Sheba; the public is ... outraged in spirit if she wears any ... clothes. Mae Murray would have ... hard fight to go through a play ... th all her clothes on.

The exception to this is Corinne ... iffith who seems to have a hard ... e finding her skirts at various ... mes in her pictures, but Miss ...

(Continued on 32nd Page)

NEEDS SPACE FOR BAGDAD

Additional acreage has been taken over by the Pickford-Fairbanks studios, in the rear of their present lot which fronts on Hollywood Boulevard, and on this new tract will be erected some of the sets for the production of "The Thief of Bagdad," which is now being prepared for filming. Doug expects to begin camera work on this lavish and fantastic production in June, and some of the settings will be superimposed on the "Robin Hood" structure, which is still standing. The expansion of the studio indicates the elaborate plans of Doug and Mary for their future picture making.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923. WHAT TO SEE

REAL BETS ARE THE OLD-TIMERS

Imps Will Be Hailed From Their Oblivion

Bessie Love Leads Comers of the Year

Theda Bara Has Chance For Triumphal Return

BY HARRY CARR

The real sensations of this year will be two or three girls who have come back from oblivion.

Unless I am a bad guesser, the most talked of artist on the screen this fall will be Bessie Love. She has found herself after a long and wearying wandering.

Bessie is one of three girls who met with dismal result to be left stranded. In no case was it the fault of the girl. Bone-headed producers were to blame.

Every time Mary quit a job the indignant producer grabbed the nearest girl at hand, made her do her hair in corkscrew curls right in front of her ears, and announced to the excited world that he had found "another Mary Pickford."

Of course, they were just as sure to find another Grand Canyon of the Colorado as another Mary Pickford. Mary may not be the best actress on the screen but she is absolutely individual and unique. There will never be another Mary.

Nearly cost Bessie her career and did ruin Pearl. Two other girls were practically wrecked by attempts of producers to make them into Mary Pickfords; they were Pearl Lee and Mary Miles Minter.

Bessie Love is a little wee girl with pleading brown eyes and the cutest feet in Hollywood. Her managers figured that a girl who wears a No 1½ shoe must be exceedingly distinguished, so she was cast as another Mary Pickford. It was a tragedy.

Just two months ago, Marshall Neilan saw her photograph in a Hollywood gallery and it struck him with a sudden bump that Bessie was not a cutie, but an emotional actress.

He put her in a heavy emotional role where she had to play the part of a recurring wife in a picture called "The Eternal Three." She was marvelous. I have seen nothing like it in the picture. Bessie Love made me think of Clara Morris. She has a depth of feeling and a sincere touch that marks her as a great artist.

Later she played an emotional role with Thomas H. Ince in the big picture being made by Mrs. Wallace Reid. I saw her playing the part of a young mother—a drug addict whose baby has been taken away from her.

John Griffith Wray, than whom there is no better judge of acting to be seen on the screen, came off the set with tear-wet eyes. He told me in all his stage experience he had never seen an actress with such unerring instinct for tragedy, and such a lashing power to convey it.

Every motion-picture expert who has seen the new Bessie Love has said about her in the same way. They all think she is due to create a sensation.

THEDA BARA, TOO

Another woman of whom I expect great new achievements is Theda Bara.

I once heard D. W. Griffith say that the two great natural actresses of the screen are Pearl White and Theda Bara. Pearl White might have been a great actress but never made the slightest attempt to do any sincere work. She put her tongue in her cheek, she played wild and woolly serials and she secretly thought were worse than did any of the critics.

Theda Bara got started in the wrong direction and her very distinctive personality and dramatic power carried her to greater fame than an ordinary actress would have suffered.

The measure of her misfortune was not that she had carried a line of diabolically wretched vamps into a prominence they could not otherwise have attained.

Other women have slunk by in the pictures. Theda Bara had personal attraction and such a fascinating and striking personality that the shortcomings of her productions were written in letters of gold.

Only a few actresses have taken their clothes off and have ever been able to put them on again. Most of them, it usually destroys the serious effort on the part of an actress if she wears too little clothes.

Mary Pickford all but finished her career with Sheba; the public is willing in spirit if she wears any clothes. Mae Murray would have a hard fight to go through a play without all her clothes on.

The exception to this is Corinne Griffith, who seems to have a hard time finding her skirts at various times in her pictures, but Miss

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HE ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN, BUT CAPTURES HEROINE TOO

If You're Looking for Fairytale Characters Consider Cinemounted Policemen



ACTOR HAS RULES FOR BELL BOYS

Douglas MacLean Forced to Study Out His Own Etiquette Ideas

Here's a tip for some ambitious young author.

Bell-hopping is one of the few professions for which no book of etiquette has been written. The field is wide open for research work. No time is better than the present with new books on etiquette coming off the press. No magazine is complete without at least ten advertisements telling one how to become a perfect lady or gentleman, as the case may be in but a few weeks.

Douglas MacLean is responsible for the bell-hop etiquette discovery. He stumbled on it while he was working in "Bellboy 13," Thomas H. Ince's screen farce now showing at the Kinema.

When assigned the role, he asked the chief librarian at the Ince studio to look up a book on bell-boying.

The report came back that books had been written on every other profession under the sun, such as "How to Clean Streets," "Correct Manners for Careful Caterers," "Personality for Photographers," "Proper Dress for the Up-to-Date Undertaker." There was not a line, however, on the lords of creation who answer hotel bells when it is convenient.

MacLean was forced to play the entire part with no official guide of etiquette at his elbow. He has since started a book on "Dont's for Bell Boys," suggested by incidents in the play, such as:

"Don't peek through keyholes. It is apt to start a riot among the guests to see who gets the next look."

"Don't accept any tips smaller than a quarter. It is apt to set a bad precedent."

"Don't let a locked door defeat your curiosity. There's always a handy window ledge for the hardy."

CINEMA ACTOR MAY RETURN TO STAGE

John Elliott, who is now playing the part of the cowboy minister in "Eagle's Feather," the Metro special that Edward Sloman is directing, is as yet undecided whether he will continue picture work on the Coast after finishing his present part, or return to New York and appear with Marjorie Rambeau in a new stage play.

Elliott recently finished the part of Bill Wheaton in "The Spoilers" and has been made several offers by local picture producers. Before coming West, Elliott was associated with such stage stars as John Barrymore, Lee Carrillo, William H. Crane, Maude Adams and George Arliss.

NEEDS SPACE FOR BAGDAD

Additional acreage has been taken over by the Pickford-Fairbanks studios, in the rear of their present lot which fronts on Hollywood Boulevard, and on this new land will be erected some of the sets for the production of "The Thief of Bagdad," which is now being prepared for filming. Doug expects to begin camera work on this lavish and fantastic production in June, and some of the settings will be superimposed on the "Robin Hood" structure, which is still standing. The expansion of the studio indicates the elaborate plans of Doug and Mary for their future picture making.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE grace of our much-vaunted younger stars has been challenged. Ever since the Writer's Revue, Hollywood's recent Follies show, I've heard echoes of this. "They can't walk." "They aren't beautiful." "They don't even dress becomingly." What a lot of shouting? And some of it, of course, is undoubtedly true. And some of it, of course, is undoubtedly pertinent, as well as impertinent.

It isn't such an easy step as it seems from the secret retreats of the cinema out into the public forum of the stage. It takes more than mere nerve to make it. A lot of things that are of no importance at all while the camera is grinding become actual causes of severe criticism when the footlights are near. Really the gap between the stage and the screen is widening so rapidly that nobody should make the switch from one to the other without an especial course of training and rehearsal.

Admittedly, many of our best young comers in the films haven't mastered the detail of a graceful walk. They don't carry themselves well even when they are appearing before the camera.

I recall that several times even the directors have had no end of trouble overcoming the tendency of several feminine sparklers to roll all over the place. Cecil De Mille at one time made a certain actress, who is now quite popular, spend about six hours learning to imitate the stylish carriage of a society queen. Before that her walk was terrible.

Another actress that I know of has lost out altogether in starring parts simply because her hips nearly knock the furniture over whenever she crosses the set.

Graceful walking is a lost art. There is as much evidence of this on the streets of any large city as there is on the screen. Our modern jazz dances have done nothing to improve the gait of the men and women. In fact, the fantastic positions, which girls now assume with their stomachs sticking out nearly horizontally from their shoulders, have done everything to develop all kinds of slouches and slinks and kinks. Half the men and women in the world now present a perspective in which the exterior of their digestive apparatus is always prominently in the foreground.

It's all right so long as you don't have to be in the public eye. But if you have to make your living by your beauty and your grace it's good-night. The public is quicker to detect a bad walk than they are to see almost any other defect of personality, and nobody has ever succeeded in making a hit on the screen over a long period of time, let along the stage, who doesn't pay attention to this important evidence of culture and breeding.

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JACKIE COGGAN is terribly mad at his press agent, and several other people, including myself. I don't blame him about it, either, and I'm terribly sorry that I had any part in producing his distemper. But nobody really was to blame. It was one of those things which just happen.

You see, Jackie was playing hide-and-seek with two companions out at the studio the other day, and he had just succeeded in nicely burying himself beneath a hedge. We espied him and very foolishly stopped right at the inopportune moment when the seeker was looking for the hiders. Of course, the fact that we called to Jackie and kept looking at him gave the game away. The Coogan star promptly had base pounded on him the traditional three times.

He rose and turned on us, with his glaring eyes and his teeth showing.

"Who told on me?" he cried wrathfully. "Who told on me?" he repeated. "Somebody told on me. Now who was it?"

And I am ashamed to say that none of us dared to answer, but quietly slipped out of the studio.

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I AM betting on Mabel Normand, and I'm against the theorizers absolutely on this question of who would play the leads in the films about Hollywood. You know, the pet notion is that the girl who is featured in these pictures must be a newcomer. For instance, Rupert Hughes selected Eleanor Boardman for his "Souls for Sale," and the Famous Players-Lasky Company went clear out of the films for their star. They engaged Hope Drown, who has been doing ingenues on the stage, to take the leading role in "Hollywood," which James Cruze is directing. The logic of both these cases was that a girl who was well-known enough could not play one who was attempting to break into the movies.

What a plentiful lack of imagination and what a misunderstanding of the principles of acting, let alone the public mind, this line of reasoning discloses. What is more, it comes dangerously near giving the impression that our best movie stars are, after all, not actresses, but merely people, that they haven't the adaptability to a variety of interpretation, and that they couldn't possibly stoop to portray a girl who was trying to break into the films any more than a stage actor would appear in such a play as "Deburau," because it happened to show an actor at the finish of his career, or that Leo Ditrichstein, for instance, wouldn't attempt to do "The Great Lover" because he couldn't sing.

Acting is acting, and actresses are actresses, and I think that there is a good chance for Miss Normand, with her experience, going quite as far, if not a lot farther, in his portrayal of "The Extra Girl" than did the other two girls who are being featured in similar roles. I am not making any criticism of these girls themselves. They may and possibly are perfectly all right in their respective parts. All that I have to find fault with is the asinine theory that says because a woman is known, she therefore wouldn't be clever enough to assume the role of a heroine who is totally unknown.

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SOMETHING ought to be done about showing Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last." As far as I can learn it has not been booked any place in town. It's probably a matter of price. For the last Lloyd comedy, "Dr. Jack," came very high, and I believe there is not any special disposition to cut the rate all to pieces on his newest picture. The latest quotations are, however, much more reasonable than those which I originally heard.

Anyway, there ought to be some means of getting an agreement whereby the interested world of fans locally would at least be able to get a look at this reputedly high-speed Lloyd thriller. If somebody doesn't spring something pretty soon, I'll tell some deep-dyed secrets about how it was made.

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ANOTHER thing that makes me mad every time that I think of it is the Valentino complications. Why the deuce haven't they been settled long ere this. Surely there are some movie executives with a heart that will hearken to the ladies in a crisis like this, or maybe Valentino himself could be a bit more chivalric toward his fair admirers. Honest, I'm afraid that his popularity will have completely waned if something isn't done pretty soon.

Who Said the Films Lacked Imagination?

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

WHEN in doubt, make a picture featuring the Royal Mounted Police!

This seems to be the slogan of the picture producer.

They don't worry a bit about the laws and traditions of the Royal Mounted or their real interests and everyday pursuits. They are not hampered with the geographical aspects of Canada. Even the laws of nature and gravitation can go hang if these stand in the way of heroic effect.

The picture producer just rigs the guy out in the Royal Mounted uniform and lets him go as far as he likes!

The member of the Royal Mounted, according to motion pictures, is always handsome with a good profile against the snowclad hills in the background; he is always dressed up like a horse; he is always riding, no matter how deep the snow is; and he never seems to have any work except to sleuth-foot the criminals.

And oh, how soft and sentimental he is!

In reality the Royal Mounted is the hardest boiled being in the world, when it comes to prisoners.

But you know how it is in the movies:

The Royal Mounted lad always turns his head and wipes away a tear while his prisoner lights out for freedom!

The Royal Mounted lad has just learned that his prisoner, who has just murdered two men in cold blood, is the brother of the girl he loves. Can he get him hanged? No, a thousand times no!

Or else the policeman discovers that the wife of his prisoner is about to give birth to a child. That's another time when he can be counted on to turn from steel to mush.

Yet the records prove, according to the best authorities, that never since 1878, when the order of the Royal Mounted was established, has a Royal Mounted policeman willingly allowed his prisoner to escape. There have been a few escapes, of course, but never in one instance has suspicion pointed to the policeman in charge of the prisoner.

Another pet pastime of the scenario writers is to introduce the lad of the Royal Mounted to the pretty school-teacher from the East, followed by hot romance. The fact of the matter is that, while in Southern Alberta and along there a few country school-teachers hold forth, for the most part they aren't girls, but men.

And moreover, most of the schools one finds north of Lac Labiche are mission schools conducted either by the Catholic priests or by the high church of England, and a man could ride from Edmonton to Peace River, and from there to Fort McPherson and across to Dawson, and two-thirds of the way he wouldn't meet anybody, man or woman, except Indians and an occasional prospector, to say nothing of women.

The mounted in pictures do have so much time to make love! If in

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"WITHIN LAW" BEST IN ACTING

Eileen Percy Renews Her Claim to Stardom

Dorothy Dalton Will Have Holiday Abroad

Director of "Ne'er-Do-Well" Is Praised

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK MAY 5.—Norma Talmadge's most recent picture, "Within The Law," is being shown at the Strand this week. It is thoroughly satisfactory as such plays go and the credit belongs largely to the star, Lew Cody and Eileen Percy. There is nothing inept or slipshod about the work of these players. They are suave and intelligent in everything they do.

I think it is about time that some one rediscovered Eileen Percy as a rising star. Certainly no fallen star ever made so glorious a comeback as she has in "The Flirt" and "Within The Law." And murmurs at Famous Players intimate that they are highly elated with reports from the Coast as to her work in "Children of Jazz."

CONNIE'S NEW ROMANCE

This week's engagement rumor about Constance Talmadge features John Charles Thomas, the singer, as the prospective bridegroom. In fact, this rumor has persisted for two weeks, which is a long time for such a popular girl as Constance.

If it survives another week, I shall get up a flowery letter of condolence and order 5000 copies made of it to send to a few of Constance's most rejected suitors.

I speak of John Charles Thomas as a singer rather than as a motion-picture actor, though he is appearing at present in support of Alma Rubens in "Under The Red Robe." Time alone will tell whether he should be called an actor or not. Reports from the studio are somewhat skeptical.

Constance's ex-husband, John Pialoglou, is also said to be headed altarward, the young lady in the case being the society editor of a Lexington (Ky.) paper.

As soon as Dorothy Dalton finishes the film version of "Leah Kleschna," on which she is now engaged, she is going abroad for four months. This will be the first real vacation she has had in some time.

Betty Compson and Betty Blythe both sailed for England this last week, with big crowds seeing them off. They are going for work, not pleasure, but I'm willing to wager that Betty Blythe will get more fun out of playing the fiery desert maid in "Chu Chin Chow" than anybody ever got out of a holiday.

RIVALRY IN "WHITE ROSE"

The Griffith company has practically finished "The White Rose" and it is to open May 21. There will, of course, be several out-of-town tryouts before that. There seems to be some difference of opinion over which is really the more important—Mae Marsh's or Carol Dempster's performance, and there are bound to be some hard feelings when the final cutting is done.

At least the honor of having the title role belongs to Miss Marsh—but then who knows that Mr. Griffith will retain this working title. It may prove to be "The Agony of Ages" or something like that when he finally presents it.

At present there are no really big films running on Broadway—that is, there is none outside of the regular film houses. "Bella Donna" continues to hold its own, and it has very slight competition, with "The Ne'er Do Well," Thomas Meighan, is just a moderately good picture. To those who are captivated by this wholesome Irishman, or to those who find Lila Lee magnetic the film may seem great. They leave me quite cold and all through the picture I found myself wishing that there were a "Felix, the Cat" comedy on the program to relieve the monotony.

It is so long since "The Ne'er Do Well," was first filmed, and it has been filmed so many times since then in so many different guises that one can't be expected to get all excited over it. I will say though that the direction is notably good.

Alfred Green has an admirable way of leading up to things simply and letting drama take its course quite as though it really happened. At the moment I can think of no other director but Fred Niblo who gets this same natural, spontaneous effect.

"Backbone," the first production sponsored by the enlarged Distinctive Pictures Corporation, is being shown this week at the Capitol. Its one great claim to glory is that is introduces Alfred Lunt, one of our best high comedians of the stage. But alas, it introduces him in a role that gives him no opportunity to display his particular talents.

It is just a nice little story of a girl coming home from a convent in France and finding her grandfather's estate in the hands of dastardly villains. One young man proves not to be her enemy but her friend. If you're good at guessing you can just about imagine that they fall in love with each other and that is what happens.

There is a charming historical sequence in which Alfred Lunt and Edith Roberts look their best and, throughout, the settings by Clark Robinson are notably beautiful. But, all in all, it isn't a picture that will throw terror into the box office of the rival exhibitors.

Story of West at Egyptian to Break Records

Monday matinee "The Covered Wagon" will roll into the fifth week of what is predicted will be a record engagement for a motion picture at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. The picturization of Emerson Hough's fascinating story of the winning of the West bids fair to hang up a new attendance record for the popular boulevard cinema palace, as capacity houses seem to be the rule both afternoons and evenings.

James Cruze, master director of the Paramount production, lost nothing in the story's quaint charm in transferring it to the screen. In fact, many who have read the thrilling adventure and viewed the picture assert that the film is far more interesting—if that is possible—than the famous novel which has been read by over 10,000,000 persons.

"Pioneer Days," a pageant of the plains, which serves to introduce "The Covered Wagon" filmization at Grauman's Hollywood, is an inspiring and thrilling prologue in which real California pioneers and a band of Arapahoe Indians, together with their squaws and papooses, appear at both the matinee and evening performances. This prelude, which was originated and staged by Sid Grauman, is a worth-while attraction in itself and is creating much favorable comment on the part of press and public throughout Southern California.

BUSHMAN AND BAYNE TO COME HERE SOON

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne hold the distinction of being the first attraction engaged by Loew's Star Attractions Bureau, recently formed to supply a circuit of thirty coast-to-coast motion-picture theaters with unusual entertainment.

The tour will be in conjunction with their most recent picture, "Modern Marriage," in which a company of six enact the final chapter of the picture before the audience.

PRETTY HEROES NOT HIS FORTE

Star Looks for Roles Where He Gets Mussed Up

Even Stands for Knockout in Interest of Art

Kenneth Harlan Plans for Return to Stage

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

Kennth Harlan is dissatisfied. Dissatisfied, that is, with the usual run of hero roles and the things producers want him to do. That is a perfectly normal (and desirable) state for anyone to be in. Dissatisfaction with one's self should lead to greater attainment. And that is just what Harlan is aiming at.

How many leading men can you name who spend a lot of their time trying to improve their looks, if they aren't very good-looking, or just posing if they are? No, this is not a contest. It's just to jog things up a bit—start the ball a-rolling. You'll perhaps agree that in a lot of pictures the hero just hangs around for four or five reels and then beats the villain up in the end. In fact, a lot of producers seem to think that is just what he is intended for. Do you recall ever seeing the hero get licked good and proper in the end? No? Well, hang around a while; your education will soon be complete.

Art (with a capital A) is a wonderful thing. Some people are pot boilers. They make a living at it. Others are artists because they love it. They would be artists if there wasn't a cent in it. But because they do love it there is some remuneration for them.

ART'S SACRIFICE

Now, a real artist, if he's an actor, is willing to sacrifice his good looks if he has them and if the part calls for it. He's willing to get beat up within an inch of his life without letting a double take the chances. He's even willing to let the other fellow get the girl in the end if necessary. All he wants out of it is the opportunity for self-development. Of course, he likes to be the hero. Anyone would. And he likes to win the girl. And it might even give him satisfaction to best the villain. But we know that these things don't always happen in real life the way they do on the screen. And somebody has to step forward and do something different.

Ah, here he is! Folks, meet Kenneth Harlan. Kenneth has some different ideas. He doesn't want to be a wishy-washy hero. He prefers a heavy lead—a human sort of role in which he can depict a regular human being, full of faults, just like the rest of us; fighting for what he wants and, since he's the hero, getting what we want him to.

You will see Harlan this week in "The Little Church Around the Corner" at Loew's. You can believe him that the role called for a few sacrifices. His make-up for weeks, for instance, consisted of a heavy layer of coal dust saturated with glycerine. The coal dust by itself was bad enough. It was a complete disguise, so much so that he just had to stand in a crowd of extras when he wanted a few minutes off to rest and the director couldn't find him. So good, in fact, that his press agent talked him in for twenty minutes while looking for him one day. But the glycerine made it several times worse. This was necessary to give the effect of perspiration. Water would have washed the coal dust off. Glycerine soaked it in. And it bit and itched. Pretty bad. For weeks he couldn't get the dust all off, night or day. Wherever he went the dirty coal dust, imbedded in his skin, went with him. Was that a sacrifice for Art? Try it and see.

WORSE TO COME

But that is just a starter. In "April Showers," recently finished at the B. P. Schulberg studio, he went even further than that. His clothes were several sizes too large for him. His hair was cut straight across the back, parted on the side, and slicked down. He looked more like a Bowery tough guy than a hero. And then the grand finale to the film. He gets mixed up with the villain in a prize fight. He manages to stick it out for three rounds. Then, just when you're expecting him to brace up and half-kill the heavy he gets a tap on the chin and wakes up in the hospital. But the girl, being a regular girl, doesn't care, and they're married anyway.

And that is Kenneth Harlan's ambition, to play parts with meat on them, character hero roles that depend upon the actor's ability a little more than upon his looks.

His present affiliation with Schulberg is a most pleasant one to him. A young concern, with young executives and directors, the young idea is given a chance to shoot all it wants to. So far most of the shots seem to have hit the mark.

YOUTH SERVED

Schulberg has assigned Tom Forman to Harlan as his director. Star and director are both young men. They both have ideas. They are warm friends. They know they are not without faults, and they are open to criticism, and just as freely offer it when criticism is warranted. They have set one standard to live up to: Make each picture better than the last one. And Harlan optimistically declares that they are doing it and will continue to do it.

But those are not all of Kenneth Harlan's plans. Some day he will return to the stage. For how long he can't say. But there is in every legitimate actor who deserts the footlights for the kleigs a strong desire to return to the first love. This is so strong in some actors that they dare not even step inside a theater to witness a play for fear of yielding to the temptation to drop everything and rush back.

Harlan has been an actor almost ever since he can remember. His mother, Rita Harlan, is a prominent actress. Kenneth's stage experience started in her support in stock. On the stage he has played his mother's father, sweetheart, and son. He has also supported several prominent stars, and has starred in his own plays. So you see, whether he sticks to the cinema or makes a break for the stage again, he has a pretty solid foundation on which to build his career higher and greater.

RESTING AFTER VACATION

Dorothy Phillips, having just returned from Palm Springs, Cal., is resting at her Hollywood home before resuming work at the studios.



Kenneth Harlan

Fine Furniture Being Made for Palace in Film

No rush order furniture factory in the country is busier today than the big property shops at the Goldwyn studio where some hundred workman are furnishing, from top to bottom, the huge palace for Emmett Flynn's "In the Palace of the King."

The order includes between 500 and 1000 pieces of "period" furniture, many of the fine old oaken tables and furnishings, to be of elaborately carved wood, with ornate trimmings of hammered metals.

For weeks the research department has been delving into old books, seeking descriptions and pictures of the furnishings of old palaces, and now the result of this labor is serving as the guide to the workmen in the shops.

Beside the wide variety of furnishings and old-time ornaments of the palace, the shop is turning out more than 1500 halberds, spears and implements of warfare for some of the big battle scenes.

Hopwood Farce Role Is Taken by Noted Star

Wheeler Dryden, who assumes the role of Sir Gerald Sydney, the Englishman in Avery Hopwood's farcial success "The 'Demi-Virgin" now entering upon its fourth and final week in Los Angeles, is an actor of note having appeared in different roles throughout the world. He was for two seasons in London.

Among his more notable successes were as Lord Monkhurst in "Milestones," as Samuel Burns in "Passers-By," as Pink, the Butler in "What the Butler Saw," as Gens Billetdoux in "Why Smith Left Home" and as No-Creek Lee in that famous play "The Barrier." Mr. Dryden joins "The Demi-Virgin" company with much enthusiasm and promises to be one of the leading characters in this comedy success.

TOO YOUNG FOR GOLF

Although he has been on the screen almost continuously for twelve years, five of which were spent with D. W. Griffith, Ralph Lewis, starring in "Blow Your Own Horn," says he is far from being old enough to play golf. The tall, husky Ralph is a tennis fiend of the most pronounced type.

MAKES RECORD AS PROLIFIC WRITER



H. H. Van Loan

Six successful years and still at it!

That's the record held by H. H. Van Loan, scenario writer, of Hollywood.

With more than sixty of his brain children already transferred to the shadow screen, Van Loan is out this year to break his records for prolific writing. Last week he succeeded in disposing of another story to Universal. It is called "Upside Down," and is a comedy-drama.

"I didn't do it all in one day," said Van Loan. "In fact, I can never forget the first year I was in Hollywood. I think I had the pleasure of receiving more scripts by return mail than any other author that ever lived. I was so broke when I sold my first story that I had to walk all the way to Culver City to receive the check."

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN

(Continued from 29th Page)

real life the police wasted as much time in making love as they do in pictures, no criminals ever would be caught. And he is so naive, too.

DISTANCE ELASTIC

In the evening when he starts to ride out in the great open spaces, he always says to the girl, "I'll be back in the morning!" though in reality he would have to ride 3000 miles over waste and mountain land before he could even think of coming back!

And then the way the lad of the Royal Mounted is always getting himself in love and engaged to be married! As a matter of fact, when a man joins the Mounted, he isn't asked whether he is married or is contemplating marriage, but he is supposed not to be. But if he notifies his superiors that he is thinking of marrying and would like to be released, or if he has a good record and they can use him in or near a city, they give their consent.

Where in the world would one of these men keep a wife? Two men patrol eighty miles from their base toward the four points of the compass, and these men are constantly on the move to other sections so that there is no danger of their coming to know their district people too well.

Then, too, there is the maner in which the Royal Mounted men leave for the northern land on missions. In the pictures they show Edmonton and Calgary barracks, with a Mounted Policeman given commission to go 900 miles north to capture a murderer, when the murder has been committed in a zone where two policemen already are stationed. In reality is is only very occasionally, when the men in the district say the case is too big for them, that an extra man is sent out on the case.

A Royal Mounted member in the picture never thinks of going out to chase a criminal except on horseback, and we see the policeman laboring through snow with the drifts up to his horse's belly.

The fact of the matter is that with the first fall of snow that comes in Alberta, the horses are put up and dogs are used in every case. On the extreme northern patrols there are no horses at all, for there is no feed for them.

Then the way in which the Royal Mounted lads are fed in the pictures! Rarely indeed do we see a Mounted Policeman preparing his own little pot of tea and supper beside the trail. Yet when he is on patrol that is his only means of sustenance. In the pictures, every two minutes he runs into barracks to eat, or else goes days without any food at all.

And how spectacular are the arrests made in pictures by the boys of the Mounted. Yet in real life, I learn, a Mounted Policeman never draws a gun to make an arrest unless the other man has a gun on him. A policeman makes an arrest with a riding crop as often as any other way—such is the respect for the red uniform.

But oh, how exciting those races that show the Mounted chasing a cattle thief down into Wyoming! Why, in real life, the Royal's uniform down there would do him about as much good as a New York traffic cop's in London!

ALL HANDSOME

It's an odd thing, but according to the movies, there isn't such a thing as a homely Royal Mounted Policeman in all Canada. And he is always all dressed up in full regalia. You don't catch him in his shirt sleeves—I should say not! He never seems to work.

Yet a Mounted in real life as often as not wears a khaki suit and a cap with a white strap band, and very frequently he will also wear this outfit on his prairie ride.

Sometimes he will even wear a pair of old khaki trousers and a flannel shirt with no insignia whatever, when there is no fear of an inspector visiting him. And the inspectors visit only two or three times a year. They remain at a divisional detachment barracks.

And the way those Mounted boys do desert! And how bitterly they are hunted down in the movies! Yet, according to official reports, there have been only seventeen desertions since the service was established.

A man can leave any time he wishes, even though he is signed up for three years. And if he did desert they wouldn't bother much to look for him, because they wouldn't reckon they wanted him if he didn't want to stay, and they wouldn't think him worth his prison keep if they caught him.

Then the way they defy the laws of nature in the movies! Why, I have seen a fellow in a Mounted Police picture shooting the rapids—coming to the landing above Edmonton, at Atabasker landing—in other words, shooting the rapids the wrong way!

The handsome boys of the Royal Mounted never seem to have any work to do. Yet it is a matter of record that in real life they take the census of the people, help the farmer in every way, from pulling bad teeth in his cattle to mending his fences.

Up in the isolated districts like Herschal Island there are only two or three men stationed, and they only see supply boats twice a year and never another white face. Every winter they fight smallpox and starvation among the Indians.

And they are the final arbiters in family rows, with some amusing things happening. Willard Mack, who lived among the Mounted for a year, tells me of a police stationed at Swift Current who got a telephone call from a neighboring ranch, sixty miles away, from a man who said that a German in a cabin on the place was murdering his wife. It was 9 o'clock when the policeman arrived. He knocked on the cabin door and found the couple in the cabin at supper.

"Any trouble up here?" he asked the woman. "Oh," she replied calmly, "my man was in a bad temper this morning, but he's all right now. If he gets mean again I'll send for you."

"And," exclaimed the police to Mack, "what do you think? The beggars never asked me to have a cup of tea!"

LIFE RUNS IN CIRCLES

George O'Hara is a pathetic illustration of how life describes a circle. Mr. O'Hara was soda jerker in "Fighting Blood," first of the Witwer "Fighting Blood" series and now in the twelfth, "Judy's Punch," he is again serving soft drinks and sundaes.

MANY CHANGES

George O'Hara to date has worn sixty changes, not including fighting togs, in "The Fighting Blood" series.

Playing for Your Applause This Week



HANDLE STORY LIKE DYNAMITE

Popular Writer Imparts Secret of Success in One Easy Lesson

"Light a fuse in the first chapter, act or reel. Let the spark reach the dynamite in the last chapter, act or reel—depending on whether a book, drama or photoplay is under construction."

That is William Dudley Pelley's recipe for suspense after five years of highly remunerative fiction writing and photoplay plot construction.

With over 200 short stories, two novels, which each went to six printings, and eight photoplays to his credit, the author of "The Fog" and "The Greater Glory" divulges the secret of his clean-up.

"The Fog," just filmed by Max Graf Productions for release in April, is expected to be one of the big screen specials of the year.

PROBLEMS ITS MEAT

"The human mind," says Pelley, "is so constructed that it wants to work upon a problem. All life is nothing but a series of experiences, a finding out of natural wonders, a solving of the mysteries of this material universe into which we have been thrust so precipitously. Fiction, whether on printed page and materialistic, wanders without physical effort. A so-called story is merely the delineation of some kind of problem hypothetically, some mental phase of a worldly discovery. The more intimately the reader can be unconsciously hoaxed into following the fictional hypothesis in its culmination and working out, the more he will claim the narrative "a corking yarn," without exactly realizing why he does so.

"Bury your powder in the last paragraph of your story, then lay your fuse toward the front. It is a sure-fire method of creating suspense and holding your audience.

"In 'The Fog' my powder charge was nothing more than having a man and a girl, destined to love and marry, meet at the end of the book. I painted a whale of a meeting and a red-hot romance when they did so. Then I worked backward, laying my fuse, showing what each had gone through as boy and girl to make them the two persons in the entire world destined for each other.

"I lighted my fuse by showing each of the two parties as boy and girl and forlornly in trouble, each groping for the other blindly through twenty years of 'fog.' And never once did the fuse sputter out.

"Launch the problem as near the front of the work as is possible and just let it sizzle. When it reaches the main powder charge of your yarn, let it blow. Devote any language after that to either showing the effects or gathering up the pieces.

"I have tried it in over 200 published magazine stories and I know."

DRUG MENACE PLAY FOR EGAN THEATER

Lee Parvin, manager of the Egan Theater, announces the opening date for the new dope play, "Morphine," by Oscar Apfel, as Monday evening, the 14th inst. The exact plot is not disclosed, but the cast numbers among its members Grace Carlyle, Harry Hilliard, Betty Brice, Herbert Hayes, Henry Hall, Robert Hicks and Robert M. Fellows.

Mr. Apfel is a director well known in film circles, and he is personally attending the staging of the play.

Two Kinds of Jazz, Asserts Herman Heller

"There are two kinds of jazz," said Herman Heller, conductor of Grauman's Metropolitan Orchestra, recently. "There is the jazz we feel and the jazz we listen to." Mr. Heller paused, not for effect, but to wipe the large drops of perspiration from his forehead. Conducting is hard work!

"The jazz we feel is the jazz of the dance hall," Mr. Heller continued. "The orchestra can even play wrong notes, and we don't mind it, so long as we are dancing. But let anything happen to the rhythm, and right away we hear every one complaining about the orchestra! The jazz we listen to is the jazz of the theater, when our optic nerves and auditory organs are centered on the music, and we are conscious of every little crescendo and subtle nuance.

"In the theater, as well as in the concert hall, I am strictly in favor of good music." Mr. Heller said.

"That does not mean that I play only the big symphonies and overtures. I play them, indeed, and I play jazz, too, but when jazz is well played it has its own merits. Jazz is peculiarly and essentially American. It began with the negro type of syncopation, although it has long left the confines of the cotton field.

"It is my aim to build up the finest type of music syncronization for motion pictures, and to offer to the theater-going public music of the highest and best class. This does not necessarily mean the hardest to listen to, and assimilate, but that which is most noble and beautiful in content.

"I should like to see American music taken more seriously," continued the conductor. "The music of the streets, while common, is none the less beautiful on account of it. A jazz symphony could be beautiful. The Tarantelle is common in India, the Mazurka is the Polish dance of the common people, the Czarda is ordinary everyday Russian, and the slow 'Walzer' essentially German as much as the 'Valse,' faster and of more finesse, is French. It is easy to underestimate that which comes into existance at our very doorstep, and yet the Europeans have never dreamed of developing syncopation as it has been developed in America."

Then Mr. Heller talked of his plans for the Sunday morning concerts. He said that he intended to follow out a certain plan for the programs which would make the programs more popular.

"For instance," he went on, "often I begin with a march. The reason? Few people really listen to the first number. It takes them a while to get settled down, to get hold of their thoughts and concentrate on what they are hearing. In a march the rhythms are positive and strong, and people focus their attention quicker than with any other type of music. Then I follow perhaps with a waltz. It is something of a contrasting rhythm, yet simple and effective to listen to. Then perhaps I use an overture that everybody knows. Now the audience is really ready to listen. Next I may introduce a novelty, or anything that is contrasting to the other numbers. And at the last I really play to them, probably giving them something they have never heard before."

Cinema Dancer Hangs Up Own Dance Record

Short-distance dance record is shattered at the Goldwyn studios.

Ina Anson, youthful ballerina and toe dancer, who recently signed a contract with the Goldwyn company, has shattered all known records for the shortest dance.

In "Red Lights" she completed the difficult "Dance of the Tiger Woman" in eighteen seconds, covering a distance of approximately 100 yards on her toes.

Those who have been breaking long-distance dance records have a new field open to them. Miss Anson's "Tiger Dance" is considered the shortest complete dance on record.

CAREW ROLE GREAT

Veteran as Svengali Completing Work at United Studios

Critics who have seen rushes of scenes in which he takes part are unanimous in declaring that Arthur Edmund Carew, veteran character actor, has the greatest role of his career as Svengali in "Trilby," now nearing completion at the United Studios.

As the mesmerist in the famous Du Maurier story, Carew has one of the most important roles in the entire production. His make-up, which takes several hours to perfect each day, is regarded as a masterpiece in the art of applying grease paint and false hair.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

EGAN THEATER— Pico and Figueroa — LAST WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
AVERY HOPWOOD'S SENSATIONAL FARCE
"THE DEMI-VIRGIN"
With NANCY FAIR
AND THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Commencing Mon., May 14, A Timely Play of Today
MORPHINE BY OSCAR APFEL

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th — The Merry Comedy-Drama "BACHELOR APARTMENTS" With GEORGIA HOPKINS — Handrix Belle Isle Co., In "The School Master"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11; Sunday, 12 to 11 P.M.

WASHINGTON PARK— BASEBALL
OAKLAND vs. VERNON.
Two Games Today. First Game Called 1:30.

MISSION PLAY— Now open. 12th year. Greater than ever. Performances every afternoon (except Monday). Also Wednesday and Saturday nights. Ticket offices: Pacific Electric Depot (Sixth and Main,) phone 820-440; also Birkel's Movie Stars, L. A.; also Main Theater ticket office, phone San Gabriel 99; also Pasadena, phone Colorado 693; also Long Beach, Pacific Electric Depot; also Hollywood, Reed Music Co., Hollywood 4138.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at
SYMPHONY
ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY BROADWAY
NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD
2nd Week!
With a cast which includes J. FRANK GLENDON, JOSEPHINE HILL, WALLACE MACDONALD, THEODORE KOSLOFF, J. WARREN KERRIGAN, STUART HOLMES, TSURU AOKI, WILLIAM FARNUM, BRYANT WASHBURN

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at
Mon. Eve. May 14
L. E. Behymer Presents
Russia's Greatest Star, the Slavonic
FEODOR CHALIAPIN
Tickets Now West Box Office, $2, $3, $4, Plus 10% Tax
Mail Orders Given Special Attention.
Have you ordered your Season Ticket for next year? Remember a seat holds your ticket until October. The artists will include Galli-Curci, McCormack, Pavlowa, De Gogorza, the Russian Opera and other big stars. West Box Office.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at
L. E. BEHYMER and GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY
Present the Phenomenal Ten-Year-Old American Violinist
Gregor Cherniavsky. Harry Ben Gronsky.
HARRY BEN GRONSKY
Gifted pupil of
GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY
in violin recital,
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18th
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED. Tickets by request at Philharmonic Box Office, George J. Birkel Co., Southern California Music Co., Wiley B. Allen Co., Barker Bros. Music Department.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— Tomorrow Night
Fitzgerald Concert Direction — Morris Armitage, Mgr.
Rosa Ponselle
Flaming Star of the Metropolitan Opera Co.
SEATS NOW AT EAST BOX OFFICE

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and
The Pride of Los Angeles
HILLSTREET THEATRE
Phone Pico 6640 — JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT — Week Starting Tomorrow
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Sat. Night and Sun. All Seats 55c
Children— Any Seat 15c
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"THE LITTLE COTTAGE"
Introducing ETHEL RUSSELL, MARIE ALVO & KATHLEEN MORRIS
SNELL & VERNON
Offer "An Artistic Diversion"
The Welsh Tenor
FRED HUGHES
Assisted by Earl Browne, Pianist
WYLIE & HARTMAN
"Before and After"
"RAINBOW'S END"
"The Realm of Fable and Fancy"
HORACE WRIGHT & RENE DIETRICH
"The Somewhat Different Singers"
Exclusive Photoplay Showing
HERBERT RAWLINSON
In "THE PRISONER"

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway
Tally's Broadway Theatre 833 So. Broadway
Brought Back
Hundreds of Requests from People Who Missed
"THE CLANSMAN"
Here a Few Weeks Ago Have Induced Us to Arrange a Reshowing of the Greatest Motion Picture of All Time
This Is Your Last Opportunity to See
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Immortal Masterpiece
Don't Miss It This Time

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
IN PRINT ROOM, EXHIBITION OF TEXTILES
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.

Star Bright



Beulah Monroe, in "The Demi-Virgin," —Egan's



Sadie Burt, Orpheum



Estelle Taylor, in "Baru" Grauman's Third Street



Bessie Eyton, in "We Girls," —Morosco



Claire Windsor, in "The Little Church Around the Corner," —Loew's State



Diana Alden, in "Night Life in Hollywood," —Symphony



Lillian Burkhart, in "The Straight Dope," —Pantages

INTERESTING NEW PLAY OPENS HERE

The only change in legitimate offerings this week will be at the Mason Operahouse, where Margaret Anglin will open tomorrow in "The Woman of Bronze."

Both "We Girls" at the Morosco, and "The Demi-Virgin" at Egan's, enter their last week today.

"The Bad Man" continues as the attraction at the Majestic.

Richard Bill singing will be the prevailing feature of the coming week's bill at the Hillstreet Theater, with the tabloid musical comedy, "The Little Cottage," as the headline attraction. Frank Sinclair and Cliff Dixon are the featured players, with Marie Saxon, Ethel Russell and Kathleen Morris assisting out a well-balanced company.

Wilson Wright and Rene Dietrich will present an act which any audience can listen to with genuine pleasure. Their songs this season are all new.

Fred Hughes, Welsh tenor, will render a vocal offering that will be delightful not only to lovers of music, but to everybody who enjoys artistic ability and real merit. He will be assisted at the piano by Mme. Rhea Browne, formerly with Mme. Ponselle.

"An Artistic Diversion" is the appropriate billing for the offering of Snell and Vernon as it describes their routine of feats on the violin.

...rings that are really out of the ordinary.

Raymond Wylie and Marie Hartman will entertain with comedy songs under the title of "Before and After."

"Rainbow's End" is the catchy title of an act of individuality and originality that takes one into the realm of fancy and fable. It is presented by a company of beautiful models who have been accompanied by leading artists as approaching perfection in form and figure.

The feature photoplay will be Herbert Rawlinson in "The Prisoner."

"Bachelor Apartments"

"Bachelor Apartments," a satire on modern house hunting, and replete with comedy situations, will be the cinema attraction at the Hippodrome this week. The comedy-drama was directed by John Walker, and features Georgia Hale. An all-star cast will be seen in the support of the star.

The vaudeville program will contain some very entertaining features headed by Hendrix Belle Isle and company in "The School Master." Some thrills will be furnished by Alfredo and company, pantomimists. Wally and Ryan will be seen in "Ballads, Tunes and Taps." Fred Lindo presents a musical offering that is somewhat different. Critchfield and Dodge, a pair of laugh producers, will present their original skit, "Don't Touch That" in song and chatter, and Dudley Dell, comedian, will appear in a series of "Impersonations of Great Actors."

"We Girls" Coming Off

This is the last week of "We Girls," the Frederic and Fanny Hatton comedy which is one of the greatest hits ever presented at the Morosco. Last night "We Girls" began its eighteenth mirthful performance and still its welcome has not been exhausted. But the withdrawal next Saturday night at the close of the ninth week is made necessary for the presentation of Oliver Hopwood's laugh hit, "Fair and Warmer."

Florence Oberle has made the role of the mother her best achievement and Bessie Eyton may count the role of the daughter as one of her outstanding Morosco assignments.

Richard Tucker has been a comedy factor and Gayne Whitman has added much as a character speed cop. The others in the cast are Joseph Bell, Joseph Burton, Arthur MacDonald, Lillian Elliott, Harry Garrity, Grace Travis, Wanda Sibbald, Elizabeth Ross and Charles Buck.

Last Week

The fourth and final week of Oliver Hopwood's farce comedy "The Demi-Virgin" which has had a record run here at the Egan Theater will start tonight. This comedy is based on motion-picture life in Hollywood and concerns the matrimonial troubles of a young couple who, having been married separately on the same day and are not living together again for months. Nancy Fair heads the cast and is supported by a clever company which among others include John Sheehan, Emily Pinter, Taylor Graves, Lillian Hackett, Richard Carlyon and Elwyn Harvey.

Burbank Bock

The return of T. Roy Barnes to the vaudeville stage, where he first made his reputation, is announced for the Orpheum, the theater which he started in his former stage existence. Mr. Barnes will be assisted by Bessie Crawford, as of old, and his act is called "A Package of Smiles." A big act on the new bill is the Earl Lindsay Dance Creations of 1922," in which dances of the day are interpreted by Virginia Smith, the Ryan Sisters and Walter Booth are the featured exponents of terpsichorean revels with the able assistance of Alyce Terryll, Charlie Eas-

ley, Rhea Irving and Violet Larrus. Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin will also be features of the new bill in "A Happy Medium." Clara Howard is a smart songster with a large repertoire, and she adds a few sayings for good measure, while Whiting and Burt are two of the cleverest of the song exponents of the day, cute little Sadie winning everyone with her winsome ways. The Sylvester family of six with Baby Katherine, Leon Vavara, who demonstrates the evolution of a piano, and Don Valeria and his company of wire artists complete the new list.

Local Travesty

For their latest musical comedy entertainment the sixty members of the Hi Jinks Revues company at the Burbank Theater will entertain in a manner certain to provoke more than the ordinary measure of amusement, for the production which goes on the boards today is a travesty on local conditions and contains an element of fun-making that should hit home.

George Clark, Chick Griffin, Jean Darby, Grace Hutchinson, William McKee, Walter Van, and a charming new prima donna are included in the cast.

Lillian Burkhart

After a short preliminary tour to San Diego and Long Beach, Lillian Burkhart returns to Pantages this week in her new playlet, "The Straight Dope," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell. Like her last vaudeville offering, this new act has a sociological aspect that will appeal to all who are not averse to mingling a little serious thought with their amusements. Technically considered, the playlet is a comedy drama, the comedy relief being supplied by a color maid, a disciple of Monsieur Coue.

The remainder of the show is devoted to the lighter side of vaudeville. Laughter is the sole purpose of "Tomorrow," a comedy by Earl S. Dewey and Mabel Rogers, of Hope Vernon's songs, Davis and McCoy's "Boobology," Schepp's comedy circus, and Richard Bartlett's "Caveman Love," the last-named being of the musical-comedy classification.

Frank Mayo in "The First Degree" will be the screen feature.

TO FINISH SOON

Edward Martindel is nearing the completion of his contract at the William Fox studios, where he was engaged to play the leading character role in "The Eleventh Hour." The picture has been three months in the making and is declared to be one of the screen's most auspicious presentations of the year.

TOURNEUR IS PRAISED BY ACTOR

Milton Sills Tells Idea of What Films Will be in Future

Milton Sills, screen hero, has started on the second cycle of his motion-picture work.

Away back in 1914 Mr. Sills made his first picture. It was "The Pit," and Maurice Tourneur directed. Just a short time ago Mr. Sills finished one of his latest. It was "The Isle of Lots Ships," and Maurice Tourneur directed. "The Isle of Lost Ships" is showing at the Kinema. In the intervening years Sills has worked with a number of directors, but not with Tourneur. And so, of course, he was glad to sign up with him again.

Tourneur, to Milton Sills's way of thinking, very nearly approaches the ideal director. His photoplays are noted for their pictorial value. In fact, the artistic side of the production is pretty apt to run the commercial side ragged. Tourneur does not continually try to show the actor what to do and how to do it. He engages his actors because they are actors, and allows them to portray their roles in their own way. Which is just about how it should be done.

"The possibilities of the screen have hardly been scratched," says Mr. Sills. "They have found what they can do with stories; they have learned the possibilities and limitations of the camera; the technical operations have all been greatly developed, but the real medium of expression has not yet been found.

"The time will come when stories will be written expressly for the screen. Great vehicles will be developed that will live not for just one picture, but for centuries. They will be played over and over by the great artists, just as 'Hamlet' is played by the artists of the stage today. Undoubtedly theaters will be built for different types of pictures. Or, if that does not come about, different days will be set aside for the films of varied appeal. One night the 'highbrow' photoplays will be shown. Saturday afternoons the exhibitors will cater to the children. Perhaps two nights a week blood-and-thunder films that appeal to the masses will be offered. The motion-picture little-theater movement now starting is a step in that direction."

Producers will probably flock to the new medium, which will be more artistic and less commercial, as soon as some one has the courage to show that it can be done successfully, thinks the actor, for like sheep, the herd instinct of the producer is highly developed.

This is being demonstrated in the rush to make costume pictures which started with the success of "Robin Hood" and a few other courageous productions. Formerly producers fought shy of stories requiring tights for men and tents for women. They said the public did not want them. But the real reason the public did not want them was because of the effect these costumes had on who wore them, thinks Mr. Sills.

As soon as the actor found himself dressed in clothes with which he was unfamiliar, he became stiff and self-conscious. And for that reason Sills will try to forget everything but that people were human beings in the olden days just as they are now, when he is working in "The Lady of Quality," at Universal, a costume picture now entering production.

BORN IN RUSSIA

Hedda Nova, who plays the "heavy" in "The Miracle Baby," was born in Odessa, Russia, and educated in Germany and France.

BEERY GETS GREAT ROLE IN PICTURE

Third-Street Theater Has Mystery Photoplay of Fine Style and Action

What is it in a man which makes a leader of man? Is it brilliance? Education? Wit? Profound wisdom? Magnetism?

The majority of those leaders in history of strong, dominant personality, who led their people through trying times and human upheavals were men who possessed no other qualification than the ability to be a leader. Superior accomplishments were not frequently possessed by them, and often they were common in education and cultural attainments. Therefore the secret must lie in that word "magnetism," which is at best an intangible thing, not easily explained.

One of the most striking figures of a leader of men is shown in "Bavu," the photoplay which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater Monday. Felix Bavu, impersonated by Wallace Beery, is a man of no accomplishments. He can neither read nor write. But by sheer force of personality he rises to the heights of leadership and uses his power to further his own ends. Estelle Taylor is cast as a Russian princess, who is loved by the brutal Bavu and is saved from him by the leader of the royal troops which is played by Forrest Stanley.

"Bavu" is a mystery picture of thrilling style and startling action. It is taken from the stage play of the same name written by Earl Carroll and enjoyed a long successful run on Broadway, New York.

WON DANCE AND START ON SCREEN

Corinne Griffith Came Into the Limelight at Pier Carnival

It was a gay Babel on the pier at Santa Monica. Young people laughed and jostled one another with the gaudy lights flashing in their faces.

The blue-green water frothed a little and rebuked them with a rhythmic "shhhhh! shhhhh!" along the beach. But no one heeded.

It was Brunette Night at the pier dance hall, and some sort of contest increased the crowd of jazz worshipers.

Corinne loved to dance. Before she came to California from Mineral Wells, Tex., she had exhibited the hesitation in the hotel ballroom. She had been the only "professional" in town.

Now she swung onto the dance floor with her partner lightly and rhythmically as the curling froth of the surf.

The drummer suddenly aimed a frenzied burst of destruction on his collection of hardware, and the music stopped.

A pompous gentleman raised his arm, broke the expectant silence, "Ladeeeeeze 'n gentlemen! Th' judges of th' beauty contest—award first prize—Miss — Corinne —Griffith!"

Quiet, then a patter of hands like rain on a roof, and a murmuring rustle as grinning faces, envious faces twisted to find the embarrassed, blushing, lovely face of the winner.

The pompous gentleman raised him arm again.

"Th' award will be made—by Mister—Rollin — Sturgeon — th' Vitagraph director!"

But the best prize was not bestowed then.

The real tribute to Corinne Griffith's beauty was paid a few weeks later. When Rollin Sturgeon selected the cast for a one-reel picture called "Bitter Sweet," he engaged Corinne Griffith as ingenue.

So the evening that started merely as a gay lark for a girlish tourist in California, ended by launching that girl on a voyage to silver-screen stardom.

Now, when Corinne Griffith completes her part in Elinor Glyn's "Six Days" under the direction of Charles Brabin at Goldwyn studio, her own producing company awaits her.

ADDED TO CAST

Ruth Stonehouse has been added to the cast of "Lights Out," the Paul Dickey-Mann Page stage play, now being filmed at the F.B.O. studios under the direction of Al Santell with Walter McGrail, Marie Astaire, Theodore Von Eltz and Mable Van Buren in the cast.

ABOUT THROUGH

Malcolm St. Clair will shortly complete "A Judy Punch," the twelfth and last of H. C. Witwer's "Fighting Blood" series.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, May 7th

Home Folks, Eh? Why Not? See the Show They Put Up!

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ONE WEEK ONLY
T. ROY BARNES
("The Go-Getter")
and Bessie Crawford in
"A PACKAGE OF SMILES"

The Sylvester Family
Featuring Baby Katherine

WELLS, VINCENT & WEST
Two Sailors and a Girl

MATINEE DAILY 2:00 P. M. 15c to 50c
Ex. Sat., Sun. and Hols.

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Several Songs

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Songs and Stories

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Premier Wire Dancer. With Therese & Estelle

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Topics of the Day—International News

Every Night 8:00 P. M. 15c to $1.25
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EARL LINDSAY'S DANCE CREATIONS of 1923
Virginia Smith, Ryan Sisters & Walter Booth

Percy BRONSON & Winnie BALDWIN
"A Happy Medium"

MASON OPERA HOUSE— STARTING TOMORROW Mats. Wednesday and Saturday

AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTRESS

The ovations accorded MARGARET ANGLIN at each performance of "THE WOMAN OF BRONZE" in New York City and Chicago are without precedent in the history of the American Stage. Audiences unable to restrain from cheers.

MARGARET ANGLIN IN "THE WOMAN OF BRONZE"

PRICES—Evenings, 50c to $2.50; Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 50c to $2.

MOROSCO

OLIVER MOROSCO (Morosco Holding Co., Inc.) Presents the Comedy

MATINEE TODAY

90,000 Have Laughed At

We Girls

By Frederic and Fanny Hatton

9th and LAST WEEK

"FAIR AND WARMER," NEXT

MATS. 10c to 50c NIGHTS 10c to $1

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinee Today 2:15

Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, 25c to $1
Evenings, 50c to $1.50

Fifth Week Starting Today

Thomas Wilkes Presents

HOLBROOK BLINN in THE BAD MAN

A Satirical Comedy by Porter Emerson Browne

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th

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Famous Beauty Chorus on the Runway

All the Favorites Staged by Walter Van

PANTAGES— "AMERICA'S FINEST" SEVENTH AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE

NEW SHOW STARTS MONDAY
THE DISTINGUISHED ACTRESS

LILLIAN BURKHART

in a new Comedy Drama
"The Straight Dope"
By Ruth Comfort Mitchell

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

CINDERELLA ROOF Sixth at Olive

DANCE IN AN ENVIRONMENT OF BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR
HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Mrs. James F., Pomona—The Arapahoe Indians from Wyoming, who took part in the production, "The Covered Wagon," will remain encamped indefinitely just north of Hollywood. Since you have camped several times on the allotment of "Broken Horn" on the Indian reservation, you would undoubtedly enjoy seeing the old chief again. A permit is not necessary. However, there is a small admission fee charged at the grounds.

George R., Seligman, Ariz.—There is no way of telling you who is or was the most popular leading lady for Mack Sennett. Mabel Normand is certainly his most famous star. Marie Prevost and Phyllis Haver, who have since deserted comedies for more dramatic roles, were always attractions. Louise Fazenda, the empress of slapstick, deserves no small amount of credit.

Mrs. R. B. P., Boise, Idaho—While I'm not an authority on scenarios, it seems to me that a synopsis of 150 words would be rather brief for a five-reel picture. However, if you have carried out something new and original in the way of an idea, it might get by the rejection slip. Undoubtedly a story of five or six reels is more in demand than two-reelers.

H. O. W., Los Angeles—There is considerable trick photography in pictures and collisions are not always what they seem, especially in comedies. The fast-bound train which you saw actually crashing into an automobile stalled on the tracks probably was photographed in reverse fashion. The car is placed on the tracks first, then the train draws up slowly until it barely touches the machine. The locomotive is then backed away and the machine similarly handled. When the finished film is shown on the screen in reverse, it gives the effect of the train dashing madly into the car. Another way of photographing collisions is by the stop-work method, whereby one picture is taken, then the train moved up and another picture taken, and so on.

W. B. F., San Diego—I agree with you in every sense of the word—Theodore Roberts looks as unnatural without his mustache as he would without his dearly beloved cigar. It is only temporarily absent, I hope. Mrs. Theodore Roberts, before her marriage, was an actress on the legitimate stage.

Hazel D., Los Angeles—According to the family album, George Stewart, the handsome brother of Anita Stewart, is 22 years old. He has blonde hair, brown eyes and weighs about 140 pounds. From the ground skyward he measures almost six feet. His eldest sister (Mrs. Ralph Ince) is in the East with her husband at the present time. I don't believe she has appeared in any picture lately. George's father is William H. Stewart and a business man. George's latest appearances are in "Babies Welcome" featuring Dorothy Devore, "Chop Suey" and "Let 'er Run," all produced by the Christie Film Company.

R. T. F., San Francisco—You need not hesitate to write to Tommy Meighan. I'm sure he will answer you, especially if you were acquainted with him at one time. Stardom hasn't changed the disposition of this genial Irishman. He is married to Frances Ring and may be addressed in care of the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Hollywood, Cal.

G. H. P., Palm Spring—Marjorie Daw left the Fairbanks company several years ago to star for Marshall Neilan. Her pictures with the Fairbanks company included "Knickerbocker Buckaroo" and "His Majesty, the American." Marjorie by the way, is Mrs. Eddie Sutherland now.

M. B. and H. D., Yuma Ariz.—Two of Niles Welch's most recent productions were "What Women Want" and "Sawdust," filmed at the Universal Studios. I don't believe he is working on a picture at the present time. Mr. Welch is the husband of Dell Boone, who is also of motion-picture fame. He is about six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and is 30 years old.

J. W. H., Los Angeles. — Here are the names of a few independent producers in this vicinity: Joseph Schenck, Maurice Tourneur, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Charles Ray. Other large production organizations are Metro, Lasky, Goldwyn and Universal film companies.

Anita L., Culver City.—"Merry Go Round," which was completed recently by Rupert Julian for the Universal Film Company, will be released some time in September. The filming of this production was started by Erle Von Strohelm.

Ruth B., Denver.—Elsie Ferguson returned to the speaking stage in 1920 in an Arnold Bennett play, "Sacred and Profane Love." According to a current rumor, Miss Ferguson will return to motion pictures soon in a production to be filmed in England.

C. A. W., Venice. — Wallace Beery was Gloria Swanson's first husband. They were divorced in 1918. Miss Swanson later married H. K. Somborn, but Mr. Beery has not remarried.

POPULAR WITH GIRLS

'Tis said that "Bull" Montana receives more proposals of marriage from unknown admirers than any other male screen idol. The philosopher who made the wise crack about "sympathy being akin to love" was not far off, after all.

Making New Claim to Celebrity



Bessie Love



Corinne Griffith

Their Hour Has Struck

Theda Bara, Bessie Love and Corinne Griffith have been on the screen for a number of years and attained a certain success. It appears now that they may renew their fame, or go even a lot farther.

Might be Comfortable

There was hardly even standing room in the crowded tram, but a young woman wedged her way just inside the door.

Each time the car made a sudden lurch she fell back, and three times she landed in the arms of a portly men who was standing on the platform. The third time it happened, he said quietly:

"Excuse me, but hadn't you better stay here?" —[Everybody's Magazine.

STOVE POLISH

One housewife has discovered that black ink mixed with her stove blacking, instead of the customary water, will keep even the worst red lids of her stove or range in splendid condition.

REAL BETS ARE THE OLD TIMERS

(Continued from 29th Page)

Griffith has an art that is so delicate, and her girlishness is so charming and so dainty that she seems to be in separate class.

LIKE MAUD ADAMS

Incidentally, I think Corinne Griffith is likely to be the next great star of the screen. There is something about her that is like Maude Adams in the days when Maude Adams was in the first flush and glory of her youth. She makes me think of tall cool jonquils.

Chiefly it was taking off so many clothes that made Theda Bara's climb so difficult. Her picture "Cleopatra" made it impossible for the undiscerning ever thereafter to take her seriously.

Theda has signed with the Warner Brothers for a series of pictures. I hope she will stay away from vampire parts. There was never really such a thing in the world as a vampire. These characters are absurd and unnatural.

Theda has stooped to conquer too often. I hope she plays some great sincere genuine part. If she is careful about this and refuses to let them put her out in something tawdry and cheap and sensational, she will achieve honors that have been granted to few actresses.

Theda Bara is a brilliant, and extraordinary woman of fine feeling and remarkable mental sweep. She is capable of any heights.

She has everything except good judgment.

SHIRLEY, YOU DON'T SAY!

Shirley Mason, who just finished a new Fox feature, "Lovebound," says she delights in answering the telephone. "Not," she edits, "when central rings the wrong number!"

GIRL DIVER FEATURED IN PICTURE

Lulu McGrath's Stunts Performed by Keeping in Good Condition

More than 2000 letters from film fans throughout the country have been written to Miss Lulu McGrath the daring girl diver in J. E. Williamson's undersea picture "Wonders of the Sea," which is the feature attraction which opens at the California Theater today, inquiring how she manages to keep in good form for her stunts.

Miss McGrath says there is only one secret to undersea diving, and she has taken this means of answering these queries in the following words:

"The secret of undersea diving is breath control and exercise.

"As it was necessary for me to remain under the water many times for two minutes, I had to learn better control of my breath and at the same time carry on Mr. Williamson's instructions for the action of the scene."

"First, I established a daily routine, arranging my hours outside of the actual work in the picture so that I could obtain the maximum of sleep and exercise. Eight hours seemed to answer all requirements for necessary relaxation. In order to keep my body active, flexible and in good condition, I exercised all my muscles for at least fifteen minutes every morning and evening. This I do regularly whether at work on a picture or not."

When asked how long she could remain beneath the water Miss McGrath said:

"My best record is two and one-quarter minutes, but in viewing the picture it seems that I remain down an indeterminable length of time. This is due to the fact that these scenes were filmed by means of a slow-motion camera—Mr. Williamson being the first in the industry to use slow motion in undersea pictures."

Chaplin Found Dinky Dean Hit Like Dempsey

Charles Chaplin and Dinky Dean, the 4-year-old comedian who appears with the popular funster in his new comedy, "The Pilgrim," now in its second week at the Alhambra, are very good pals, yet when Charlie was called upon to endure continued slaps from Dinky's chubby fists without losing his temper, it proved difficult, indeed.

There is no means of learning what Charlie's thoughts were, for his face on the silver sheet, indicates a calmness that would entitle the comedian to rank with the Spartan lad of fifth reader recollection. You remember, he sat quietly in the schoolroom while a fox imprisoned under his coat gnawed at his vitals.

Afterward Charlie insisted that his only thought was that the lad would fail to make them realistic enough.

However, the camera records that Dinky shot out a mighty right and left in a way that would make even Jack Dempsey proud and that Charlie turned first one cheek and then the other for the little fellow to smite.

GARETH HUGHES ADDS TO MANY SUCCESSES

PROVES ARTIST IN ROLE OF VIOLINIST IN "ENEMIES OF WOMEN"

While the featured roles in "Enemies of Women," are taken by Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens, the remainder of the cast are artists of the highest standing.

Gareth Hughes, plays the part of Spadoni, the young violin protege of Prince Lubimoff. He becomes one of the four who band themselves as "enemies of women," while seeking to escape the world's worries in a villa on the Riviera.

Gareth has won many successes both on stage and screen. He came to pictures several years ago and probably his most distinctive work was done in "Sentimental Tommy," for the part was ideally suited to hi mand he gave it his best.

In "Enemies of Women," now at Grauman's Rialto, Gareth gives a peculiarly sincere touch to the erratic violinist, making him very real with his faults and virtues. He is an artist that one may well watch with interest.

JULIAN CUTTING

Director of "Merry-Go-Round" is Editing Negative

Rupert Julian spent the major portion of his time last week at Universal supervising the cutting of the "Merry-Go-Round" negative. Though the director is no longer with Universal he is fulfilling a promise to take charge of the cutting provided the company returns the negative here from New York.

When released this fall the Viennese spectacle will be in about 9000 feet.

Just as soon as the cutting is completed Julian is planning a special preview of the film.

BELCHER VERSATILE

Can Direct Anything from the Stone Age to Jazz

Who says toe dancing is the only thing taught at a ballet school? Sponsors of this statement should have visited Loew's last week where Ernest Belcher presented his artist-pupils in "The Evolution of the Dance."

This particular act had everything but toe dancing. "Too many people have the idea," said Belcher, "that a ballet school is only for toe work. That is not so. The foremost of schools teach everything in the line of terpsichore, even jazz and modern exhibition ballroom dancing."

Discards Self When Playing Role in Films

Carl Miller doesn't know how other actors do it, but he always makes a "pal" of the character he is portraying for the silver sheet. As the struggling painter in Chaplin's "Public Opinion" he started with no handicap, for having been an art student and having countless friends wooing the arts, he was pretty wise in the psychology of "breaking through."

But his young painter is a magnet for tragedy and a series of adversities, removed from his ken, so the young actor has been visualizing the characterization to the point that he steps out of his own personality and into the role, as it were, another self.

"The only part I play in it," says Mr. Miller, "when I discard my own self, is to use it to direct the movements and thoughts of the screen individuality. This is not always easy to do. Mr. Chaplin may be ready to take the scene, but I am not. He always knows what I mean when I ask if I can step back for a moment. For that moment is used in casting off my real self and getting 'under the skin' of the tragic young painter.

"When the picture is finished, having had such palship with him, I know I shall feel as if I had lost my most intimate friend."

ANIMAL COLLECTOR PLANS SECOND TOUR

SNOW'S FILM IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF ZOO AND MUSEUM HEADS

Henry A. Snow, leader of the Oakland Museum expedition which made "Hunting Big Game in Africa," the feature attraction which opens its third big week at the Miller Theater today, has just completed a tour of the zoos in the large cities preparatory to a second round-the-world trip. Since the production was first shown at the Miller Theater his advice has been asked by many directors of zoos and heads of natural history museums who regard him as the foremost expert on the habits of wild animals, and the mounting of specimens.

Mr. Snow brought back from Africa one of the largest collections of museum specimens ever collected by one man. An instance of his skill was his collecting a group of four of the almost extinct white rhinoceros. Nothing was too large and nothing was too small. Among the results achieved were sixty-eight complete animal groups of separate and distinct species.

Homely Tragedy of "Woman of Bronze" Thrills

There is nothing quite so stirring in life as emotion coupled with intelligence. This boon, granted in Margaret Anglin's "The Woman of Bronze," coming to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow, was recognized by thirty-eight weeks of applause in New York City, where the production was acclaimed as one of the achievements of the American stage.

Depicting a woman whose brain is as powerful as her emotions, Margaret Anglin portrays in the character of Vivian Hunt a reality so haunting and moving in its utter freedom that the vicissitudes of the sculptor's wife caught up in the tangled threads of a domestic problem are not cheap pretense, but profound experiences that stir our hearts. Leonard Hunt, the famous sculptor of the play, has fought his way from obscurity to fame, a struggle during which his wife Vivian has constantly cared for his physical comforts and guarded against any interference with his work. A passing storm of romance with a young cousin of the wife's, who is visiting their home, wrecks their happiness. A struggle for the love of the sculptor follows.

Miss Lee Ha... Gained Ho... at "San C..."

Lila Lee has brought... honors. The dainty ... who plays with Th... in "The Ne'er-Do-Well," ... ization of Rex Beach's ... Grauman's Metropolitan ... champion Tamberita ... Canal Zone.

"The Tamberita," ... "is the national dance ...

The company journeyed to the Canal Zone to make the scenes for the picture, and at a "typical" native festival given by the company by Senor Farras, ... the Republic, Miss Lee ... competition with the ... dancers of Panama, ... carried off the honors. She danced at a reception given at the exclusive Union Club in Panama City.

The Tamberita, which ... cheered after the native ... dance, depends for its ... on the grace and charm of the dancer. Miss Lee, in the costume she wears in the picture, fitted the type exactly, and her graceful movements ... her the most skilled dancer in the Canal Zone during the ... weeks' stay at Panama.

DOBINSON PLAYER WILL BE SEEN

Announcing her re... active presentation of ... short dramatic sketches ... Dobinson, known here for ... years as one of the foremost interpreters of Shakespearean ... present The Dobinsons, who will give scenes from Shakespeare and also modern plays, ... Mary Alpaugh will be seen.

Mrs. Dobinson has a ... collection of photographic prints which extend over a period of more than a hundred years. These have been made in ... and are incorporated into the ... she gives.

ELINOR IS WITH "U"

Elinor Fair, who will be remembered for her performance ... "Given" is now working on a ... of pictures for Universal, the ... of which will be announced ...

MISSION Broadway at 9th

Cast of 5 Famous Stars
Hundreds of Others!



NOW PLAYING
Third Tremendous Week!
Doors Open 11 A.M. Daily.
Attend Matinees and Avoid Evening Crowds. Come Early.

Special Added Attractions For Monday Night Only!

MONTE BLUE and LOUISE FAZENDA IN PERSON

at Both Evening Performances
—ALSO—
to the first 300 ladies entering the theater on Monday evening, handsome souvenirs will be presented.
BETTER COME EARLY!

MONTE BLUE, FLORENCE VIDOR, ROBERT GORDON, NOAH BEERY, ALAN HALE, LOUISE FAZENDA, HARRY MYERS, JOSEPHINE CROWELL, OTIS HARLAN, GORDON GRIFFITH, LON POFF, J. P. LOCKNEY, GILBERT CLAYTON, JACK MACDONALD, MICHAEL DARK, ESTELLE SHORT, OLEN CAVENDER, KATHRYN PERRY, AILEEN MANNING, LOUIS KING, JOSEPHINE KIRKWOOD, LOUISE CARVER, HAL WILSON.

Warner Bros. Present the
Screen Sensation of the Year
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
famous novel

"Main Street"

Directed by Harry Beaumont.
PHOTOGRAPHED BY HOMER SCOTT
Call 13456 for Loge Seat Reservations

GINO SEVERI - SENSATIONAL VIOLIN SOLOIST

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Home of Paramount Pictures
Show Place of the World
Now Playing

You never go wrong on Tommy

Adolph Zukor presents

THOMAS MEIGHAN

The All American Favorite



Made by Alfred Green who made "Back Home and Broke"

on REX BEACH'S

The NE'ER DO WELL

with Lila Lee and Gertrude Astor

One of the 100% pictures that leaves your heart warmer.

Meighan at his best in Rex Beach's best.

A Paramount Picture

-and from the Ziegfeld Roof

Heller and his SEVENTY SUPER SOLOISTS
Grauman's Enlarged Metropolitan Orchestra
~Selections from~
La Boheme
Carolina in the Morning

Ned Wayburn Presents the first of Ben Ali Haggin's Tableaux
entitled
"SIMONETTA"
The immortal romance of an artist and his model, including the posing and painting of
"The Birth of Venus"
with Muriel Stryker
AND
14 ZIEGFELD GIRLS 14
Exactly as shown in Ziegfeld Follies

PATHE EXCLUSIVE NEWS

HENRY MURTAGH
at the Wurlitzer Supreme playing
"You Te" Her I S-T-U-T-T-E-R"

Miss Lee Has Gained Honors at "San Cocha"

Lila Lee has brought home honors. The dainty leading lady who plays with Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er-Do-Well," a production of Rex Beach's novel at Grauman's Metropolitan, is now champion Tamberita dancer of the Canal Zone.

"The Tamberita," explains Miss Lee, "is the national dance of Panama." The company journeyed to the Canal Zone to make the scenes for the picture, and at a "San Cocha" a native festival given for the company by Senor Parrax, President of the Republic, Miss Lee danced in competition with the best dancers of Panama. She carried off the honors. She also danced at a reception given at the exclusive Union Club in Panama City.

The Tamberita, which is modeled after the national dance, depends for its effectiveness on the grace and charm of the dancer. Miss Lee, in the native costume she wears in the picture, fitted the type exactly, and her graceful movements easily made her the most skilled dancer of the zone during the company's weeks' stay at Panama.

DOBINSON PLAYERS WILL BE SEEN SOON

Announcing her re-entrance into active presentation of plays in short dramatic sketches, Florence Dobinson, known here for many years as one of the foremost interpreters of Shakespearean roles, at present The Dobinson Players, who will give scenes from Shakespeare and also modern plays, Mary Alpaugh will be featured.

Mrs. Dobinson has a remarkable collection of photographic prints which extend over a period of more than a hundred years and are incorporated into a study she gives.

WILL MAKE HOME IN LOS ANGELES



Miss Alanna Marmion

A vocal teacher of high repute, who has been resident in London, England, for many years, is a recent arrival here.

Miss Marmion has acquired a notable reputation as concert artiste in England, France and other European countries. She is a niece-in-law of the late baritone Denis O'Sullivan, a native of San Francisco, with whom she was associated in many of his concert tours. It is her intention to establish a residence in this city, and she has arranged to accept pupils for vocal instruction at her studio, 630 Carondelet street.

HONOR IS WITH "U"

Elinor Fair, who will be remembered for her performance in "Flaming Youth" is now working on a series of pictures for Universal, the first of which will be announced soon.

HAVE WILD TIMES AT GOLF GAME

Company Playing at Hillstreet Theater All Fans but None is Star

If you arise early some morning and go to the golf links you probably will find the entire company of "The Little Cottage" on the green. Although none of the members profess to be good golfers, they are ardent enthusiasts of the game.

"We sure do like to torture the gutta-percha," said Frank Sinclair at the Hillstreet Theater where the company opens a week's engagement tomorrow.

"Ditto," yelled dainty little Marie Saxon. "Ethel likes to play it so well that she didn't even stop when she knocked out Frank's teeth with a brassie. Frank went to a dentist to get a bridge put in before the matinee, but Ethel kept right on playing."

All of which was proved when Sinclair lifted his upper lip and exhibited the method by which his teeth are held in.

"Ethel is a dangerous woman on a golf course," he said. "I'd be afraid to even play marbles with her. She'd probably step all over my hands."

"Cliff Dixon is a good player," volunteered Miss Morris, of the dancing end of the show.

"Yes," said Cliff in his easy, good-natured way. "The last time I played I lost twelve balls."

"We are just like a little family," said Sinclair. "We have been together so long that we have become like brothers and sisters. I dread to see the time come when 'The Little Cottage' will break away."

MUSICALLY INCLINED

Ramon Novarro, who portrays the title role in Rex Ingram's production of "Scaramouche," at the age of 16 was considered one of the foremost pianists in Mexico.

CALIFORNIAN NOW

Wyndham Standing, who plays the leading male role in "Daytime Wives," is a Londoner by birth and a Californian by occupation.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Well! This is a coincidence! Jimmy Horne is directing "Blow Your Own Horn."

HE'S UNUSUAL

Marshall Neilan claims the distinction of being a "different" director. He:

Wears no puttees.
Blows no whistle.
Rings no gong.

An evening contemporary recently ran a picture of Leatrice Jay.

Neither does Mickey:
Yell "Quiet Please!"
Wear a wrist watch.
Use a megaphone.
Pull out his hair.
Or cuss his players.
Max Parker, Paramount art director, spent his first vacation in seven years studying locations in Hawaii. We know a street-car conductor who puts in his day off taking trolley rides.

No one ever saw director Neilan:
Wearing a trick hat.
Or a sport shirt.
Using stacomb.
Carrying a cane.
Or smoking a pipe.

HAS ANYONE TOLD YOU

That Carmelita Geraghty is now known as "Queen Tut?" She may live it down, but she doesn't think so. She was given that name after appearing on the boulevard in an imported model with Egyptian touches. And now she is doing a "Queen Tut" stunt in the Tut-Ankh-Amen episode in the society circus at Praeger Park.

Yep, Marshall is different.
He whistles while he works.
He doesn't lose his script.
He always employs a co-director.
He can act as well as direct.

But, we fear his education has been sadly neglected, he cannot keep a monocle in his eye.

Does Miss Mason make a hit with us?
She Shirley does!

A LIFE JOB

Carl Miller has selected a lifelong task for himself. When "Public Opinion" doesn't claim his time he is making batiks of King Tut's wives.

SENNETT DIRECTING AGAIN

Another director has been added to the Mack Sennett studio forces. He is putting the comedians through their paces. On him, the eyes of the other directors are focused, that they may acquire his knack, or angle, as it were, of getting in and out of intricate and difficult sequences of situation and other action. He is Mack Sennett, himself.

With the recent announcement from the producer that his comedies, to be issued through the Pathe exchanges, were to be in reality short productions, and that neither time nor money would be spared in making them the best mirth product on the market, it is bending every effort to vindicate that assertion.

Being the originator of the plots, gags and situations used in that brand of comedies bearing his name, Mr. Sennett pointedly takes an added interest in supervising and photographing the scenes.

The spectacle of the famous producer personally directing, serves to inspire the cast to greater effort. Being a natural humorist with an inborn sense for things funny, Mr. Sennett, according to those whom he is directing, is the easiest man from whom to take directions. Quick witted and droll to a marked degree, his method is: "Get your people in a happy frame of mind, hold them to it and the resultant effect on the screen will prove the wisdom of it."

CAN DOYLE HELP HERE? PAGE HIM

Dumb Heroine Wants Talk With Counterfeit Presentment of Star

"Night Life in Hollywood," Fred Caldwell's inside record of the intimate life of the most talked-of city in the world, now having its Los Angeles premiere at the Symphony, and which starts its second week at the Broadway playhouse today, includes in the action of the picture some of the most prominent players in the cinema ranks. Among them is J. Warren Kerrigan, one of the most popular actors before the camera today.

When "Night Life in Hollywood" was tried out—a custom which prevails in the motion-picture industry just as it does on the stage—Atlantic City was chosen for the picture's premiere presentation. Needless to say, it scored a triumph.

BEAUTIFUL AND DUMB

Now Atlantic City, be it known, is noted for its pretty girls, and one of the house attaches—perhaps the lad had an eye for beauty—saw one particularly pulchritudinous specimen waiting outside the stage door night after night during the engagement of the picture.

Finally, unable to longer restrain his curiosity and risking her displeasure, he approached her and asked gently—you have to be gentle with Atlantic City girls, you know!—"Is there anything I can do for you?"

Raising her limpid eyes to his she answered in dulcet tones "Nope!"

"But you're here every night," the boy went on, "and if there's any way I can help you—"

"It's this way," came her reply. "I seen where Warren Kerrigan was advertised in 'Night Life in Hollywood,' and I been hangin' around here all week to see if maybe I couldn't get a chance to talk to him after the show."

Careful nursing soon brought the boy around so that he was able to be back on the job within two weeks of his encounter with that lovely specimen of the genus dumdora.

GOLDEN ERA FOR DRAMA IS ELUSIVE

Never at Present Time Actor in "We Girls" is Convinced

Just when were "the good old days of the drama" so feelingly referred to by many in deprecating the modern stage? Harland Tucker of the "We Girls" cast at the Morosco arises to ask the question. Although his own experience in the theater is comparatively recent, his search for the "golden era" has been pursued back to Shakespeare's time. But, instead of finding the particular period, he is convinced that it has been the tendency at all times to hold contemporaneous works lightly.

It might be supposed that "the good old days" were in the beginning of the Seventeenth Century, when Shakespeare's masterful tragedies were presented. But hardly so, judging from the writings of Ben Jonson, who seemingly was filled with despair over the "dramatick." In 1607 Jonson wrote, "But here it will be hastily answered that now, especially in dramatick or (as they terme it) stage-poetrie, nothing but ribaldry, profanation, blasphemy, all license of offence to God and man, is practic'd."

Jonson, however, was filled with the typical zeal of an uplifter, for he promised: "I shall raise the despid'd head of poetrie againe, and stripping her out of those rotten and base rags, wherewith the times have adulterated her form, restore her to primitiue habit, feature and majestie."

And of the forerunners of musical comedy, Jonson expressed himself: "Now the concupiscence of dances and of antics that so reigneth as to run away from nature, and be afraid of her, is the only part of art that tickles the spectators."

A century later Richard Steele probably thought that "the good old days" were in Jonson's time, for it was said, evidently, in his own days. He solemnly lamented the decadence of intellectual interest in the drama and, in bitter verse, said that a play

"May be performed without a writer's care,
"And is skill of the carpenter, not player."

"So on through history of the drama, it goes," says Tucker. "But here is one consolation. Some generation will look back to today and refer to the period as 'the good old days.'"

YOUNG GIRL ENTERTAINS

Jane Mercer, 12-year-old motion-picture actress and pupil of Marion Warde, gave a program of readings for the Soroptomist Club, Tuesday. About 500 members and invited guests were present, who thoroughly enjoyed the program furnished. Visiting members from San Francisco and interesting speakers on international law participated in the program.

HONOR GUEST AT RECEPTION

Dr. Frank Nagel to be Host at Affair

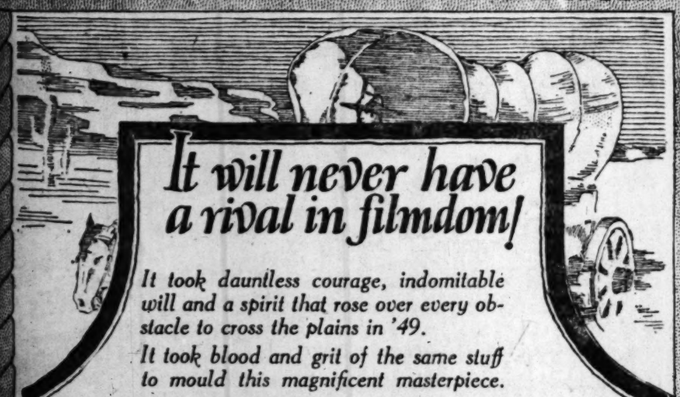


Mme. Lenora Sparks

CARDS have been sent out for a reception in honor of Mme. Lenora Sparks, to be given by Dr. Frank Nagel on the 8th inst., at his studio home on El Centro street, in Hollywood. Dr. Nagel will be assisted in receiving by Mmes. Lillia Snelling Farquhar, William Mabee and Frank Geiger. Dr. Nagel will receive at tea on the 10th inst., in compliment to Mme. Sparks.

Grauman's

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE



It will never have a rival in filmdom!

It took dauntless courage, indomitable will and a spirit that rose over every obstacle to cross the plains in '49.
It took blood and grit of the same stuff to mould this magnificent masterpiece.

Jesse L. Lasky's crowning achievement

"The COVERED WAGON"

from EMERSON HOUGH'S immortal story
James Cruze's masterpiece
A Paramount Picture

With a stage presentation of the picture's great soul
"PIONEER DAYS"
A Pageant of the Plains with
90 PEOPLE
25 Indian Chiefs—Squaws and Papooses
here from Wyoming Reservations by special permission U.S. Government
65 REAL 49'ERS

Mats., 2:15—50c, 75c, $1.00. Eves., 8:15—75c, $1, $1.50. Phone Holly 2131. Downtown Ticket Office, Barker Bros.' Music Department. Ambassador Hotel Ticket Brokers.

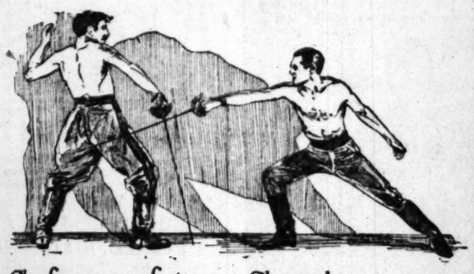
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ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

Los Angeles has gone "Covered Wagon" mad!

RIALTO THEATRE

Naked Realism



The fencers are furious. The revolution runs riot. The Prince's orgies are mad.

You get the cold steel of life in the fierce fire of

"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"

WITH
Lionel Barrymore
Alma Rubens
Pedro De Cordoba · Gareth Hughes
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Always Good Seats 11 A. M. Show

Los Angeles Calls This the Best Thing Ever Done by
Vicente Blasco Ibanez

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

TODAY LAST TIMES

Jack London's FAR FAMED STORY



"THE Abysmal Brute"

A Mammoth Smash at Convention

As great as the Author

WITH
REGINALD DENNY
Mabel Julienne Scott and Craufurd Kent
A Hobart Henley production

All Evening Performances
Reginald Denny baritone selections
Craufurd Kent at the piano
Two stars of the Photoplay
Personally
A classic in Prologues with songs staged by
Sid Grauman

WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
A Triumphant Return
By Enormous Demand
College Syncopators De Luxe
The newest in jazz

Beginning Monday
"BAVU"
Ever-last-ingly exciting

The following famous stars of "Bavu" will appear in person at all performances Monday night:
Josef Swickard, Sylvia Breamer, Estelle Taylor, Wallace Beery, Stuart Paton, Director.

ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Great Breath

Its edges foamed with amethyst and rose,
Withers once more the old blue flower of day:
There where the ether like a diamond glows,
Its petals fade away.

A shadowy tumult stirs the dusky air;
Sparkle the delicate dews, the diamant snows;
The great deep thrills—for through it everywhere
The breath of Beauty blows.

I saw how all the trembling ages past,
Moulded to her by deep and deeper breath,
Neared to the hour when Beauty breathes her last
And knows herself in death.
—[A. E.

SPRING EXHIBIT OF CALIFORNIA ARTISTS

Not having had opportunity for much more than a cursory glimpse at the eighty or ninety pictures and sculptures that go to make the spring exhibition of California artists, I am not in the position to offer more than a few cursory remarks about the show. Next week, however, I promise to be more expansive and more explicit.

On Thursday afternoon, when I should have been typing this very stuff, I traveled out to the Los Angeles Museum with the hope of seeing an exhibition already hung and ticketed and titled, but no such luck came my way. The pictures were still standing on the floor, their authors' names were still hidden by slips of paper pasted over them, and all the sculptures were still down in the limbo downstairs. The catalog had not yet come from the printer—indeed, it had not yet reached him. However, you who went to the reception on Friday probably found everything in its place, the flowers arranged and the band playing.

But a cursory glimpse may reveal a lot even to a critic's lackluster eye, and I soon discovered that this show will turn out to be one of the interesting affairs of the year in art. It convinced me, at any rate, that our artists are not standing still, that they are all with one accord working toward an ideal, and that this ideal is not a low one. You may rest assured that art in California has come to stay. Its infancy is past, its lusty youth is at hand.

One of the hopeful signs of the times is the rich and plentiful infusion of new blood. Almost half the artists represented are unfamiliar to me even by name, and it looks as though this half was not the lesser half in the matter of quality. One of the very best portraits in the exhibition is by a man with a Japanese name, and it is absolutely occidental in its point of view and in its technical expression. Presumably, too, the artist is young.

I noted a few landscapes of striking originality and power, some by our younger men, some by those whose spurs have already been won. Yet I also became aware that a few of our very best landscapists were not represented at all. This regretable lapse may have come about—it probably did—because they were holding one-man shows somewhere and had nothing of first-class quality to send in.

Among the portraits and figure studies are not a few that will arrest your attention, perhaps for a bit of beautiful color or for a bit of lovely color, or for both. A few were daring—and successfully so, therefore to be approved—in their schemes of color. It is in the matter of color, indeed, that this exhibition is so conspicuously brilliant. A "new note" has been sounded, the note of clean and pure color, the rhythmic note so valuable is esthetics, and we may rejoice that it is so.

This fine clarity of color, this fearlessness in meeting esthetic problems, is the big and hopeful sign of the present exhibition. It gives the show a touch of the modern trend, and without freakishness. Very little of the ultra-modern is exhibited on the walls, and this little is highly interesting, it piques curiosity without repelling us. In short, as I said, the exhibition is a very attractive one. I shall offer you a few details about it next week. Meanwhile, go out and study it for yourselves. It will repay you in every way.

EASTERN PAINTERS SHOW AT CANNELL'S

Every once in a while they spring an eastern exhibit on us at Cannell & Chaffin's. Almost all these exhibitions are so good, the names on the catalog are so big in reputation, that a wild horse couldn't keep us away from them. The latest, continuing to the middle of May, consists of twenty paintings, the most of which are landscapes. For, in America, the East as well as the West produces wonderful landscape painters—the best landscape painters in the world, in fact. The "American school" is famous, not to be outdone, not quite to be reached, by any other. This is one of the glories of American art. It has others, but our pre-eminence in landscape is our chief distinction.

Cannell's offers us opportunities of comparison. Are the eastern men better than those of the West? We may safely say that they are "different," perhaps a trifle more subjective than our western painters, who, preoccupied with the grandiose splendors of California and the desert, have not always gotten beyond the outward glory of form and color. But that they are rapidly getting "inside" no one presumes to question any more. The California school—we really have one, and the East admits that we have—are becoming as "poetical" as anybody. They are passing out of the objective stage, which was necessary in the beginning, since every art is built on facts, however far it may, and should, travel away from them in its ultimate development.

You will excuse me—and no doubt gladly—for not running over the entire twenty canvases with you. They're all on the walls at Cannell & Chaffin's—Pick 'em out for yourselves. I'll make mention of a few of them. The very best picture in the show, to my way of thinking, is John Carlson's little canvas, "Shadowy Glades," because it has all the qualities of a good picture in marked degree—truth to nature, truth to the artist's idea about nature, esthetic beauty. It is a little gem. Carlson paints snow scenes superbly.

An idyll is Hobart Nichols's "Evening," a thing of tender beauty, subdued in color, yet rich withal. Akin to it, but not so keenly felt, is Warren Davis's "Twilight Fantasy." In "Light and Shadow," Edward Potthast gives us his usual bathers on a beach, and with a vivid feeling of sunlight on sea and sand, a delightful vitality. Bruce Crane's "The Late Year" is low-toned and vibrant with color. William Crossman's "October" has an arresting sky, deeply blue, torn and tossing white clouds.

Albert Groll's "Land of the Navajo" is typical, an immense sky and low-lying lands. Edward Dufner's "The Golden Age" gives us gay children in sunlight beside a lake, his usual but always charming formula. Harry Vincent's "Lifting Fog" has a fine play of color, but his foreground water has no surface, no quality. Chauncey Ryder's "Song of Spring" is as exquisitely lyrical as its title, a subtle piece of painting. William Ritschel's "Sunlight Path Across the Sea" gives us brilliant light and heaving waves in this artist's masterly way. Leonard Ochtman's "Early Summer Morning" is a beautiful study of dawn.



"The Shaded Porch," by Henri De Kruif,
One of the twenty water colors that this artist is exhibiting at Cannell & Chaffin's for several weeks. They are brilliant in color, according to the modern trend.

OLD SPANISH ART AT SOUTHWEST MUSEUM

Among the interesting things on exhibition at the Southwest Museum during the present Spanish-Colonial exhibit is part of the Caballeria collection of oil paintings which hung in the Franciscan Missions prior to the secularization of 1834. Few persons suspect how much of old art—and of serious as well as ancient—there was in the Golden State before the coming of the Americans, and this collection makes a rather surprising showing in this line. Out of the thirty-four pictures no less than sixteen antedate the year 1700, and several are well along in their third century.

It is well known to the historical student that the missionarying done in California aroused a perfect flame of enthusiasm not only in Mexico but in Spain. When the apostle of California, Fray Junipero Serra, set forth to the spiritual conquest of "New" California—that is, our present State—all the earlier missions of the peninsula contributed in the way of church furniture—articles for the altar, crucifixes, vestments and saints.

Directly, also, the congregations of Mexico (which were already old in 1769), and the faithful in Spain, began to send choice treasures to the new missions among the Gentiles. The same thing had taken place on a larger scale in the evangelization of the (then) larger and more important country of Mexico, to which the king himself sent priceless gifts, and wealthy hidalgoes so much that there are still in Mexico original Murillos and other old masters, to say nothing of priceless articles of other sorts.

The land expedition for the founding of the California Missions in 1769 (and with this Father Serra himself came) brought a great many of the smaller articles necessary for the service of the church, but the larger articles were transported by the sea expedition.

It will be remembered that the soldiers who accompanied Fray Junipera were of the Catalonian volunteers. After a long search for hints, pictorial or textual, of the uniform of these pioneer soldiers of California, one little painting in the Caballeria collection disclosed a volunteer in his uniform ready to go to the wars and receiving his father's blessing. For the California records this little sketch itself is worth the price of the whole collection. It dates, apparently, from about the time of the colonization of California—namely about 150 years ago.

In another picture by the same artist is shown one of the most familiar phases of the life the Catalonian volunteer left behind, namely, "Sunday on the Fonda." Hhere in the old-fashioned tavern are seen the Catalan peasants in their Sunday dress—the facing figure showing praghically that famous cap, the "baratina de Catalonia."

There are a large number of pictures that even in their crudity have bigh associations and value, not only for the artist but for the historian. Every student will remember that when Fathers Cambon and Somera, in August, 1771, came up to found the Mission San Gabriel on the "River of Earthquakes" a few miles south west of the present familiar mission) they were met by a mob of angry Indians, who opposed their attempt. Thereupon, as recorded by the first "personally conducted" historian of California, Fray Francisco Palou, companion and biographer of Serra, "one of the fathers drew out a canvas with the image of Nuestra Senora de los Dolores (Our Lady of Sorrows) and put it forth in sight of the barbarians; but hardly had he done so when all of them, overcome by the vision of so handsome a simulacrum, threw to the earth their bows and arrows; the two captains running hastily to lay at the feet of the sovereign queen the necklaces which they wore at their necks, as a token of their highest appreciation—"manifesting by this action the peace which they wished to make with our people." (Palou, "Vida," p. 130.)

From the voluminous "Noticias" of the same author we learn that this oil painting of our Lady of Sorrows had been brought from Mexico by the sea expedition of 1769, on the pilot-boat "San Jose;" but we know no more of its previous history. By the texture of its canvas, the pattern of its stretcher, the technic of its painting, and other tokens, it was beyond question done in Spain prior to 1700; and no doubt, it was brought over to Mexico as a gift to some of the Missions there, and thence contributed to the "New Establishments" in California. This painting was originally in the Mission San Gabriel; was pillaged from there about 1834 in the Secularization; was purchased a generation ago, from some heir or assign of the pillager, by the later Father Bot, for a great many years pastor of this Mission; and from him was secured, many years back, by the owner of the Caballeria collection. It has, perhaps, more intimate historical association with California than any other picture in the collection, though otherwise it is by no means nearly so valuable as many others. The Mission itself, by the way—in whose foundation it plays so important a part—was founded on the birthday of the Virgin, September 8, 1771.

While many paintings in this collection were indubitably done in Spain, there are several which, beyond reasonable doubt, were executed in Mexico—some by Spaniards, removed to the new world, and possibly some by the generation of Mexican artists which sprang up very promptly after the conquest.

These and others of interest, including "Santa Teresa," "Santa Filomena," "The Madonna of the Ring," "The Nazarene," "Crucifixion," "St. Jerome Translating the Bible," "The Adoration of the Magi," "Sketch for a painting of the Nativity," "St. John of Nepomuk," "Bringing the Head of John the Baptist," "Saint Cecilia,"—from a most interesting group and can be found both in the Spanish Colonial exhibition gallery and in the Torrance Hall of Fine Arts, first balcony.

The public is cordially invited to inspect this unique collection, which represents the permanent collection of the museum.

STENDAHL ANNEXES A STRING OF GALLERIES

Confirming the rapid growth of art appreciation and sales in Los Angeles and the West, especially during the past three years, it is a pleasure to announce that the Stendahl galleries, in addition to their art gallery in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, and the Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena, have completed the important purchase of the Junior galleries in the Maryland, Huntington and Green Hotels in Pasadena, and the Coronada Hotel in San Diego. This will combine their forces for the exhibition and sale of the prominent artists of the West, assuring a high standard of choice, stability of value and economy of operation.

It is of interest to recall that Frederick E. Junior was a pioneer for western artists and especially for William Keith. Twenty-five years ago on a trip to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Junior became acquainted with Keith, and seeing the merit of his work took thirty-seven canvases to New York City, and in five days sold out the collection. Mr. Junior, having his confidence confirmed, arranged with other western artists and continued exhibitions and sales with phenomenal success in New York, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee and Denver, selling large collections to such prominent men as Harriman, Carnegie, Doheny, Busch and many others. His activities stimulated other dealers to handle western artists' works, and when he decided to retire from his years of untiring and successful effort he sought to select for his successor a firm in whom he had confidence of a continuation and maintenance of his high standard.

The Stendahl galleries will thus enlarge and promote their already thoroughly established business and offer the American art buyers unparalleled opportunity for wide range of comparison and choice of the very best of the western painters.

TOMB'S TREASURES NOTHING BUT BOOTY

That none of the objects found in the tomb of "King Tut" really belonged to his dynasty is the theory put forth by H. C. Frost, artist, designer, and decorator, who has been a close student of Egyptology for many years.

Admitted that "King Tut" was the builder and reconstructor of temples and tombs which the previous dynasties had torn down, he came to the problem of how to dispose of all of the booty which the emperors before him had accumulated. The easiest way was to cover them up and put a seal upon them, thus making them sacred, and leave them until wanted. For that reason the antiques found date from many years, maybe centuries, before "King Tut's" reign, and are of greater value.

The influence of the Egyptian on interior decoration will be felt for many years to come, according to Mr. Frost, who has designed homes and theaters for the past twenty years and goes back to history to substantiate his claim.

In interior decoration the first principle is to undecorate, for instead of making the home to conform to the decorator's idea, Mr. Frost studies the person who is to live there and makes the environment fit the man as nearly as possible, with the result that the place is most livable, not merely decorated. The basis of all decoration is history, and Mr. Frost has worked out most unique ideas in the modernising of period designs to fit our modern needs and comfort.

The Egyptian idea of tall columns and great spaces fits beautifully into the scheme of theaters and halls, while in homes it helps eliminate the many tiresome little details. And finally, that California will adopt the Egyptian, Mr. Frost feels confident, for the contrast to the Mission is so great and it is so adaptable to the needs here. For California, he feels, is the coming artist's paradise of the world, and the monuments we will build here will rival "King Tut" in all of his glory.

Dana W. Bartlett of Beverly Hills and Dana Bartlett of 231 South Spring street met only six months ago. In spite of the similarity of names they are not related. But, on shaking hands, they struck up such a pleasant friendship that now they are collaborating on a book of California to be called "The Bush Aflame." Dana of Spring street has made a series of illustrations, many of them in color, and Dana of Beverly Hills has written the text. "The Bush Aflame" promises to be one of the worth-while books about California life in city and country. If you want to know more about it, write to the artist.

In a recent letter to me, Charles Percy Austin, one of my dearest antagonists, says, apropos of a recent occasion in which he "busted into print:" "I like to write, I suppose for the same reason that some people like to teach—it helps me arrange my ideas. It would be fine, of course, if art didn't want arguing over, but it seems a modern condition that it does. Art, the jade, is getting so confoundedly free that nobody much wants to harbor and shelter her except under protest, whence all this talk pro and con. The trouble with painted art is that it has no destination, most of it, but is booted about like an old hat, until it lands in the garret or the museum. It is a cultural manifestation, of course, and if I treated it as such, which is the only serious way, I would have to be pretty severe with what of it one sees around here, in all conscience. Nevertheless, things are looking better every day, so maybe if I can't organize my painting, I shall at least have arrived at my 'Esthetique' some day."

The Salmagundi Club of New York has set a good precedent in limiting both the size of the pictures and frames for their annual oil show that was held through three weeks of March. Pictures were limited to 25x30 and the frames to three and a half inches. This put all on an equal footing—no pun intended—and filled the gallery walls with paintings instead of great masses of gold frames.

The North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, Mass., has recently purchased a building which contains over 2000 square feet of wall space that can be increased to 5000 square feet, giving the opportunity to exhibit each work under proper conditions. Very large grounds offer an attractive setting for the association's building, with deep water docking facilities on a wide water front.

One of the interesting features of the reception being given this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman in Hollywood to Rosa Ponselle is a room full of Whistler etchings, eighty of these being shown—one of the finest collections extant.

Speaking of etchings, Wallace De Wolfe, who some years ago presented the Art Institute of Chicago with several collections surpassing excellence, and now in Los Angeles, made the first purchase of Lorenz Frolich's fine print of a Spanish beauty in huge sombrero, one of the collection of new etchings that Frolich presented Angeleno is now on exhibition at Cannell & Chaffin's.

The exhibitions for May in the Stendahl galleries, Hotel Ambassador, are as follows: Robert Henri, N. A., beginning the 6th; Edgar Payne, paintings of the Europe; Joseph Kleitsch, figures and landscapes, beginning the 20th inst.; European paintings in the print room; at the Stendahl gallery, Hotel Vista del Arroyo, paintings of the desert by John Frost; European paintings by Edgar Payne, starting to show the 19th inst.

The cannell & Chaffin galleries are showing etchings by Frank Eaton, water colors by Rockwell Kennell, water colors by Henri De Kruif, and a series of pictures by eastern men—Bruce Crane, Gardner Symons, Carlson, Leonard Ochtman, Childe Hassam, Percy F. Ryder, Hobart Nichols, Albert Vonnoh, William Ritschel, Edward Redfield, Warren Davis, Edward Potthast and others.

A recent writer in the San Francisco Bulletin, speaking of a current show by western artists in the museum directors have been meeting, does not have much praise to bestow on Los Angeles products. She mentions only two, Hanna Barton and Mabel Alvarez, and writes with enthusiasm of Mabel Alvarez's "The Portrait of a Young Girl." Miss Barton's "The Open Door" she likes up to a certain point, finding "the exceeding dryness of the color difficult to understand." Apparently these two paintings enhanced with one of the most unusual scores yet synchronized for a picture play. Credit for this is due Gino Severi, leader of the orchestra and violin soloist.





WONDERS OF SEA BOTTOM SCREENED

Nature again supplies a all entertainment via the cinema this week, with the opening day of "Wonders of the Sea" at the California, an underwater picture taken by means of the famous Williamson submarine.

Other pictures now on view: "Bell Boy Thirteen," with Douglas MacLean, at the Kinema; "Never Do Well," with Thomas Meighan, at the Metropolitan; "The Little Church Around the Corner," with Kenneth Harlan, at Loew's. Tomorrow "Bavu," a picture with Wallace Beery in the title role, and Forrest Stanley and Estelle Taylor supporting, at Grauman's Third-Avenue theater.

Holding over are "The Pilgrim" at the Alhambra; "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian; "Hunting Big Game in Africa" at the Mission; "Main Street" at the Miles, and "Night Life in Hollywood" at the Symphony.

"Main Street" Continues

"Main Street" continues to draw at the Mission Theater.

An all-star cast, headed by Monte Blue and Alice Vidor and Monte Blue, appears in the principal roles. Among those who are prominently seen are Larry Myers, Alan Hale, Lon Chaney, Robert Gordon, Joseph Swickard, Noah Beery, Gordon Griffith, Lon Poff, and twenty others. The Mission presentation is enhanced with one of the most unusual scores yet synchronized for a picture play. Credit for this is due Gino Severi, leader of the orchestra and violin soloist.

Marine Pictures

Opening today at the California theater will be seen one of the most amazing pictures shown in Los Angeles for some time. "Wonders of the Sea," by J. E. Williamson's great underwater cinema "Wonders of the Sea." There are thrilling fights between sharks and man-eating sharks, species of fish never before seen, and best of all Miss Lulu Bett, the girl diver who poses before the camera on the ocean floor. How this is made possible by Williamson's submarine tube which allows the cameraman to set up a lighted chamber and photograph the mysteries of the deep. Charlie Murray is also on the program. He will be seen in "Hunting Big Game in Africa."

Starts Third Week

"Hunting Big Game in Africa," A. Snow's entertaining motion picture of wild animal life, begins on its third week at the Mission Theater today. These pictures were taken in Africa by Sidney Snow, the 19-year-old son of Mr. Snow of the expedition, from 1919 to 1922. More than fifty distinct species of wild animals are shown in the film just as they pursue their wild life in the jungles and plains of this land of mystery.

"Pilgrim" Stays

A second week is announced for the Alhambra for the showing of Charles Chaplin's "The Pilgrim." Doris Parviance, Sydney Chaplin, Syd Underwood, Kitty Bradbury, Edna Wells, Mack Swain, Dinky Dean and Chuck Reisner are others of prominence in Chaplin's supporting cast.

"Bavu" Tomorrow

An exciting melodrama with Russia at the height of the revolution as a background, is "Bavu," which comes to Grauman's Third Avenue theater tomorrow. The central figure, from which the picture takes its name, is pictured as a beautiful, uneducated, uncouth girl who, drunk with power after the overthrow of the Czar, plots to wreak vengeance upon everyone who comes across his path. Wallace Beery, in the title role, does outstanding work, but scarcely less distinctive are the portrayals of Forrest Stanley as the hero, Estelle Taylor as the heroine, and Sylvia Ramer as Bavu's sweetheart.

The Russian program will be further carried out with the appearance of the Moscow artists in their music, Russian costumes, colorful folk dances and strange musical instruments.

Several Stars

"The Little Church Around the Corner," with an all-star cast, is the feature picture at Loew's State theater. The cast is headed by Kenneth Harlan and Claire Windsor, supported by Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Starke, Walter Long, Cyril Chadwick, Margaret Seddon, Alex Francis, Winter Hall and George Cooper.

Jack Laughlin has arranged an elaborate special stage presentation to follow "Wedding Bells The World Over," with twenty artists.

Under Riemer's direction the concert orchestra will offer: Overture, "Chocolate Soldier;" selection from "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah, and the popular jazz number, "When Will the Sun Shine for Me."

Added Comedy

Enough funny incidents happen every day in a big hotel to furnish material for a novel, build a dozen farce and fill countless columns with desire for murder. Anyone who has ever stayed in a hotel cannot fail to get a kick out of the action in Thomas H. Ince's latest farce, "Bellboy Thirteen," now showing at the Kinema, with



Margaret Loomis
Attractive young woman who will be seen in "Bellboy 13" at the Kinema Theater.

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The exhibitions for May in the Stendahl galleries, Hotel Ambassador, are as follows: Robert Vonnoh, N. A., beginning the 4th inst.; Edgar Payne, paintings from Europe; Joseph Kleitsch, portraits and landscapes, beginning the 10th inst.; European paintings in print room; at the Stendahl galleries in Hotel Vista del Arroyo; paintings of the desert by John Frost; European paintings by Edgar Payne, starting to show the 15th inst.

The cannell & Chaffin galleries are showing etchings by Loren Barton, water colors by Joseph Pennell, water colors by Henri Le Kruff, and a series of pictures by eastern men—Bruce Crane, John Carlson, Leonard Ochtman, Charles Ryder, Hobart Nichols, Robert Vonnoh, William Ritschel, Warren Davis, Edward Potthast, with others.

A recent writer in the San Francisco Bulletin, speaking of the show by western artists that the museum directors have set a-going, does not have much praise to bestow on Los Angeles painters. She mentions only two, Loren Barton and Mabel Alvarez. She writes with enthusiasm of Miss Alvarez's "The Portrait of a Young Girl." Miss Barton's "The Calico" she likes up to a certain point, finding "the exceeding drabness of the color difficult to understand." Apparently these two painters are the only ones that made any impression on the northern critic.

After making an extraordinary success in painting scenes of Yosemite National Park, Gunnar Widforss has received the signal honor of being commissioned by the government to go to Zion National Park in Utah to make pictures of that beautiful but little-known region. The commission was given him by Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service. Widforss exhibited a group of his watercolors at Stendahl's last winter.

The exhibition of landscapes by Jack Wilkinson Smith will remain at Barker Brothers to May 15.

WONDERS OF SEA BOTTOM SCREENED

Nature again supplies a slice of entertainment via the cinema screen this week, with the opening today of "Wonders of the Sea," at which California, an underwater picture taken by means of the now-famous Williamson submarine eye.

Other pictures now on view are "Bell Boy Thirteen," with Douglas MacLean, at the Kinema; "The Ne'er Do Well," with Thomas Meighan, at the Metropolitan, and "The Little Church Around the Corner," with Kenneth Harlan, at Loew's. Tomorrow "Bavu," a Russian picture with Wallace Beery in the title role, and Forrest Stanley and Estelle Taylor supporting, will open at Grauman's Third-street theater.

Holding over are "The Pilgrim" at the Alhambra; "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian; "Hunting Big Game in Africa" at Miller's; "Main Street" at the Mission; "Enemies of Women" at the Rialto, and "Night Life in Hollywood" at the Symphony.

"Main Street" Continues

"Main Street" continues to pack the Mission Theater.

An all-star cast, headed by Florence Vidor and Monte Blue, plays the principal roles. Among those who are prominently seen are Harry Myers, Alan Hale, Louise Fazenda, Robert Gordon, Josephine Crowell, Noah Beery, Gordon Griffith, Lon Poff, and twenty others.

The Mission presentation is also enhanced with one of the most unusual musical scores yet synchronized for a picture play. Credit for this is due Gino Severi, leader of the orchestra and violin soloist.

New Pictures

Opening today at the California Theater will be seen one of the most amazing pictures shown in Los Angeles for some time. This is J. E. Williamson's great undersea cinema "Wonders of the Sea."

There are thrilling fights between devil and man-eating sharks, species of fish never before seen by man and best of all Miss Lulu McGrath, the girl diver who poses for the camera on the ocean floor. All of this is made possible by Mr. Williamson's subnarine tube which allows the cameraman to sit in a closed chamber and photograph the mysteries of the deep. Charlie Murray is also on the program. He will be seen in "The Pill Pounder."

Third Week

"Hunting Big Game in Africa," which shows entertaining motion picture of wild animal life will open on its third week at the Miller Theater today. These pictures were taken in Africa by Sidney Snow, the 13-year-old son of the leader of the expedition, from 1919 to 1921. More than fifty distinct species of wild animals are shown in the film just as they pursue their wild life in the jungles and plains of this land of mystery.

"Virgin" Stays

A second week is announced by the Alhambra for the showing of Charlie Chaplin's "The Pilgrim." Edna Purviance, Sydney Chaplin, Lloyd Hamilton, Kitty Bradbury, Eric Campbell, Mack Swain, Dinky Dean and Chuck Reisner are others of prominence in Chaplin's supporting cast.

"Bavu" Tomorrow

An exciting melodrama with action at the height of the revolution as a background, is "Bavu," which comes to Grauman's Third-street theater tomorrow. The central figure, from which the play takes its name, is pictured as an ignorant, uneducated, uncouth savage who, drunk with power after the overthrow of the Czar, plots to wreak vengeance upon everyone who comes across his path. Wallace Beery, in the title role, does outstanding work, but scarcely less effective are the portrayals of Forrest Stanley as the hero, Estelle Taylor as the heroine, and Sylvia Ashton as Bavu's sweetheart.

The Russian program will be carried out with the appearance of the Moscow artists, their music, Russian costumes, colorful folk dances and unique musical instruments.

Several Stars

"The Little Church Around the Corner," with an all-star cast, is the feature picture at Loew's State this week. The cast is headed by Kenneth Harlan and Claire Windsor, supported by Hobart Bosworth, Ralph Lewis, Walter Long, Cyril Ring, Margaret Seddon, Alex Melrose, Winter Hall and George Fawcett.

Ted Laughlin has arranged another musical stage presentation called "Wedding Bells The World Over," with twenty artists.

Under Herman Heller's direction the Loew orchestra will offer: Overture, "Chocolate Soldier;" selection, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah, and a popular jazz number, "When Will the Sun Shine for Me."

Comedy

Rough funny incidents happen one day in a big hotel to furnish material for a novel, build a rollicking farce and fill countless hours with desire for murder. Any one who has ever stayed in a hotel will fail to get a kick out of the antics in Thomas H. Ince's comedy, "Bellboy Thirteen," now showing at the Kinema, with Douglas MacLean in the leading role. Playing the leading feminine role is Margaret Loomis, who, following her marriage recently, has announced her intention of giving up screen work. John Steppling, Jean Walsh and Eugene Burr are other players taking part. Also on the program is a Jack White-Mermaid comedy, "A Good Scout."



Margaret Loomis
Woman who will be seen in "Bell Boy 13" at the Kinema

"Woman of Bronze"

The announcement that tomorrow at the Mason Margaret Anglin will appear in "The Woman of Bronze," is one of unusual interest in Los Angeles, for Miss Anglin has long enjoyed a great popularity here. "The Woman of Bronze" ran a year at the Frazee Theater, New York, and six months in Chicago, following a coast-to-coast tour, so her present tour is really her second across the continent with this play.

Paul Kester adapted "The Woman of Bronze" from a fifteen-year-old French play, and strangely enough the fundamental premise is even more vital and more in the public mind now than when the play was written.

"Clansman" Again

Since the showing of D. W. Griffith's "The Clansman," at Tally's Broadway, a few weeks ago, many people who missed seeing it were so disappointed that Mr. Tally has arranged to bring it back for a limited engagement starting today.

Tommy Meighan In It

Thomas Meighan gets all down and out and then stages a striking come-back in "The Ne'er-Do-Well," his latest starring vehicle, which is flashing on the screen at Grauman's Metropolitan.

In the cast are Lila Lee, John Miltern, Gertrude Aster and, in the colorful cabaret scene, the Ziegfeld Follies girls appear.

Ranking almost equal with the picture is the Ben Ali Haggin Tableaux, presented through arrangement with Ned Wayburn. This act presents the famous interpretive dancer, Murial Stryker, supported by Doris Lloyd, Edna French and twelve Ziegfeld Follies girls in person, in a fantasy.

Herman Heller conducts the enlarged orchestra of seventy musicians in two compositions. Fred Easter and Ruth Hazelton dance a new sketch, "The Mailman and the Maid," and Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer plays the new popular hit, "You Tell Her I S-t-u-t-t-e-r-"



"The Little Cottage" HILLSTREET.



THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Ne'er do Well" GRAUMAN'S



Lulu McGrath
Star in "Wonders of the Sea," new Williamson picture at the California Theater.





FLORENCE VIDOR in "Main Street" MISSION

SMALL WOMEN IN VOGUE

"Only once in every few years do women of 'wee, small' stature come into vogue with the masculine element," says Winnie Baldwin (Mrs. Percy Bronson) playing at the Orpheum next week in "The Happy Medium."

"And, would you believe it. One of those periods is with us at the present day. Why, only a few days ago, I noticed an advertisement in one of the papers, offering good clerical positions to women, but it emphasized that they must not be more than five feet two in height and their weight not to exceed 120 pounds.

"It seems that the employer, when questioned by a rather well-built applicant, replied that the public was partial to little women, and that the average little woman in the store totaled more sales during the day than did the stout ones.

"In our business, small women are right now the women of the hour. In New York, all the shows are using only small girls. The old type of the Gibson girl is passe, and even in the back rows of the chorus, formerly occupied by what were called the 'medium,' you will find hidden away the tiny girl. They are everywhere. That even holds good with the stars. You seldom see an oversized star nowadays."

STARTED WITH MARY

Margaret Landis, Harry Carey's new leading woman, made her screen debut with Mary Pickford in "Amarilla of Clothesline Alley." She then supported Douglas Fairbanks in two productions.

Miller's
MAIN, NEAR NINTH
3rd BIG WEEK NOW PLAYING
Nothing Like It on Earth
HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA WITH GUN AND CAMERA by H. A. SNOW
BETTER THAN A CIRCUS
10 REELS OF REAL THRILLS
Praised by Critics and Educators
Made Under the Auspices of the Oakland Museum
Children 15c Any Time
(12 and Under)
Shows, 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.



CALIFORNIA MAIN AT 8TH
Starting Today at 12:30 P. M.
The Eighth Wonder of the World
J. E. Williamson's Amazing New 7-Reel Under Sea Thriller
See...
—two divers fighting a duel to the death with a giant, man-eating octopus on the floor of the ocean—
—the capture of a ferocious sea serpent—the deadly moray — after a battle in which one misstep meant death—
—a thousand other thrilling, interesting, novel, dramatic, unusual, beautiful and absorbing sights never before brought to the screen.
Wonders of the Sea



Scenes of unbelievable beauty; scenes of poignant thrill; scenes of fantastic interest; scenes of lasting impression—all woven together in a motion picture novelty which you will remember forever.
Special Laugh Feature
CHARLIE MURRAY
In the First of His New Giggle-Gathering Comedies
"THE PILL POUNDER"
Also Kellum Talking Picture: See and Hear the Movie.
ELINOR AND HIS INIMITABLE 50-PIECE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
OFFERING
3 GREAT CONCERTS DAILY

HALE'S — 341-345 So. Broadway — HALE'S

Hale's 41st Anniversary Sale

Women's Crepe de Chine Nightgowns Specially Priced at $3.95

Women's crepe de chine nightgowns, with shoulder strap or the popular pointed shoulders. Orchid, peach and flesh color.

—$1.50 CAMISOLES, of extra heavy wash satin. Tailored or lace trimmed styles. Flesh, navy and flowered patterns. $1.50 values for.....$1.00

—$2.95 CREPE DE CHINE AND RADIUM ENVELOPE CHEMISES, trimmed with lace and inserts of real filet. Bodice and built-up shoulders. Orchid, peach and flesh color. $2.95 values for.....$2.45

Grained Ivory Toilet Articles ½ Price

A special Anniversary offering. Odds and ends of grained ivory toilet articles at half price to close them out:

—jewelry boxes
—picture frames
—hair brushes
—cloth brushes
—powder puff boxes
—perfume bottles.

—POND'S COLD CREAM, regular 60c jar for 50c

—POND'S VANISHING CREAM, regular 60c jars for 50c

—PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, 50c tubes .....3 for $1

—KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM, regular 30c tubes .....5 for $1

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION ELMO TOILET PREPARATIONS MONDAY AT HALE'S

(Hale's—Main Floor)

All-Silk Charmeuse, $2.75

All-silk charmeuse, 40 inches wide, specially priced for the Anniversary Sale. Navy blue, brown, black, taupe, Copenhagen blue and Japan blue.

—**Black Chiffon Taffeta,** 36 inches wide. The yard.....$2.25
—**Striped Baronette Skirtings,** 40 inch. Black, white, tan, gray.....$3.45
—**Lenox Crepe,** navy, brown, tan, gray, caramel, flame, white $3.95
—**Heavy Satin Canton,** blk., brown and navy blue. 40 inch.....$3.50
—**Silk Broadcloth Shirtings,** hairline effect. 32 inches wide.....$2.00
—**All-Silk Georgette Crepe,** wanted colors. 40 inches wide.....$2.25
—**Heavy All-Silk Crepe de Chine,** wanted colors. 40 inch.....$2.50
—**All-Silk Radium,** brown, cream, white, jade, navy, etc.....$2.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Cravenette for Hiking Suits, $3.00

Fine cravenette suiting, a very strong fabric for hiking suits. 54 inches wide. Special Anniversary price, $3.00.

—**$4.00 Heavy French Serge,** cream color for skirts. 56 inch.....$3.25
—**Heavy All-Wool Eponge** for capes. 56 inches wide. Yd.....$2.50
—**All-Wool French Serge,** good range of colors. 43 inch.....$1.75
—**Hairline Striped Mohair,** blk. and white or navy and white.....$3.00
—**Fine Tailor Suitings,** 57 inch. $5.50 quality. Yd. $3.75
—**Fine Granite Cloth,** tan and gray. 41 inches wide.....$1.75
—**$5.50 Navy Blue Poiret Twill,** 56 inches wide. The yd.....$4.00
—**All-Wool Canton Crepe,** navy blue and brown. 53 inch.....$3.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

(Agents for Standard Designer Patterns)

New Dresses Arrive for The Anniversary Sale at.. $15.95



Dresses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, flat crepes in the new shades of green, cocoa and caramel, also navy blue, black and chocolate brown.

Novel necklines, new sleeves, ribbon streamers, quaint collars and other clever new trimming ideas give these dresses unusual charm. You'll be astonished to get them at prices so low. Many values worth $25.00.

And Silk Dresses Worth $19.50 to $22.50 for.... $12.95

Dresses that would regularly sell at $19.50 and $22.50 will be offered at $12.95. Up-to-the-minute styles, made of Canton crepe and printed silks and a variety of light spring colors in fancy silks. There are dresses of tricosham as large as size 50. Altogether it is an extraordinary variety of dresses to be selling at $12.95.

Women's $25.00 to $29.50 Suits In a Special Sale at $19.85

Regular $25.00 and $29.75 suits have been reduced to $19.85 for the opening of the Anniversary Sale. Plain, embroidered and beaded styles in tan, gray and navy blue; also 3-piece styles of navy blue Poiret twill.



Women's 3-piece Outing Suits, $15.95

—Smart suits for outing wear, consisting of jacket, skirt and knickers. Made of gray or brown mixtures.

We have an unusually good assortment of suits at the low price of $25, and from there ranging by easy steps up to $49.50 we have fashionable suits of Poiret twill, tricotine and mannish mixtures—plain tailored styles and fancy styles that are embroidered and beaded. We specialize in extra large sizes from 44 to 50, in addition to regular sizes.



Fringed Amwolaine Capes at $25.00

—Capes of Amwolaine cloth trimmed with deep silk fringe like the illustration. Black, navy, blue, gray, brown and sorrento.

—**Amwolaine Capes,** silk lined, specially priced, $24.75
—**Rich Normandy Cloth Capes,** with silk fringe, $19.75
—**Velour Capes,** long and very full. All popular colors.....$15.00
—**Silk Capes,** fringed and plain styles of Roshanara and Canton crepe in black and colors. **$15.95, $19.75, $23.75, $25.00 and $29.75.**

Stout Size Dresses $19.50 to $49.50

We are making a specialty of stylish stouts and extra size dresses. A splendid assortment of styles, made of tricosham, marvelette, Canton, crepe de chine and flat crepes in gray, tan and cocoa, as well as navy blue, brown and black. Sizes 40 to 50 bust measure. In the better grades our prices are as much as $10.00 and $15.00 under prevailing prices.

Pleated Roshanara Silk Skirts at $9.85

Women's pleated skirts of high-grade Roshanara in tan, cocoa, brown, navy and several shades of gray.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

"Maid O' Silk" Hose, $1.65

Our "Maid O' Silk" hose are finely and evenly woven, and strongly reinforced—hose that will give good service. Black and all popular colors.

—**Women's Fiber and Silk Hose,** also some pure silk hose. Black, white, brown, russet and champagne. The pair 85c
—**Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, 50c**
—**Children's 25c Mercerized Lisle Sox,** ..... 3 Pair 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Sweaters, $22.50

Women's pure thread silk sweaters in a variety of colors, knitted in many different ways. Tuxedo style. $27.50 formerly. Marked down for the Anniversary Sale.

—**$25.00 Pure Silk Sweaters.** Tuxedo style. Most all colors. Special price $19.50
—**Balkan Sweaters,** fiber sweaters in all wanted colors. Especially good fitting $10.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

All Linen Table Damask Special Anniversary Price... $1.89

All linen table damask, in floral and conventional patterns. 70 inches wide. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at .....$1.89 yd.
—**Scalloped or Hemstitched Table Cloths,** 58x72-inch size.....$1.65
—**Mercerized Table Napkins,** hemmed and 18-inch size. Per doz.....$1.65
—**Mercerized Table Damask,** 58 inches wide. The yard.....69c
—**Dice Checked Lunch Napkins,** for picnics, etc. Each.....5c
—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** 81x90-inch size $1.39
—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** 81x90-inch size $1.65
—**Unbleached Sheets,** 81x90-inch size.....$1.59
—**Unbleached Sheets,** 72x90-inch size.....$1.49
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 42x36-inch size. Each 35c
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size 45c
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 54 inches wide. Yard.....49c
—**Fruit of the Loom Sheeting,** 42 inches. Yard 39c
—**Unbleached Pillow Casing,** heavy quality. 42 inches wide. Yard 33c
—**Turkish Bath Towels,** Each.....12½c

Unbleached Muslin 15c yd.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 inches wide. Specially priced, per yard 15c
—WHITE WOOL FLANNEL, yard $1.00
—NEMO DIAPER FLANNEL, hemming done free. The yard 20c
—RUBBER SHEETING, 36 inches wide. Yard.....65c
—BLEACHED LONG CLOTH, 36 inches wide. Priced per yard 28c
—EGYPTIAN VOILES, in the new King Tut designs. Yard 50c
—LINEN FINISHED WHITE SUITING, priced per yd.....29c
—HINDOO VOILES, 40 inches wide. The yard.....45c
—JAPTOK KIMONO CREPE, yard 35c
—GINGHAMS, in small checks and plaids 32 inches wide. Yard 25c
—COLORED STRIPED DIMITIES, yard.....35c
—PAJAMA CHECKS, yd....25c
—FANCY RATINE, yard....85c
—VOILES, in solid colors...40c
—KNICKERBOCKER TWEEDS, for school dresses. Yard....45c

$2.25 Spanish Laces at $1.65

Spanish allovers and flouncings 36 inches wide. Black, white, and colors. Worth $2.25. Sale price, $1.65 a yard.

—$1.00 COLLAR LACES, beautiful Venise tabs. The yard..75c
—35c CAMISOLE LACES, with beading at top. Also filets and Vals. Sale price, yard.....25c
15c WASH LACES, white and ecru. The yard.....8½c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

"King Tut" Buckles for Dress Trimmings $1.00

"King Tut" and other fancy metal buckles for dress and coat trimmings. $1.25 values for $1.00.

—SILK RIBBONZENE FRINGE for capes. 9 inches wide. Black and colors. $1.95 value. The yard $1.50
—25c TRIMMINGS, ratine bands and silk braids in white and colors. The yard..... 15c

Special Purchase of Novelty Earrings and Beads

—FANCY EARRINGS, in a large variety of colors and styles. 75 and $1.00 values for 50c
—FANCY BEADS, large assortment of fancy beads. $1.50 values for.....$1.00

Leather Vanity Boxes $5.00

Real Vachell leather vanity boxes, with bottom and inside reinforced with hinges. Beveled mirror, lock and key, large fittings with single or double straps. They come in octagon, square and oblong shapes.

Women's White Sateen Petticoats $1.50

Women's white sateen petticoats, with scalloped or hemstitched hems. Shadow-proof panels or 22-inch hem. Regular sizes. $1.75 values for.... $1.50
—WHITE TUB SILK PETTICOATS, embroidered and shadow proof. $6.00 values for $5.00

Special Purchase of 650 Pairs of Lace Curtains—A Feature of the Anniversary Sale

A special purchase of 650 pairs of lace curtains was obtained from one of the best mills that make standard quality curtains. Only the best Egyptian yarns are used in their making. So they will give excellent service.

Lot 1, Lace Curtains with plain 2-inch hem, side and bottom, pair....$2.9
Lot 2, Lace Curtains with plain centers and a neat border. Lace edged, pair $3.95

Women's Voile Dresses $6.50 to $15.00

Dresses made of Normandie voiles. All the newest styles, some have pleated skirt effects. Brown, black and navy blue. Sizes 18 to 44.

—**Girls' Dresses,** of figured and dotted voiles and flaxons. All youthful styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced $3.95 to $7.50.

Chinese Rugs



Imported and Hand-Made Rugs of Beautiful Patterns. All Sizes at the Following Prices.

—2x4-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$16.75
—2½x4½-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$21.75
—3x5-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$32.50
—4x7-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$59.50
—6x9-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$112.50
—8x10-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$175.00
—9x12-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$225.00

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

Plaid Blankets, $2.50 ea.

Single plaid blankets of a very heavy weight. 74x84-inch size—extraordinarily large! Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, $2.50 each.

Plaid Blankets, $1.35 ea.

Full size single plaid blankets, not bound at the end. Specially priced, $1.35 each.

Gray Blankets, $3.95 pr.

Large heavy gray blankets, size 66x80 inches. Anniversary specials at $3.95 a pair.

Plaid Blankets, $3.95 pr.

Heavy quality plaid blankets of the 66x80-inch size. Extraordinary values at $3.95 a pair.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Up to $3.50 Values in Bedspreads On Sale Monday at $1.95 each

150 white crochet bedspreads will go on sale Monday at this extraordinarily low price. Some are fringed and others plain. Values up to $3.50 for $1.95.

Big Sale of Linoleums

Bring your measurements with you Monday and save money on linoleum.

—**Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum,** "second" quality. Patterns go clear through to the back. Sale price—.....$1.10 sq. yd.; $1.35 sq. yd. laid
—**Nairn's Printed Linoleum,** "second" quality, specially priced for the Anniversary sale. A great bargain at .....75c sq. yd.; $1.00 sq. yd. laid
—**Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum,** first quality. Straight line patterns that go clear through to the back. Priced .....$1.50 sq. yd.; $1.75 sq. yd. laid

(Hale's—Basement)

Window Shades at 50c

Green, tan and white water color window shades. 3x6-ft. size, complete with fixtures. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, 50c.

Let us give you our estimate on window shades for your new home. Phone Main 7201 and our estimator will call on you. You will be under no obligation



Black and White Canton Crepe Millinery $13.50

You can always depend upon finding at Hale's the "last word" in millinery.

Just now when fashion has decreed black and white Canton crepe millinery we have an especially large showing. Black hats in many different styles, with white facings, also white hats, trimmed with white grapes, white camellias, white roses, white pond lilies, white wheat, etc.

Every day we hear people talking about the marvelous values they find here

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns



Hats are White

—IN ANTICIPATION O A WHITE SUMMER—
—FOR ALL OCCASION
—FROM THE DRESS-U TIME TO THE SPORT AFFAIR — HATS AR WHITE—
—HATS OF TIMBO AR WHITE—
—HAIR HATS AR WHITE—
—HATS OF CREPE SILKS, TAGAL, LAC ARE EXQUISITEL WHITE—
—AND WHAT COUL BE MORE APPROPR ATE THAN PEARLS FO THE ADORNMENT O A WHITE HAT?
—WHITE GRAPES WHITE VELVET, WHIT LEATHER, WHITE RI BON — FOR TRIMMING WHITE REIGNS EVERY WHERE—
—AT BULLOCK'S THIR FLOOR.



Old Fashioned Fichu

—is in vogue again.
—There are many differen variations of this quaint re vival at Bullock's—
—Fichus in fine nets com bined with dainty Valen ciennes, Filet, Venise an Irish Laces.
—Priced from $1.00 t $8.50.
—The Neckwear Section—
—Bullock's First Floor.



CHARLOTTE

Cool white of mid-winter ready for summer scenes—
—Pure white Charlotte—
—White upon the dainty lattice - worked strap—
—White upon the slender heel—
—A summer style as charming as a summer zephyr—
—Built upon high standards of Quality—$18.50—
—The Section of Foot Fashions—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

Athletic Union Suits $1.35

—for Women.

—Many different fabrics—some of the small checked materials usually found in much higher priced garments—
—They are loose and comfortable styles with webbing back to insure freedom.
—Extra wide leg and ample fullness through the seat.
—Mostly in bodice top. Sizes 34 to 44.
—A good value at $1.35. Monday — Bullock's Fourth Floor—Section of Knit Underwear for Women.

$1.89 ....
...nal patterns. 70 inches wide. ....$1.89 yd.
...72-inch size. $1.65
...nch size. Per doz. $1.65
...The yard. 69c
...c. Each. 5c
....$1.39
....$1.65
....$1.50
....$1.40
...ch 35c
....45c
....43c
....30c
...inches wide. Yard 35c
....12½c

...f 650 Pairs ...A Feature ...ary Sale

...was obtained from one of the ...Only the best Egyptian yarns ...xcellent service.
...e and bottom, pair....$2.50 ...eat border. Lace edged, ...$3.95

...Dresses ...5.00

...west styles, some have pleat- ...Sizes 18 to 44.
...nd flaxons. All youthful ...0.

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Every day we hear people talking about the marvelous values they find here.

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Paris says "White for Summer"!



And Bullock's fashion authorities understand that when Paris says "White for Summer"—Paris does not mean that we should cease to be decorative.

White—with color! Color accents on the frock! A color accent for a hat! Or color in the accessories to the costume! For color accents make white all the whiter—all the smarter!

Frequently white Georgette, white Canton or white crepe Roma serve as the perfect background for embroideries. Again white dinner gowns effectively dramatize the white idea of Paris!—Slim, beautiful, royal robes of white designed in crystals or rhinestones.

Hats are White

—IN ANTICIPATION OF A WHITE SUMMER—
—FOR ALL OCCASIONS
—FROM THE DRESS-UP TIME TO THE SPORTS AFFAIR — HATS ARE WHITE—
—HATS OF TIMBO ARE WHITE—
—HAIR HATS ARE WHITE—
—HATS OF CREPE, SILKS, TAGAL, LACE ARE EXQUISITELY WHITE—
—AND WHAT COULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE THAN PEARLS FOR THE ADORNMENT OF A WHITE HAT?
—WHITE GRAPES, WHITE VELVET, WHITE LEATHER, WHITE RIBBON—FOR TRIMMINGS WHITE REIGNS EVERYWHERE—
—AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.



Old Fashioned Fichu

—is in vogue again.
—There are many different variations of this quaint revival at Bullock's—
—Fichus in fine nets combined with dainty Valenciennes, Filet, Venise and Irish Laces.
—Priced from $1.00 to $8.50.
—The Neckwear Section—
—Bullock's First Floor.



CHARLOTTE

Cool white of mid-winter ready for summer scenes—
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—White upon the dainty lattice - worked strap—
—White upon the slender heel—
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BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

Athletic Union Suits $1.35
—for Women.

—Many different fabrics—some of the small checked materials usually found in much higher priced garments—
—They are loose and comfortable styles with webbing back to insure freedom.
—Extra wide leg and ample fullness through the seat.
—Mostly in bodice top. Sizes 34 to 44.
—A good value at $1.35. Monday—Bullock's Fourth Floor—Section of Knit Underwear for Women.

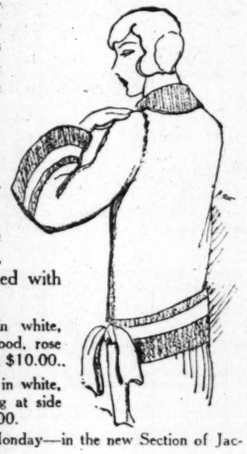
Such Ginghams for 25c

—4000 yards concerned—27 inches wide and all imported.
—Why, the better grade of domestic Ginghams usually command higher prices than this! They are the kind that have made Manchester famous for its Ginghams—
—Neat checks, corded block checks, neat small broken plaids and some different novelty patterns.
—Bright and permanent colors. A Gingham distribution more notable than available space makes evident—25c yard.
—Bullock's Second Floor—Monday.



Mode Bows to Jacquettes

—and Bullock's seizes the opportunity for emphasizing leadership in terms of Timeliness and Economy with a presentation of 150 New Jacquette adaptations.



at $10.00

—in the New Section of Jacquettes—at Bullock's—

Jacquettes of Crepe de Chine in white, white and black, gray, orchid and Indo blue—trimmed with novelty braid—$10.00.

—Jacquettes of Alltyme Crepe in white, Lanvin green, bittersweet, sandalwood, rose and navy. Wide ¾ length sleeves, $10.00.

—Jacquettes of Cotton Matelasse in white, fallow, gray and green. Fastening at side with sash of black Taffeta. $10.00.

—150 only in this special event Monday—in the new Section of Jacquettes—Bullock's Third Floor.

White Ribbons Too, 55c

—5⅞ inches wide—and a brilliant moire finish. The firm, crisp kinds that make such splendid sash and hat bows as well as the jacquette bow. (Bullock's will tie sash bows without charge—hat bows with a nominal extra charge.)

Fancy Faille Ribbons $1.25 Yard

—4½ inches wide. Splendid for men's ties. There are fancy weaves and striped effects through the center with contrasting colors.

7-inch Satin Ribbons 55c Yard

—Graduation, Wedding and Vacation plans should consider economy such as this offering presents. A wide variety of colors, including white and black. Special value at 55c yard.
—Bullock's First Floor—Monday.

Now for the Bride's Lace

—Princess, Chantilly, Bohemian and Spanish—
—From 40 inch flouncings for the skirt down to 3 inch edgings for the Bridal Veil—
—Princess is the bride's own lace by tradition, but the others are equally beautiful—
—The Chantilly Laces, for instance, are available in patterns to match through the entire range of widths—and their filmy texture makes them fascinating for many uses—
—"Bullock's for Laces" is a good guide for Brides to keep in mind—Second Floor.

Slips--attune with the White Mode

—500 of white Radium in bodice top finished with hesmtitching—$4.95.
—250 of Wash Satin scalloped bottom and edged with lace and hemstitching—$4.95.
—250 of Wash Satin—unusually heavy quality—bodice top — deep hem—fullness at hip—$5.95.
—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Silk Capes! Wool Capes! In a May Event

$35 $55



When the gorgeous, colorful frocks of summer want to observe the decree of Baron de Meyer and "go through the crowd unnoticed"—they slip into a silk cape! A silk cape that may be silk or wool. Gray or cork; black or navy. A cape that may be of Canton, Roshanara, Twill, Veldyne or Velvey.

Therefore—first of its May Events—Bullock's Wrap Section—presents a collection of silk and wool capes—at $35—at $55!

And by their collars you may know their smartness. Those huge "bolster" collars of summer furs.

The Wrap Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

Sports Frocks—Specially—
$25 $35



BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

A varied collection!—Frocks for actual sports wear—"to play the game." And the more decorative types—for country club occasions. At prices—most extraordinary!



Gay little tub silk frocks—color striped! Sleeveless knitted dresses. Flannels in checks and monotones. Boyish frocks of pongee—color accented.



Foulards and prints! Pussywillows, crepe de Chines, Roshanara crepes, Cantons and Shantungs. Frocks that frequently prefer plaits and monograms. In light and dark shades.



BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

The Days of Real Sport - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By BRIGGS*



People and Their Troubles

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Bossing the Baby

This town is simply full of bright parents with emphatic, advanced, modern ideas on the subject of raising babies. When we get together we recall very poignantly the suppression of our own youth, the irrevocable authority of our parents, the manners and deportment that were demanded of and received from us. Wistfully we recall our own unquestioning obedience and the virtuous verbotens that were ours.

"Why, when I was a child it would have been unthinkable . . ." begins our little recital. And we are apt to blame these suppressions for any inferiority complex we have had to overcome.

So naturally, when we become parents ourselves, one of our first noble resolves is the gentle, parental appeal to reason. Any child of ours will, of course, respond to reason. Oh, of course.

But perhaps there is something a trifle faulty about our reasoning. The children certainly are not dull. How could they be? In fact, they are frequently too dashed bright. Yet for some occult reason . . . oh, well how do you get along with your appeal to reason at home?

I met an author of distinction yesterday, the fond papa of a baby girl of 6. He seemed harassed. Paternal considerations had somehow intruded upon literary labors that morning. There had been a crisis, there often were crises, and—ahem—in the contest, Daughter had won. Daughter invariably did win. He wore that dazed look which the blasting of all our most cherished traditions so often occasions.

"The child isn't spoiled," he insisted. "We took good care of that! But she simply declines to recognize any authority. Now take this morning. She fought a boy down the road—and licked him, too," he added with doubtful pride, "and when I went out . . . well, she ended up by hitting and kicking me, too. Say, you know she really is a nice kid and all that, but, but . . . well, dash it all, one hates to whip 'em. But what are you to do?"

"Gordon, were you a suppressed child?" I asked. And that's when we got round to those childhood confidences—you know how it is. And, of course, he too, had been nicely brought up—in the reasonable old-fashioned way. You will find that most parents with nice modern ideas about the proper raising of children today mostly were. And drat it, we nearly all have a peculiarly strong-willed, astonishingly bright, entirely loveable, but remarkably unreasonable, child at home. Our faith in reason is so beautiful, our contempt for the old harsh methods so profound . . . and yet . . .

Look what excellent results the impostures of our parents in our own childhood have worked in us. They were unreasonable, tyrannical, unsympathetic, oppressive—oh, all wrong—but they worked.

Naturally we feel that we have emerged to comparative glory in spite of those false standards. These mighty atoms of ours shall never labor under the handicaps of the suppressions that were ours. We have thought this thing out. Poignantly we appreciate all their mistakes. We have a system of our own that is devised to bring all the best talents, character principles et al, out of our own children. It is a beautiful system, based on pure reason. It ought to work, it must work. It—or—does work, of course, if it were not for these embarrassingly frequent crises.

We ourselves have a 3-year-old who, in his moments of angelic repose, is so obviously a shining specimen of our system. Healthy—you bet. Fearless—I should say so. Honorable—oh, quite violently so. There are days when we gaze at this lamb of ours with fond triumph. And then comes a crisis.

Reason—why we just ooze sweet reason. Patience—there never was such patience. Understanding, sympathy, love—we wallow in 'em. But our lamb gazes at us with a naughty impudent stubborn little growl, and says: "Go away, me don't love, oo! You's a bad mama. No me don't want to. Me don't want to. Me won't."

And as a matter of hard fact, me generally doesn't. If me does, me makes it perfectly clear that me considers the whole thing a dastardly imposition, and "me" isn't reconciled, or penitent, or converted, to any degree whatever.

And when diplomatic relations are resumed you can wager your last dollar that it isn't "me" who made the first overtures. "Me" may graciously concede forgiveness. "Me" may magnificently overlook regrettable incidents, but mama and papa will kindly understand that "me" has been a peculiarly magnanimous person.

Do you remember how we stood in the corner until we said we were sorry? Do you remember how beautifully sorry we really were? But then, you see, they never appealed to our reason.

I know dozens of parents who are trying, with sweet reason, to rear a little "Me" — and having a wild and hectic time of it. I rather suspect it is all the generations of the suppressed childhoods of our forbears coming to revolt in our own generation. Our sweet reasonableness has given them their chance. It is all those parents of this generation who have taken courses in will-power, how to be successful, how to develop a dominating personality, salesmanship, self-expression and all that, who, though they haven't made much of a hit of it themselves, are producing lambkins who have got it all and then some.

But they are not spoiled you understand, these precious precocious lambs of ours. Certainly not. We have taken care of that. They merely have strong characters. They merely want what they want when they want it, and do what they want to do when they want to do it and — er—our reasoning is occasionally apt to conflict with their reasoning, and we haven't just quite discovered what to do about it.

And grandma and grandpa look down their noses, tap their foot, nod their heads and smile just the faintest, politest little ghost of a smile.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Remember the Lowly

PASADENA, April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Now that "Be Kind to Animals Week" is past, I wonder if it strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of us humans. Although I try to be optimistic regarding the kindness of my fellow creatures toward animals, I am afraid that they content themselves with just giving it a casual thought with a shallow penetration.

As I see it, the week appears to be dedicated to the dear little fluffy pomeranian and toy dogs belonging to portly gentlewomen with motor cars, and to the thoroughbred horses exhibited in our local horse shows by our very ambitious society folks.

Not that I love toy poodles and thoroughbred horses less, but that I have more concern for the less fortunate animals who come under human control. Can any fair-thinking person imagine anything more ludicrous or pathetic than some beautiful moving picture actress or someone equally endowed with God-given charm and worldly goods, bedecked with a handsome ermine cape, and claiming herself a champion of dumb animals. Little does she stop to think of the unspeakable torture of many small animals necessary to satisfy her vanity. I say vanity because any woman who wears a fur in this wonderful Southland particularly, is a vain creature, because no one can find use for a fur in so balmy a climate. The Esquimox wear furs literally to sustain life, and "we civilized people" consider them yet barbarians.

As to our vivisecting doctors and pro-vivisection medical students, I doubt there can be any reason why they should not be condemned and restrained, for who could destroy living animal nature as they do in a vain lust (for the good of mankind,) unless they were mental degenerates.

Who then shall succor the dumb animal? Nobody, I supose, for so long as our mothers, sisters and wives wear furs to satisfy their vain and fictitious desires, and we continue to think that an M.D. is some superior person who speaks a language that the laity are not supposed to understand, not until, I repeat, we meat-eaters throw off our pretended allegiance to God, and protect his handiwork in nature. Along with this class of people go hand in hand those who recognize illegitimate babies and ostracize their mothers, then farm the innocent little ones out on some baby farm to meet a suffering and ignominious death for the sins of society a-la-modern and civilized.

One does not have to be a Christian to believe "But whosoever shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me, it were better for him that a millstone were tied around his neck" etc., and again "take heed that Ye despise not one of these little ones" etc. Does this apply to animals? I think it does, and I cannot conceive our perfection without due regard for nature's handiwork. Science advances man's comfort, but cannot save his soul. Is it nothing to you, all ye who pass by?

ROBERT M. PARKER.

Land of Heart's Desire

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have been sojourning in your city for the past three weeks, and in my daily perusal of your journal have encountered many things which have tickled my risibilities, but for pure, unadulterated fun I pin the medals on your article of this date relating the sorry experience of one Mr. Pemberton of Moose Jaw, Canada, who, after a nine week's stay in Los Angeles returned to his native habitat, sat him down and proceeded to hammer your fair city, as quoted from the columns of the Moose Jaw Evening Times.

As a fellow-Canadian of Mr. Pemberton, my loyalty to my own country does not permit me to express my private opinion of one of its citizens who can so far transgress in his return for the hospitality for which Los Angeles is renowned. However, with the fear uppermost in my heart that all Canadians visiting your city may be classed in the same category as our friend from Moose Jaw I would like to say for myself that after a period of continuous travel that has taken me to Great Britain, to America, which country I have been in for the past three months, visiting all cities clear across from New York to Los Angeles, that here is "the Land of Heart's Desire."

It is just ten years ago since I last visited Los Angeles, and in that time your citizens have worked a miracle. So much have I been impressed with all I have seen, let me add, that I have made some property investments while on this present visit, and am eagerly looking forward to the date, soon I hope, when I can occupy a permanent niche in this glorious temple of activity.

JOHN E. TURTON.

"A Looker-On in Vienna"

LOS ANGELES May 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To break the monotony of everyday toil in the suburb I thought to pass a day in Los Angeles. Do you realize, when a person has no business or duty in a metropolis, to spend a day is a hard task?

There are so many things that in a precipitating manner are imposed to one's eyes and to one's mind that it is difficult to select. Moreover, everything goes on with such rapidity, what is new today, tomorrow is stale and gone. Therefore, a person remains in a chaos, the desire to see everything and the sensation of having obtained but little, and perhaps having lost the best.

Nevertheless, there are things imposing and attract over others to one's vision, and give tune and color to the day. Just now, spring time seems to be the turn of pulchritudinous feminity. Swarms of ladies going about the streets, moving around actively to their daily occupations, charming ladies invading the large, elegant fashion shops. There are some from all over the world, and those from foreign lands try in earnest to attune themselves to the style and "coquetteric" of the American-born so simple yet so difficult to learn to one frob abroad, for the reason that, above others, the American ladies seem to possess the gift of that graceful, joy-radiant personality, evoking every bit of charm to the surface.

I have seen the world's famous fashion shops of Poiret's in Paris, where the most gorgeous and fascinating evening dresses are supposed to be displayed; the artistic snow windows of the big stores of art and fashion along the Rue de Rivoli and Rue Royale; the magnificent ones in Fifth avenue, New York, but I can certainly say that the Los Angeles shops are not lagging. I consider them even better, for besides the imported creations they display a variety all their own.

In order to put in a large day I took one of those self-conducted excursions to Hollywood, visiting some of the movie folks. Found them all most congenial and refined. A person can easily get acquainted and be introduced to some Indian princess and also may have a chat with some real queen descendant in a direct or zig-zag form from the imperishable strip of King Tut. They look so Tutishingly adorable.

And can you imagine, in the evening, the bright lights really "lured" me into a local theater. There, too, everything was nice, home atmosphere, affable and courteous usherettes and an excellent orchestra. What can there be in Heaven more beautiful!

And as I retired I said to my other self, "This is the end of a perfect day spent around Los Angeles."

ALFONZO PEROZZI.

Revenge, Not Discipline

CORONADO BEACH, April 28. [To the Editor of The Times:] I read in your paper of April 24 that an elephant who had been working all day at Universal City, painted white and loaded with extra trappings to which he was unaccustomed, had gone musth and attacked his keeper. The animal was naturally cureed in any manner that it could be done in this case by beating its feet with a club and jabbing it with a spear. So far so good. Naturally, the animal could not be allowed to kill his trainer.

But the following sentence opens up food for thought in the humane mind. At the Universal Studio it was said yesterday that Charley (the elephant) will stay chained until Stecker comes out of the hospital to discipline him. Such discipline can mean only one thing—torture. Anyone who knows anything about animals knows that "discipline" administered by anyone an hour, let alone days or weeks after the breach of conduct has taken place is valueless as discipline. The animal does not know the object of it, and therefore the only object of such discipline is for the trainer to get his revenge. I am hoping the humane citizens of Los Angeles, those in the official Humane Society and out, will see that this elephant is not ill treated by anyone.

GENEVIEVE T. SMITH.

Advice to Girls

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just finished reading in The Times an item concerning another woman suing for divorce because her husband refused to work. This lady is making money, as a motion-picture actress.

I have read of several such cases, and it brings to mind the age-old question of the sexes. How many, many women who read the item will think the man a brute—and yet how many many women will willingly let a man support them in complete idleness and luxury.

Fifty-fifty stuff? There is very little desire on the part of the average female to go fifty-fifty, but, girls, you'll have to come to it in time.

All real men can't make the grade, you know, and as you are so willing to be "free" nowadays, I have an idea a lot of you are going to be—to live your lives that way, unloved and alone, or pitch in and help make the nest.

And why not? Aye, even before you marry him. It's to be yours and his, and if you want to keep him a young man you'll dig and show a real pal's willingness to support, to bring to the altar as much as he does and to pay for what you get out of married life, even as he.

No real man is going to shirk and let the wife do it all, and no real wife is going to "kick" because she throws in a larger income to build the nest, etc.

A man who makes $100 a month and keeps a woman—who can make that also for a year or so before babies come—will never get far unless she does dig in and help lift both out of the rut into some business paying more.

Hundreds of girls turn down the lads who can make but $100 a month, fearing to marry, yet making over that themselves.

They want to blow their's on clothes and good times and then expect some man to save his for a bungalow, a bank account, etc., and present all to her along with himself—as a gift. But you girls do want to become mothers of real men.

To do so you've got to marry real men.

Whether you become Amazons or revert back to your old-fashioned sweetness makes no difference, then, as you do mean to have babies of the best type and to do so you've got to choose the best type of males, not the lounge lizards.

Therefore, I say, you'll have to come to it and help the best type dig or lose out and either end as old maids or give over to sex laxness with whoever you can. For, believe me, the best type of male is no drone and often he's got no better job than yours.

Dig in, girlies, and if you can make the dollars better than Jack, be glad and don't think him a chump, for probably while your dad was paying for your college career Jack was digging in amid the grease and grime—even as probably your own dad did once.

Be prepared to bring to the altar all he does—more if you can—and be glad you can support a family if he fails. No real man will shirk.

ROBERT C. KNOX.

Educational Advertising

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This morning's Times publishes one of the most remarkable advertisements ever printed—the full page statement of Santa Monica on the importance of Clover Field. This is being sent to a number of New York and Washington publications as an indicator of what Santa Monica is doing, and as showing an unusual perception of a California city as to the importance of American aeronautics.

The advertisement is worthy of special interest for two reasons in addition to the fact that it announces the coming of Santa Monica as one of the American aero centers. It pays a deserved tribute to Grover Clover, whose death in France cut short a career that promised great brilliance. He should be remembered as much for his literary ability as for his strong patriotism. I would rather have the ability to write "A Visit to Suzanne's" with that splendid literary style that Greayer Clover showed in it than to have all the military decorations in the world. Every person who has any interest in Californians' contributions to literature should read "A Visit to Suzanne's." It may be procured at the public libraries.

Another silent comment made by the Santa Monica advertisement is upon the indifference of Los Angeles to the importance of aeronautics. The men who are upholding aviation here in Southern California have learned emphatically that no interest is to be expected from Los Angeles in furthering American flying. Santa Monica, Long Beach and Glendale are upholding our local aero pride, while Los Angeles is indifferent and sometimes insulting.

We have some remarkably gifted aviation builders and flyers in Los Angeles county—men like D. W. Douglas, E. M. Flak, W. E. Kinner, Roy Gradle and numerous others who are builders of aircraft. None of them has remained in Los Angeles, but his business has been moved outside the city. The work of these men will compare favorably with and in some lines will outdo the aviation centers of the East, although, of course, to get capital and do business on a large scale it is necessary to go East, as Glenn Martin did.

A Los Angeles man who is back home after his discovering and creating of Sanger in the Army air service added to the number of the City Council of Los Angeles contemplated any more favors to the soldiers and sailors who were in the war from this city? He was "informed" in all earnestness that Los Angeles had enough for the bridal party to pass, arranged a fitting manner of changing of the name of Pershing Square rendered by Misses Stanfield and Starnes. Miss Frances Spotts, holding streamers of ribbons of the beautiful wedding and sweet peas, formed an aisle for the bridal party to pass. Miss Nouraidha Spotts and Betty Spotts, holding streamers of ribbons of the beautiful wedding and sweet peas, formed an aisle for the bridal party to pass. The bride entered on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom, and was bridesmaid and was attended by Little Miss Patricia Claude of Exeter, who carried the bridal bouquet of Cecile Pruneer of lilies of the valley and showered with orchid iris in the center.

IMPORTANT: *Save this announcement, read it carefully, and keep for reference. It may mean money and knowledge to you.*

OVER $7500.00 *for* Grape-Nuts Recipes

The Postum Cereal Company will buy not less than 101 Recipes or suggestions for new Uses of Grape-Nuts, paying $50.00 for each one accepted. And in addition—

Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine, will decide an award of $2500.00 for the best four of the 101 or more Recipes or suggestions for new Uses of Grape-Nuts, so purchased:

$1000.00 for the 1st selection **$750.00** for the 2nd selection
$500.00 for the 3rd selection **$250.00** for the 4th selection

Read carefully the terms of this offer so that you may have the fullest opportunity to share in its benefits. The conditions are so simple and fair that every housewife in the United States can take part in this National Recipe Festival!

There Is No Other Food Like Grape-Nuts

WHILE practically every man, woman and child in the English-speaking world knows Grape-Nuts as a delicious, nourishing and wholesome cereal, and while it is common knowledge that Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a *complete food,* many housewives do not know of the appetizing and economical dishes that can be prepared with Grape-Nuts. *It lends itself, we believe, to more uses than any other cereal.* The convenience and economy of Grape-Nuts, and the flavor, zest and wholesomeness which it imparts to other food, make it invaluable in every home.

Frequently we receive interesting letters from women throughout the country, telling about the attractive dishes they make with Grape-Nuts—delicious puddings, salads, dressings for fowls, etc. No doubt there are thousands of women who are finding varied uses for Grape-Nuts in their home cooking, and even more thousands who will be glad to learn of those varied uses; for while we all cling to old favorite dishes, we also welcome and enjoy a change.

So that is the thought back of our offer of more than $7500.00 in cash for new ways of using Grape-Nuts. To those women who are already using Grape-Nuts in various ways, other than as a breakfast cereal or in the recipes given here, and to those women who would like to try their hand at developing some new way to use Grape-Nuts, we offer to buy at $50.00 each not less than 101 new Grape-Nuts Recipes. We plan to include these new Recipes in a beautifully illustrated cook book.

What Is Grape-Nuts?

Grape-Nuts is a highly nutritious food in the form of crisp, golden granules. It contains the full nutriment of wheat and barley, including vitamin-B and mineral elements required for building sturdy health. These elements are often lacking in the ordinary diet, chiefly through "over-refinement" in the preparation of food.

No other food is so thoroughly baked as Grape-Nuts. More than 20 hours are consumed in the baking process which makes Grape-Nuts easy to digest, and also develops a natural sweetness from the grains themselves.

The form and crispness of Grape-Nuts invite thorough mastication—a decided advantage because this not only provides proper exercise for the teeth, but makes for good digestion.

Every housewife in the Land should take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to earn the tidy sum of $50.00 by a little pleasant and educational effort in her own home. Also the fair and equal chance to secure one of the liberal awards to be made by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Moreover, there's the greater knowledge of the value of Grape-Nuts, not only as a delicious breakfast cereal, but in the preparation of a variety of appetizing dishes that add to the health and pleasure of the whole family.

Where you don't find Grape-Nuts you won't find people

"There's a Reason"

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Conditions Governing the Purchase of, and Awards for Grape-Nuts Recipes

The Postum Cereal Company will buy not less than 101 Recipes or suggestions for new Uses of Grape-Nuts, paying $50.00 for each one accepted. This offer is open to every person in the United States.

Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine, will decide an award of $2500.00 for the best four of the 101 or more Recipes or suggestions for new Uses of Grape-Nuts, so purchased. $1000.00 for the 1st selection; $750.00 for the 2nd selection; $500.00 for the 3rd selection; and $250.00 for the 4th selection.

Recipes must be mailed between May 1st, 1923 and August 31st, 1923.

Recipes or suggestions for new uses submitted for purchase must not duplicate any of the ten Recipes printed in this announcement.

No Recipe will be purchased from anyone directly or indirectly connected with the Postum Cereal Company, Inc., or Good Housekeeping Institute.

If more than one Recipe is offered, each must be written on a separate sheet. Write name and address plainly on each Recipe submitted.

In the event of a tie for any award offered, an award identical in all respects with that tied for will be made to each one tying.

It is not necessary to purchase Grape-Nuts. A suitable quantity will be sent upon request to those desiring to submit recipes.

Your Recipe should state the exact number intended to be served. Recipes should be carefully tested to make sure that proportions and directions for preparing will bring best results.

Form of Recipe: First, write name of your Recipe at top of sheet; underneath list all ingredients, using *level measurements* only; then the directions for preparing, worded simply and accurately. *Do not send* specimen dish.

In considering Recipes for purchase, and for awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, account will be taken of the following points:

(a) Palatability.
(b) Simplicity and economy.
(c) Accuracy and clearness of expression of recipe.

Announcement of the Recipes purchased, and Awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, will be made in January Good Housekeeping.

Recipes submitted to the Postum Cereal Company for purchase will not be returned.

All Recipes must be addressed to
RECIPE DEPARTMENT
Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Below are ten Recipes showing a few of the many appetizing dishes that can be made with Grape-Nuts. Read them over, try some of them, and then you will find it easy to work out a new Recipe or think of a new use for Grape-Nuts that we may purchase. And remember, your Recipe or suggestion for new use of Grape-Nuts may also merit one of the large awards.

GRAPE-NUTS Ice Cream

Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way. Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you buy the ice cream ready made, add Grape-Nuts in place of cookies. You'll find the remaining flavor unique.

GRAPE-NUTS Salad

1 cup Grape-Nuts	2 cubed bananas
1 sliced orange	2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup cubed pineapple	Cream Salad Dressing

Cut up the fruit, add lemon-juice, mix with Grape-Nuts, and serve on bed of lettuce with Cream Salad Dressing. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding

1 cup Grape-Nuts	1 tablespoon sugar
1½ cups scalded milk	½ cup raisins

Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little nutmeg. Cook six minutes directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sauce. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Cookies

1 cup Grape-Nuts	2¼ cups flour
½ cup shortening	2 teaspoons baking powder
1¼ cups light brown sugar	1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup milk	½ teaspoon cloves
2 well-beaten eggs	½ teaspoon salt
	1 cup chopped seeded raisins

Cream shortening and sugar. Add milk and well-beaten eggs. Add well-sifted dry ingredients and raisins that have been dusted with part of the flour, and then the Grape-Nuts. Roll out very thinly and drop from a spoon on baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake in moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

GRAPE-NUTS Cheese Casserole

½ cup Grape-Nuts	½ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk	1 well-beaten egg
1 tablespoon butter	American cheese
½ teaspoon soda	2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt	Few grains paprika

Scald the milk. Add Grape-Nuts, butter and seasonings and combine with the cheese and the latter slightly beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish, surround with hot water and bake slowly for forty-five minutes in a slow oven. Serve as the main course at luncheon, supper, or a meatless dinner. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Fruit Pudding

1 cup Grape-Nuts	1 pint boiling water
1 package lemon Jell-O or lemon flavored gelatine	½ cup seeded raisins or chopped dates

Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or lemon flavored gelatine and stir until it is dissolved. Pour into a mould, and after the mixture has cooled slightly, add the Grape-Nuts and fruits that follow the mixture to chill and harden. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Meat Loaf

1 cup Grape-Nuts	1 egg
1 pound veal, mutton or beef	½ tablespoon lemon juice
½ pound salt pork	2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon pepper	½ tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons milk	½ minced onion

Put the meat through a food chopper, add seasonings. Brown minced onion in a little fat before adding Grape-Nuts, milk, and slightly beaten eggs. Pack in a baking dish, cheesecloth lined, or of baked bread and smooth evenly on top. Bake for forty-five minutes, basting frequently with one-half cup of hot water, a tablespoon of butter. Just before taking from oven, brush with egg white of egg and a little milk. Brown for one minute. Makes four portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Loaf Cake

1 cup Grape-Nuts	2½ cups Pastry flour
½ cup butter	2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sugar	½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs	1 teaspoon soda
1 cup milk	½ teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks well beaten; then milk and Grape-Nuts. Beat the mixture thoroughly, fold in alternately the stiffly beaten egg-whites and flour sifted with the baking powder three times; lastly, add the vanilla, then cake pan previously greased and lightly floured, fill two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes.	

GRAPE-NUTS Tomato Soup

¼ cup Grape-Nuts	1 sliced onion
1 quart tomatoes	2 teaspoons salt
2 cups water	½ teaspoon soda
10 peppercorns	¼ cubed cheese
	2 tablespoons butter

Cook tomatoes, water and seasonings together for fifteen minutes; strain and add salt and soda. Cook the Grape-Nuts with a rolling pin. Melt the butter, add the rolled Grape-Nuts, sprinkle and let brown. Add the soup to the boiling point. Sub-strain and add the Grape-Nuts for croutons in serving individual soup plates. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Fudge

½ cup Grape-Nuts	2 squares chocolate
2 cups granulated sugar	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk	2 tablespoons butter
	½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine the sugar, milk, chocolate and salt and place over a slow heat, and stir constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Then continue boiling gently, without stirring, until the thermometer registers 238 degrees F., or the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Set the pan in bowl of cold water and allow to stand undisturbed until there is no heat in the fudge mixture. Remove and add the butter and vanilla. Beat the mixture until creamy and thick, then add Grape-Nuts and continue beating until stiff enough to knead. Turn out on a buttered plate and cut into desired squares.

Society News

Evening to a group of young wo... ...ses friends in compliment to Mis... ...Helen Seay on the occasion of he... ...birthday anniversary. The majo... ...portion of the evening was devote... ...to a five-hundred tournament at... ...a supper followed. Present wer... ...Miss Helen Seay, Miss Nellie Coo... ...Miss Hazel Purstin, Miss Calif... ...Rapp, Miss Kathleen Leahy, Mi... ...Lima Messing, Miss Vera Ga... ...Smith, Miss Clara Musch, Mr... ...Dana Leeke and Mrs. Frank ...

...Woods. Everett Hampton Fulle... ...Mrs. ... was hostess Tuesday evening to ... group of women friends at a bridg... supper at her home, 741 Euclid ... avenue. Prizes in the auctio... tournament were captured by Mrs ... Ernest C. Mehl and Mrs. R. H. ... Henderson. Supper followed th... games. Present were Mrs. Fran... Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Samuel C... Howe, Mrs. James Lynnward Gra... Rame, Mrs. Harold Clarke Moore... Mrs. Paul Daggs, Mrs. John ... Craig, Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mrs ... Ernest C. Mehl, Mrs. Patrick Henr... McQuillen, Mrs. Owen E. Atwood... Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. Jed... Francis Sawyer, Mrs. Reid B. Bord... Farrell, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Glen... Mrs. Atwood, Mrs R. H. Henderson ... and Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennet... Nichols entertained Saturday eve... ning with a bridge supper at their ... home in Laurel avenue. Present... were Dr. and Mrs. William Howar... Craig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Veede... South, Mr and Mrs. Paul Dagg... Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mr... and Mrs. Paul Adams and Mr. an... Mrs. Nichols.

REDLANDS

Miss Ruth Ball, daughter o... ...and Mrs. A. E. Ball, was the ... charming little hostess to thirty o... her girl and boy friends last eve... ning in celebration of her birth... day anniversary. The bluebird motif was used in the decoration... and the interesting feature was the ... reading of verses written by th... guests in response to the invita... tions. Miss Dorothy Anne Jackson ... was adjusted best for the girls ... and Billy Grigsby for the boys. ... Dancing occupied the hours of the ... evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Vail o... Mount Fern entertained with a din... ner for Miss Edith Holden of Hol... lywood, who has been a house ... guest there for the week.

Announcement of the engage... ment of Miss Edith Menzer and ... Marlyn Stokley was made at the ... home of Miss Menzer in Riverside ... during the week. Several friends ... from Redlands attended. She has ... been director of religious educa... tion at Sherman Institute, and Mr. ... Stokeley, who is a University of ... Redlands student, is assisting in ... the work there. They will be mar... ried in June and go to Keams Can... on, Ariz., for missionary work ... among the Navajo Indians there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alder of ... Cypress Court entertained infor... mally during the week for Dr. and ... Mrs. Colin Carter, who have been ... spending the winter here and have ... left for their home at Long Island.

Mmes. J. W. Hanson, J. W. ... Reed, L. W. Gist, L. O. Yount, D. ... B. Cotter, Rosa Anderson, Ida ... Black, Mary Everton, Ada Witt, ... Tom Murphy, Maude Nowell, ... Miles King, Zilpah Curtis, Vera ... Porter, Ruth Foster, Elsie Gilles... and Elsie Cornwell were guests at ... a luncheon in Riverside during ... the week.

Miss Jeanetta Hulzing, who is to ... be married to Raymond Phelps ... was complimented by a num... ber of her friends at the home of ... Mrs. Leonard Radtke on Bean street ... during the week. The house was ... beautifully decorated and the ... luncheon table was buried under ... a mass of Cecil Bruner buds. Fa... vors were nut cups with Kewpie ... dolls holding parasols. The guests ... were Lena Van Antwerpyn, Lillian ... Lake, Elizabeth Gross, Florence ... Elliot, Merle Richardson, Donna ... Whitson, Hazel Rice, Immogent ... Gerrard, Bernice Griffits, Dorothy ... Hutsing, Mrs. Gary Huizing, Mrs. ... R. E. Phelps, Mrs. Carl Muns, ... Mrs. G. B. Handler, Mrs. C. E. ... Sanborn, Mrs. W. M. Parrish and ... Mrs. C. A. Maccubbin.

Violet Emily McLeod entertained ... seven of her little friends with a ... birthday party during the week. ... Those present were Dorothy White, ... Beatrice Forrest, Jean Harris, Bar... bara, Carolyn and Margaret Kim... ball and Mrs. White, Mrs. Parrest, ... Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. ... Ward and Miss Gertrude Janes of ... Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. J. M. Harris entertained at ... home on Olive avenue during ... the week with a bridge party. Her ... guests were Mrs. George Keyes, ... Mrs. Arthur Cram, Mrs. Russell ... Pierson, Mrs. Ted Sherman, Mrs. ... Boyd Childers, Mrs. John Devore, ... Mrs. Malcolm Smith and Mrs. Fred ... Keating.

Mrs. Albert J. Pilgram of Bos... ton was honored with a tea given ... by Mrs. Arthur T. Gage at the ... Country Club during the week. ... Mrs. C. F. Smith assisted Mrs. ... Gage in the dining-room and those ... pouring were Mrs. J. J. Suess, Mrs. ... E. Dow, Mrs. C. H. Clock, Mrs. ... Frank Jackson, Mrs. Charles Trent ... Paine and Mrs. Max Cranmer. ... Those assisting them were Mrs. A. ... R. Drake, Miss Ethel Gerster, Mrs. ... Frank Gore and Mrs. Parker ... Franklin.

Miss Marjorie Putnam and Miss ... Hilma Wedberg were honored with ... a tea given by Miss Emma Whitton ... at the Casa Loma during the week. ... Both are brides of the coming ... summer.

A dinner dance during the week ... was the feature of the Country ... Club. Those who were hosts to ... a party of ten were Mr. and Mrs. ... J. Sweeney, Mr. ad Mrs. Charles ... Evans and Miss Marie Clarkson.

INDSAY

One of the prettiest weddings ... of the season occurred Tuesday ... evening at the W. A. Morley home ... when Miss Estelle Morley became ... the bride of E. Marx Bandy. The ... impressive ring ceremony was ... performed by Dr. E. B. Newcomb, pastor ... of the Presbyterian Church offi... ciating. Preceding the ceremony, ... Miss Jean Starnes of Sanger ... played a violin solo, "I Love You ... Truly," accompanied by Miss Eve... lyn Stansfield at the piano.

(Continued on 43d Page)

ement, read it care-
reference. It may
knowledge to you.

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Recipes

Recipes or sugges-
one accepted. And

keeping Magazine,
01 or more Recipes
:

r the 2nd selection

r the 4th selection

est opportunity to share in
ewife in the United States

Below are ten Recipes showing a few of the many appetizing dishes that can be made with Grape-Nuts. Read them over, try some of them, and then you will find it easy to work out a new Recipe or think of a new use for Grape-Nuts, that we may purchase. And remember, your Recipe or suggestion for new use of Grape-Nuts may also merit one of the large awards.

GRAPE-NUTS Ice Cream

Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way. Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you buy ice cream ready made, add Grape-Nuts in place of nutmeats. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

GRAPE-NUTS Salad

1 cup Grape-Nuts
1 sliced orange
½ cup cubed pineapple
2 cubed bananas
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Cream Salad Dressing

Cut up the fruit, add lemon juice, mix with Grape-Nuts, and serve on bed of lettuce with Cream Salad Dressing. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding

1 cup Grape-Nuts
1½ cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup raisins

Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little nutmeg. Cook six minutes directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sauce. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Cookies

1 cup Grape-Nuts
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups light brown sugar
½ cup milk
2 well-beaten eggs
2¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking-powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped seeded raisins

Cream shortening and sugar. Add milk and well-beaten eggs. Add well-sifted dry ingredients, and raisins that have been dusted with part of the flour, and then the Grape-Nuts. Beat thoroughly and drop from a spoon on baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

GRAPE-NUTS Cheese Casserole

½ cup Grape-Nuts
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups chopped American cheese
2 eggs
Few grains paprika

Scald the milk. Add Grape-Nuts, butter and seasonings and combine with the cheese and eggs, the latter slightly beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish, surrounded with hot water and bake slowly for forty-five minutes in a slow oven. Serve as the main course at luncheon, supper, or a meatless dinner. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Fruit Pudding

1 cup Grape-Nuts
1 package lemon Jell-O or lemon flavored gelatine
1 pint boiling water
½ cup seeded raisins or chopped dates

Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or lemon flavored gelatine and stir until it is dissolved. Pour into a mould, and after the mixture has cooled slightly, add the Grape-Nuts and fruit; then allow the mixture to chill and harden. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Meat Loaf

1 cup Grape-Nuts
1 pound veal, mutton or beef
½ pound salt pork
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons milk
1 egg
½ tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons tomato catsup
½ tablespoon chopped parsley
½ minced onion

Put the meat through a food chopper, add seasonings. Brown minced onion in a little fat before adding Grape-Nuts, milk, and slightly beaten eggs. Pack in a baking dish, shaping like a loaf of baked bread and smooth evenly on top. Bake for forty-five minutes, basting frequently using one-half cup of hot water, a tablespoon at a time. Just before taking from oven, brush with some of the beaten white of egg and a little milk. Brown for one minute. Makes four portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Tomato Soup

½ cup Grape-Nuts
1 quart tomatoes
2 cups water
10 peppercorns
3 tablespoons butter
1 sliced onion
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon soda
4 whole cloves

Cook tomatoes, water and seasonings twenty minutes; strain and add salt and soda. Crush the Grape-Nuts with a rolling pin. Melt the butter, add the rolled Grape-Nuts, combine and heat the soup to the boiling point. Substitute whole Grape-Nuts for croutons in serving individual soup plates. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Fudge

½ cup Grape-Nuts
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup milk
2 squares chocolate
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine the sugar, milk, chocolate and salt; place over a slow heat, and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved. Then continue boiling gently, without stirring, until the thermometer registers 238 degrees F., or the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Set the pan in bowl of cold water and allow to stand undisturbed until there is no heat in the fudge mixture. Remove and add the butter and vanilla. Beat the mixture until creamy and thick, then add Grape-Nuts and continue beating until stiff enough to knead. Turn out on a buttered plate and cut into desired squares.

SocietyNews

...ing to a group of young women friends in compliment to Miss ... Seay on the occasion of her ...day anniversary. The major portion of the evening was devoted ... a one-hundred tournament and ... supper followed. Present were ... Miss Helen Seay, Miss Nellie Cook, ... Hazel Durstin, Miss Claire ... Miss Kathleen Leahy, Miss ... Messing, Miss Vera Gal... Miss Clara Musch, Mrs. ... Leeke and Mrs. Frank L. ...

Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller ... Tuesday evening to a ... of women friends at a bridge ... at her home, 741 Euclid ... Prizes in the auction ... were captured by Mrs. ... C. Mehl and Mrs. R. H. ... Supper followed the ... Present were Mrs. Frank ... Nichols, Mrs. Samuel G. ... Mrs. James Lynnward Gra... Mrs. Harold Clarke Moore, ... Paul Dagg, Mrs. John B. ... Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mrs. ... C. Mehl, Mrs. Patrick Henry ... Owen E. Atwood, ... Bodenhamer, Mrs. Jedd, ... Mrs. Reid B. Bord... Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Glenn ... Mrs R. H. Henderson ... Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenneth ... entertained Saturday eve... with a bridge supper at their ... in Laurel avenue. Present ... Dr. and Mrs. William Howard ... Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Veeder ... Mr and Mrs. Paul Dagg, ... and Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mr. ... Mrs. Paul Adams and Mr. and ... Nichols.

HIGHLANDS

Miss Ruth Ball, daughter of ... and Mrs. A. E. Ball, was the ... charming little hostess to thirty of ... girl and boy friends last eve... in celebration of her birth... anniversary. The bluebird ... was used in the decorations ... the interesting feature was the ... ing of verses written by the ... in response to the invita... Miss Dorothy Anne Jackson ... adjusted best for the girls ... Billy Grigsby for the boys. ... occupied the hours of the ...

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Vail of ... Fern entertained with a din... for Miss Edith Holden of Hol... and, who has been a house ... there for the week.

Announcement of the engage... of Miss Edith Menzer and ... Stokley was made at the ... of Miss Menzer in Riverside ... the week. Several friends ... Highlands attended. She has ... director of religious educa... at Sherman Institute, and Mr. ..., who is a University of ... Highlands student, is assisting in ... work there. They will be mar... in June and go to Keams Can..., Ariz., for missionary work ... the Navajo Indians there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alder of ... Court entertained infor... during the week for Dr. and ... Colin Carter, who have been ... during the winter here and have ... for their home at Long Island. ... Mrs. J. W. Hanson, J. W. ... and L. W. Gist, L. O. Yount, D. ... Potter, Ross Anderson, Ida ..., Mary Everton, Ada Witt, ... Murphy, Maude Nowell, ... King, Elijah Curtis, Vera ..., Ruth Foster, Elsie Giles ... Blair Cornwell were guests at a ...cheon in Riverside during ... week.

Miss Jeanetta Huizing, who is to ... married to Raymond Phelps ... was complimented by a num... of her friends at the home of ... Leonard Radke on Bean street ... the week. The house was ... tefully decorated and the ...noon table was buried under ... of Cecil Bruner buds. Fa... were put cups with Kewpie ... holding parasols. The guests ... Lena Van Antwerpyn, Lillian ..., Elizabeth Gross, Florence ..., Maria Richardson, Donna ..., Hazel Rice, Immogent ..., Bernice Griffits, Dorothy ..., Mrs. Gary Huizing, Mrs. ... Phelps, Mrs. Carl Muns, ... O. B. Handler, Mrs. C. E. ..., Mrs. W. M. Parrish and ... C. A. Maccubbin.

Miss Emily McLeod entertained ... of her little friends with a ... party during the week. ... present were Dorothy White, ... Forrest, Jean Harris, Bar... Carolyn and Margaret Kim... and Mrs. White, Mrs. Farrest, ... Harris, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. ... and Miss Gertrude Janes of ..., N. Y.

Mrs. J. M. Harris entertained at ... home on Olive avenue during ... week with a bridge party. Her ... were Mrs. George Keyes, ... Arthur Cram, Mrs. Russell ..., Mrs. Ted Sherman, Mrs. ... Childers, Mrs. John Devore, ... Malcolm Smith and Mrs. Fred ...

Mrs. Albert J. Pilgram of Bos... was honored with a tea given ... Mrs. Arthur T. Gage at the ... Country Club during the week. ... C. F. Smith assisted Mrs. ... in the dining-room and those ... were Mrs. J. J. Suess, Mrs. ... Bowe, Mrs. C. H. Clock, Mrs. ... Jackson, Mrs. Charles Treat ... and Mrs. Max Cranmer. ... assisting them were Mrs. A. ..., Miss Ethel Gerster, Mrs. ... Gore and Mrs. Parker ...

Miss Marjorie Putnam and Miss ... Wedberg were honored with ... given by Miss Emma Whiton ... Casa Loma during the week. ... are brides of the coming ...

A dinner dance during the week ... the feature of the Country ... Those who were hosts to ... of ten were Mr. and Mrs. ... Sweeney, Mr. ad Mrs. Charles ... and Miss Marie Clarkson.

TODAY

One of the prettiest weddings ... the season occurred Tuesday ... at the W. A. Morley home ... Miss Estelle Morley became ... bride of E. Marx Bandy. The ... double ring ceremony was ... by Dr. E. B. Newcomb, pastor ... the Presbyterian Church offi... Preceding the ceremony, ... Jean Starnes of Sanger ... a violin solo, "I Love You ..." accompanied by Miss Eve... Bloomfield at the piano.

Miss Nouralia Spotts and ... Spotts, holding streamers of ... and sweet peas, formed an ... for the bridal party to pass, ... couples of the beautiful wedding ... rendered by Misses Stans... and Starnes. Miss Frances ... was bridesmaid and was ... by Little Miss Patricia ... of Exeter, who carried the ... in the heart of a calla lily. ... bride entered on the arm of ... father and was met at the ... bower by the groom, and ... attendant Elmer Fish.

The bride was beautifully gowned ... georgette over white silk. ... bonnet of Cecile Bruneer ... with orchid tris in the cen...

(Continued on 42d Page)

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Five Furniture Days Begin Tomorrow

45-inch Translucent Fibre Gauze Leads Many Drapery Values at $1.45

—Taupe, rose, blue, gray and gold and many other combinations. The most popular fabric of the hour, chosen for a special price to introduce Bullock's Drapery Section in Bullock's Five Furniture Days—

—And to make the opportunity complete, Fringe to match the Gauze will be available at 75c yard.

—And just read this splendid list of good values especially arranged for this week:

10,000 yards of Curtain Nets

—35-inch Filet Nets at 30c yard.
—Another splendid quality at $1.25.
—45-inch Filet Nets at 75c yard.
—Superfine Filet Nets 95c yard.
—Also Coarse Woven Nets at 60c.

—Such a distribution of Curtain Nets that Los Angeles has not seen for many a moon.

—No one with a home to decorate or re-decorate should miss the splendid opportunity for economy presented tomorrow at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Less Than Usual For Linen Table Cloths and Napkins

—Notable not alone for their clear flax, smooth, glossy finish and even weight—but also for their low price (lowest in years) made through Bullock's special importation from Belfast.

—Six Handsome Designs—both round and oval—Carnation, Rose of Killarney, Lily of the Valley, Wood Fern, Shamrock and Chrysanthemum. Monday there will be at these special prices—

70x70 Linen Table Cloths $7.50
70x88 Linen Table Cloths $9.50
70x106 Linen Table Cloths $11.50
22x22 Linen Napkins $9.75 doz.

Odd Linen Table Cloths Special $3.75

—Many at this price in a special lot of assorted pure linen cloths, consisting of qualities ranging from the less expensive grades to the very finest of hand woven Irish linen. Some have napkins to match. Every cloth and napkin much underpriced.

—This is a feature that should be of exceptional interest to women desiring fine linen. Prices and sizes begin with *70x70 Linen Cloths $3.75.*

—Bullock's Linen Room—Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps at $5.95

—100 of them specially secured for this first day of Bullock's Five Furniture Days—

—The Standard and 12-inch parchmentized and decorated shade at $5.95 complete.

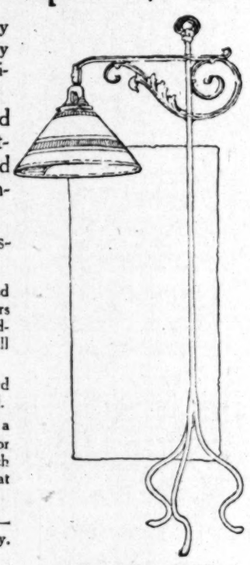
—The lamps measure 65 inches high.

—The arm is trimmed with wrought iron flowers in antique effects—it is adjustable to height as well as direction.

—Six-foot electric cord and connections attached.

—A splendid value and a very attractive lamp for small bungalows and beach and mountain homes—at $5.95 complete.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.



Floor Samples Baby Carriages Reduced

—Also Go-Carts included.

—$14.95, $24.75, $29.50 and $39.50.

—Some of them are slightly soiled from handling—just one of a kind—an opportunity to save.



Genuine Reed Carriage $29.50

—Oval reed body and hood, corduroy lined, reversible gear, 14 inch wheels, corduroy windshield, choice of ivory or gray—$29.50.

—There is a splendid variety of other carriages in white and gray priced from $24.75 to $39.50.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Slightly Imperfect 9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs $74.75

—Slight variations in shading—so hard to notice that if you had not been told you probably never would have known.

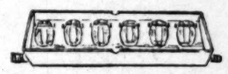
—Here they are to make Bullock's Five Furniture Days a source of savings—

—For living room and dining room uses—Oriental and Chinese patterns in rose, blue and taupe—a good variety—much underpriced at $74.75.

9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs $18.75

—A very important occasion for those in need of Bedroom Rugs. Chintz patterns and band borders in subdued shades and good variety. Some impressive price reductions are concerned in this offering—$18.75.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor—Monday



Individual Salt and Pepper Sets $5.00

—Sterling silver in plain or hammered styles—

—6 shakers in a box at $5.00 complete.

—You should keep them in mind for wedding gifts.

—Bullock's Silverware Section—First Floor.

72x99 Pequot Sheets $1.60

—What more need be said than "limit of six sheets to each customer"—

90x108 Acorn Sheets at $1.35

—These are fine soft cotton sheets much underpriced.

45x36 Pillow Cases at 30c

—Made of fine heavy sheeting and lower than usual in price.

40x36 Pillow Cases at 40c

—Also some 42x36. Made of good tubing. Good value.

45x36 Embroidered Cases at 50c

—Several pretty styles, hemstitched and embroidered. An unusual pillow case value.

—Monday—the first day of Bullock's Five Furniture Days—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Economy in Sea Grass Furniture

—Bullock's Five Furniture Days introduces a large new shipment in the section of Reed and Fibre—

—Practical, Economical—Sturdy and Pretty—



Sea Grass Rocker $9.50



Sea Grass Leg Rest $3.75



Sea Grass Sewing Basket $5.75

—Bullock's Seventh Floor Seventh Street Building.

—The Annual May Distribution of Bullock Furniture and kindred merchandise this year promises rare opportunities.

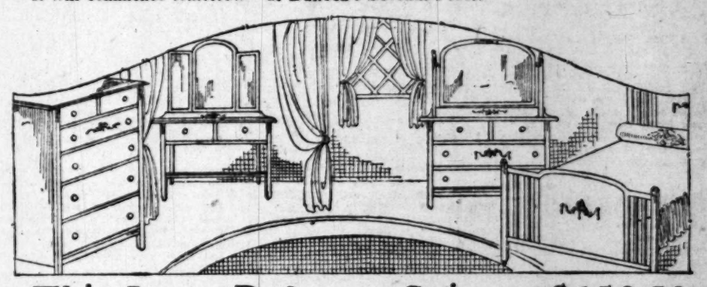
—It is a five-day concentration upon value—

—It concerns itself with a strong exploitation of Bullock's ability to furnish homes attractively as well as economically.

—It offers opportunities alike to those who are furnishing large homes as well as those who are furnishing more modest dwellings—

—It is an annual event which Southern California knows well for its advantages—its accomplishments—and its purpose to "secure the satisfaction of every customer"—

—It will commence tomorrow—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.



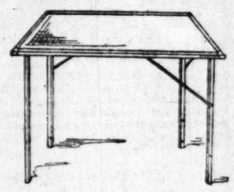
This Ivory Bedroom Suite at $152.50

—It is one of a group that have been specially purchased for Bullock's Five Furniture Days, and represents exceptional value. Four well made pieces, 3-ply panels and 5-ply tops.

—42 inch Dressers, $42.50; Chiffonier, $30.00; Dressing Table, $32.50; straight foot bed at $27.50.

—A bow foot bed to match this suite is available at $35.00. It is a very interesting offering.

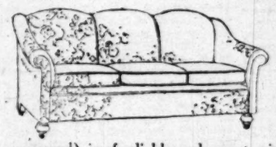
1000 Card Tables Unusual, $1.95



—They are well constructed in folding style and covered with imitation leather.

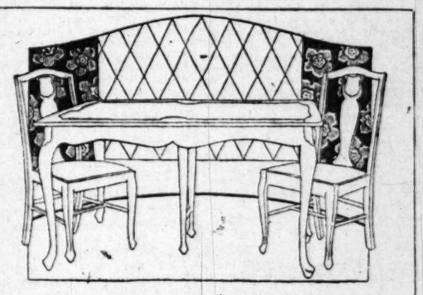
—A quantity purchase has enabled Bullock's to place a price lower than usual on them—for Bullock's Five Furniture Days—$1.95 ea.

Unusual Value in this Davenport at $95.00



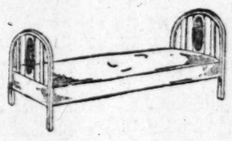
—It is constructed of hair and moss and covered with a good grade of tapestry or velour. Its interior construction (the gauge by which all overstuffed furniture should be measured) is of reliable and expert origin. The price of $95.00 is one of special nature for Bullock's Five Furniture Days.

Chair and Rocker to match at $52.50 each



This 5-piece Dining Room Suite complete $75.00

—5-piece Queen Anne Dining-room Suite, beautifully finished in Walnut, table is constructed of five-ply walnut veneer top with hardwood base. Chairs are attractively upholstered in Blue Leather or Tapestry. *$75.00.*



Windsor Day Bed $45.00

—Finished in mahogany—complete with cretonne covered box spring, it is an unusually good value at $45.00.

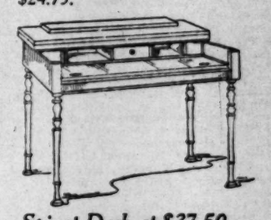
Bullock Term Accounts

should prove very convenient to those wishing to take advantage of the low prices which will prevail during Bullock's Five Furniture Days—Seventh Floor.



This Tea Wagon $24.75

—Drop leaf Tudor design finished in either walnut or mahogany and specially priced at $24.75.



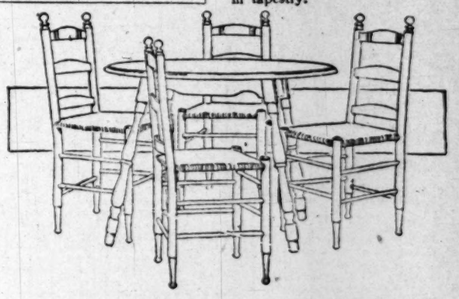
Spinet Desk at $37.50

—It is finished in antique mahogany—a piece that is both useful and decorative — priced for quick selling—$37.50.



Upholstered Chair $40.00

—A value Exceptional. It is in the popular wing style in mahogany with seat and back covered in tapestry.



A Splendid Decorated Breakfast Room Suite at $39.50

—This Breakfast Set is hand decorated and consists of 4 chairs and table. The table is oval top. Either ivory or gray enamel finishes. Priced for Bullock's Five Furniture Days at *$39.50 complete.*

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

"Nothing that is human shall be foreign to our interests." This motto of Mme. Severance, coming from Los Angeles, might well have been the motto of this State convention. Loyal Friday Morning Club women quoted it as the theme for the institute Thursday.

The new club husband was brought fondly to the fore.

The new club husband is the one who pays his wife's convention bills with a smile and takes a pleasure and pride in her achievements.

"My husband was not in sympathy with my club work," said one club woman.

"What did you do, change your work?"

"No, I changed my husband."

But this was a passing story. To prevent changes in husbands the convention passed a resolution indorsing uniform marriage and divorce laws.

"The club woman is the best hope for the conservation of the home." She hears of foreign countries and tells her children of them. She gets a thrill that world peace will actually be a realization and she imparts the enthusiasm of her hope to her family, thereby increasing the peace of the home.

VISIT THE REDWOODS

In Eureka this band of women was at the extreme edge of civilization and, with the motto, "Observation, the hope of civilization," they found the greatest material thing there is to observe, the redwood trees.

Friday they spent one glorified day among them and had a simple and beautiful service. Mrs. Fitzgerald yielded a redwood gavel to Mrs. Urquhart and took the theme of the convention for the subject of her address, making the most inspiring one of her career. There among the trees the women gathered and sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

Then as the final event the Emeritus Club banquet was given with reminiscenses of the whole fine gathering of women from all over the Golden State.

With the glow of inspiration and the quieter zeal of logic, the final address by Dr. Edgar E. Robinson, "A Background of American Foreign Policy," brought the convention in touch with the whole world. He reviewed the history of the peace movement from two centuries ago. He showed the difference between the League of Nations today and the International Court of Justice.

"Shall it be isolation of our country," he asked. "No! Shall it be an alliance? No. It is clearly the duty of this country if it would now preserve, conserve and promote the ideals and principles for which our forefathers fought to become a member of this court as the chief of our country desires."

The women closed the convention by singing "Home, Sweet Home," not because they were going to their individual homes, but because the whole State had in measure become their home as a step toward the world home of all peoples in harmony.

Eclipse is Explained

A great fire within a great man penetrated with its enthusiasm, and its warmth into the minds and hearts of all present at the last meeting of the Friday Morning Club when Dr. B. R. Baumgardt told of the coming total eclipse of the sun on September 10.

The study of the solar system has always seemed too intricate for ordinary minds, and so it is that Dr. Baumgardt has accomplished more than he knows in making simple and quite clear the great facts which the scientists have pondered over for years. The thought that California on September 10 will see a total eclipse of the sun, is a thing of partial sadness to Dr. Baumgardt for he himself will be in Khartum, Africa, and will not see it. When the time comes, however, every member of the Friday Morning Club will think of Dr. Baumgardt, and try to see once for herself and once for him the thing which scientists from all over the world will come here to view.

"Have your watches absolutely correct on September 10.

"You will find that nature will be on time and the eclipse will not fail you." He said the best places to see the total eclipse will be Catalina Island, 12:54; Clemente Island, 12:53; San Diego, 12:57½, and Santa Barbara at 12:51 3-4. The path cut by the eclipse will be 105 miles in width, starting in the Pacific Ocean just south of Japan, touching the coast of California at various points from Santa Barbara down to Mexico.

The moon will totally obscure the sun. You will see the shadow gradually pass over the sun until it is totally obscured. Then many things will be visible. The Corona or long rays of light will radiate in streamers from the sun, and after that tongues of flame will appear all along the eclipse, the color of brilliant red. Then you realize that something is going on in the universe about which neither you nor I was consulted.

"Unless you have a man of science to explain it to you, it is better that you do not use a telescope to see the eclipse. But by no means look at it with unshaded eyes. It would strike you blind as it did Galileo so many years ago. Use some little bit of colored glass and there you will see it at its best."

The nature of sun spots and many other facts in the solar system were carefully explained by Dr. Baumgardt with illustrations flashed on the screen. In closing he said, "One thought I would leave with you, the whole universe is under the dominance of an immutable law, and everything in nature proves the great truth that everything is controlled by law."

Election of P.-T. A. Officers

The Federation of California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, which has had its convention here in this city for the past week, elected these officers: : Mrs. Frank Schaefer, first vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Forber, third vice-president; Mrs. J. I. Thompson, fifth vice-president; Mrs. R. N. Culver, recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Hubbard, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles D. Hoag, auditor. Others were elected last year for two years.

The State president, Mrs. Harry Ewing of San Jose, stopped on her return from the convention at Louisville, and brought news of the national election, which was as follows: Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia, president; Mrs. Harry Ewing of San Jose, first vice-president; Mrs. H. N. Rowell of Berkeley, treasurer. California leads in membership with over 81,000 members, Washington being the nearest rival, with 32,000.

The convention during the past week has been a great success, and there have been some very splendid programs. One of the most interesting was the address Thursday afternoon by Helen Matthewson Laughlin on "Patriotism in Our Schools." The talk was most apropos at this time, and was well worth while.

Senorita Palacios to Speak

Senorita Adelina Palacios, personal representative of President Obregon of Mexico City, will be the speaker at the Woman's City Club Monday at 1 p.m. Albert Tufts will officiate at the organ. Music will start at 12:30.

Senor L. E. Garza-Leal, Mexican Consul, and Senor R. E. Musquiz, Inspector-General of all the Consuls of Mexico, will attend.

This is an open meeting and the public is invited.

The banquet to be given at the Ambassador Hotel Thursday at 7 p.m. to honor Senorita Palacios, will be attended by representative women of Southern California and of Mexico. Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, president of the Women's City Club, will be toastmistress. Mayor Cryer, Capt. John Fredericks and Mr. Criswell, president of the City Council, will speak; Miss Pilar Gonzalez, graduate of Milan College, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, will sing. The banquet committee consists of Mrs. Anna Blake, chairman, Mrs. Jay Hurley, Mrs. Mary A. Scherfee, Dr. Gurli-Mellontine, Mrs. Terry T. Omdalen, Mrs. R. D. Shields, Mrs. G. C. Murry, Mrs. J. de Lecune, Mrs. E. Studer. Tickets may be obtained at the box office of the Philharmonic Auditorium, at the office of the Mexican Consul, Tajo Building, First and Boardway, and at 198 Commercial street.

Talk on Business Club

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Soroptimist Club, Mr. J. W. Cupler of the World Traders talked on the necessity for a greater number of World Traders.

"The western part of the United States has particularly enjoyed great prosperity during the last few months. There is a pioneering instinct in the American people and great progress is yet to be made and bigger things accomplished by establishing world trade with those countries which lie west of the Pacific Ocean," he said.

"Many producers of commodities for which there would be a demand in the Orient, overlook and ignore the remarkable possibilities of the markets of these western countries.

These manufacturers who aspire to become international in scope would do well to make an intensive study of foreign markets; to understand the customs and buying habits of their people; to appreciate the likes and dislikes of their foreign buying public; to analyze carefully the many phases of foreign trade which enter into successful foreign merchandising.

On Tuesday, at 12 o clock, at the Elite Caterers, the club members will hear Dr. George Watson Cole, talk on "Cataloging a Hunting Library."

Party by Music Optimists

In order to start the ball rolling for the students loan fund, the American Music Optimists are to give a large mah-jongg and bridge party on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Colby, 520 South Commonwealth avenue, from 2 to 5. The tables will be $4.

Senorita to Give Message

Senorita Adelina Palacios of Mexico will speak at the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged, the club holding open house during the stay of the senorita.

The monthly membership luncheon will be at the Palais Royal, 616½ South Hill street, on Tuesday at noon. Mrs. J. J. Criter will be the speaker.

Opera Reading Club

The Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will present Dr. Frank Nagel in the reading of the seventh of their operas tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Temple. Dr. Nagel will read the analysis of Cavaleria Rusticana, a one-act opera by Mascagni. The assisting artists will be Jessie McDonald Patterson, a soprano, who will sing the role of Santuzza; Lillia Snelling-Farquhar, mezzo-contralto, who carries the double role of Lucia and the perfidious Lola; Charles L. Schnaiz, tenor, singing Turrido, the hero, and Edward N. Novice will sing the baritone role of Alfio. Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, president of the club, will preside.

Mah Jongg Benefit

If that age-old Chinese game, mah jongg, had nothing else to its credit since its introduction to America than the benefits it has sponsored, it would still hold an enviable record. There seems to be no waning of interest, and the committee which is working on the benefit for the Woman's Vocational Alliance at Ebell Clubhouse on the afternoon of the 19th inst. feel that they could provide no greater attraction. Having in mind also the new recruits who are still seeking suitable opportunity for joining the ranks, they are providing sets and instructors up to a limited number.

Enthusiasm for the work which the alliance is doing has spread rapidly. The entrance of women into business life in continually increasing numbers has brought with it the need for a proper medium through which they may be placed. Organization work is becoming necessary to survey the complex field in large communities and save the haphazard efforts of individuals in finding the proper opportunity for employment.

Los Angeles is only living up to its reputation for leading in every worthwhile civic project through the establishment of this much-needed work. Already San Francisco is inquiring about it. San Diego already has started a bureau after studying the methods employed here.

Through the energetic work of the committee for the benefit, an opportunity is given to support the work and enjoy a delightful social afternoon. A few reservations may still be obtained by telephoning 767253.

Writers to Meet

Tomorrow night the Verse Writers' Club, will be guests of the Scribblers' League, in room 805 Brack-Shops, at 8 o'clock.

Ben F. Field and Miss Grace Atherton Dennen, assisted by Mr. A. C. Macy will have charge of the program. Poems selected by Dr. Gaw, on "Critics' Night," will be read by Mr. Field and Miss Dennen will read and criticize six poems by the members as a demonstration of the work conducted by their club.

Mrs. Katherine Bainbridge will have two songs, and Mrs. Ethelyn Tyson-Gaw will sing, "The Barnegat Love Song," and "The Bethlehem Cradle Song." She will be accompanied on the piano by Dr. Allison Gaw, author of the musical compositions.

West Jefferson Election

At the election Tuesday of the West Jefferson Woman's Club the following officers were chosen:

President, Mrs. E. C. Westcott; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Beckwith; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary Unholtz; third vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Dates; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Traut; recording secretary, Mrs. Bertha Obergfell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. P. Duenkel; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. E. Hull; historian, Mrs. J. M. Holland; first trustee, Mrs. M. Becker; second trustee, Mrs. J. R. Reid, and auditor, Mrs. Blanche McKeever.

The club was delightfully entertained with a series of song and piano selections by Mrs. Paul Zahn and Mrs. Cy Pruner. A few of the numbers were "Valse F Minor," by Chopin; "Spring's Awakening" and "The Enchanted Glade."

Next Tuesday Miss Ruth Starry will address the club, her subject being "The Narcotic Evil."

Cosmos Club Activities

May festivities are keeping Cosmos busy, as this is the closing club month for the year. The regular monthly luncheon will be served in the tea rooms of the Ebell clubhouse, Tuesday at 12:30, with Mrs. Mabel D. Greer, Mrs. Helen Chalmers Kingston, Mrs. Crichton Smith, Mrs. Edward Opel, Mrs. William Behm, Mrs. Henry E. Aerick, Mrs. Hugh J. Crawford, Miss Celia Katze, Mrs. W. I. Clendennon Mrs. Irving W. Freeman, Mrs. Katherine C. Moore, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, Mrs. C. W. Murray and Mrs. Irving P. Gardner as hostesses.

Senorita Adeline Palacios, special representaitve of President Obregon, now on a lecture tour of California, will be a special luncheon guest and speaker. Mrs. Clarence Pease, director of current events, will follow Senorita Palacios.

For the afternoon program, Mrs. Katherine C. Moore has arranged a motion-picture day. This will be given at 2 o'clock in the Ebell auditorium with Mrs. A. A. Hummel, district chairman of the motion-picture department of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs, Los Angeles District, giving the opening address. Mrs. Edward Langeley, formerly with the Douglas Fairbanks Corporation and art director for "Robin Hood," will represent the picture industry. Most unusual in presentation, will be an impersonation act by students, all children, of the Egan School of Dramatic Art, under the direction of Harry Hilliard. Each child will characterize some picture star and appear in costume.

Oriental Music Program

Harmonia Club's third division, with Lucille Gibson Pleasants, as leader, will give a program of oriental music at the home of Mrs. George Simpson the 10th inst. The artists interpreting this fascinating type of music will be Elsie Rehboth Lewis, Mildred Tabor, Glondina Krengle, Nuncia Bittman and Mmes. W. G. Gross, J. Wallace Rowntree, Ernest Schroeter, W. F. Howard and Philip Jones.

"Mister Antonia" Rea...

This week the Wednesday Morning Club will have an interesting program when Hazel Bartlett Stevens will read Booth Tarkington's "Mister Antonia."

Mrs. F. R. Galbreath will be hostess at the luncheon.

Last Wednesday Mrs. S. B. Welcome, president, conducted the regular business meeting. At the afternoon program several beautiful Russian selections were given by Miss Eleanor Zahn, pianist.

Baroness De Ropp gave an interesting talk on "Conditions in Russia."

At the election on the 2nd inst. the following were elected for the year:

Mrs. S. B. Welcome, president; Mrs. Harold Bailey, first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Stanton, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul Zahn, recording secretary; Mrs. A. K. Smith, financial secretary, Mrs. John Hokom, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Snow, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Hitchcock, Mrs. A. S. Brunger, Mrs. A. H. Fuler, Mrs. J. D. Wall, Mrs. A. D. Flickinger, Mrs. G. W. Kingcade, Mrs. E. H. Chester and Mrs. W. C. McKelvey, directors.

Ebell Club Election

A perfect flood of elections is tearing through club life at present. Among those this last week was the Highland Park Ebell Club election on Tuesday. The officers are as follows:

Mrs. H. L. Stow, president; Mrs. M. B. Dunn, first vice-president; Mrs. Jessie B. Knight, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Maude Symonds, recording secretary; Mrs. F. L. Stearns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. Foote, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Zimmerman, general curator; Mrs. John H. Foley, Mrs. J. W. Donthi' and Mrs. J. R. Keough, directors.

"The Lure of the Desert," an illustrated lecture will be given by Frederick Monson of Pasadena Tuesday at the club.

"Dope" Talk by Actress

At Tuesday's luncheon of the Philanthropy and Civics Club a talk on "The Dope Menace" will be given by Jillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the club and at present appearing in a play by Ruth Comfort Mitchell called "Straight Dope." This play, which opened in San Diego two weeks ago, received excellent press notices. Members of the club intend to turn out en masse to see it while here.

In the afternoon there will be election of officers.

Original Verse at Club

A special feature of unusual interest at the shop-talk program of the Southern California Woman's Press Club on Tuesday will be the program of Mrs. Katherine Dyer, a member of the club. She will give several of her delightfully original verses with a musical setting created by herself. The meet-

(Continued on 41st Page)

Prominent Women Take Part in Club Work



Active in Events of Past Week

Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette, curator of the drama section of the Ebell Club, has been appearing at several clubs recently in dramatic readings. Prominent among those who have been working for the establishment of a MacDowell Colony in California, is Mrs. Anthony Carlson, vice-president of the club. Fannie Dillon, well-loved California composer, entertained the Southern California Press Club recently with a program of her songs. Fifteen-year-old Rosa Maria Marcias last week startled music lovers who attended the concert given by the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Southern California by a remarkable rendition of the Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody. Mrs. Bertress Galbraith, prominent club woman of Toronto and Peterborough, Can., spent the winter and is spending the spring months in Long Beach.

Other Fellows Were Athletes I Was a Weakling

Pale And Scrawny With Flabby Muscles—A Physical Failure —Today I Have Outdistanced Them All And Have Muscles Like Iron Because I Have Learned The Secret Of The Difference Between Strong And Weak Men



Try making this slight change in YOUR MEALS for two weeks and watch what astonishing results it so often gives.

"For years I was such a weakling that the other boys always bullied me and laughed when I tried to make any of the athletic teams. Just a few weeks ago I read an article in the paper by Jack Kearns (Manager of Jack Dempsey, World's Heavyweight Champion), which told how a slight change in the daily diet often helps to build up rugged strength and power. He stated that science has now proved that your real strength, energy, and endurance, that mysterious force that enables you to dominate and control others and win in every walk of life, all depend upon the strength and nature of the millions of cells that compose your body and brain—that the physical strength of these cells depends absolutely on the food you eat, that is, the material with which they are built, just like a house that is built of boards and mud is not so strong as one built of stone and iron. The most important element in building strong, forceful cells is a peculiar form of iron found in the husks of grains and the peels and skins of certain fruits and vegetables, but modern methods of cooking throw these important things away so that today probably not one person in twenty has 100 per cent iron in his body. I at once tried mixing a little of this peculiar form of iron with my daily food to help build strong, iron-like cells. I am already astonished at the increase in my health, energy and endurance for I know I have learned a vital secret of great physical power and strength.

The above is a typical hypothetical case, and it would seem that every man, no matter what his age, who wants to increase his strength and bodily powers, would try adding a little of this newer form of iron to his daily meals. Thousands of others have secured surprising results in even two short weeks. It has been widely prescribed by physicians everywhere. This newer form of iron is comparatively inexpensive and may be obtained from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron, to be mixed with your food as directed on every package. Do not make a mistake and get one of the old forms of metallic iron instead of Nuxated Iron, which is a totally different thing.

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Hosiery in late shades to match this season's color note.

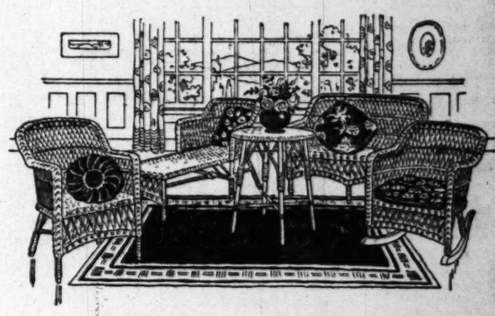
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Each article is carefully constructed of the best materials by our expert craftsmen. The frames are of hardwood covered with the rich two-tone variegated brown rattan. You must see the set to appreciate its beauty. The set carries our ten-year guarantee.

Note these low factory prices: Entire set, $59.50; Chair or Rocker, $8.50 each; Chaise Longue, $19.50; Settee, $16.50; Table, $6.50; sold as a whole or by the piece.

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CALIFORNIA

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from 40th Page)

his which is at 2:30 o'clock, will be given to guests of members. Preceding the program there will be an important executive board meeting and all members of the board are urged to attend.

D.A.R. Benefit Party

Hachaiza Chapter of the D.A.R. is perfecting plans for a benefit card and mah-jongg party at the Ambassador Hotel the 25th inst. for the charity budget of the chapter. This promises to be one of the largest and most brilliant affairs the D.A.R. has given, and the success is assured with such an enthusiastic committee in charge as Mrs. G. R. Biggs, Mrs. Charles Wolfers, Mrs. David E. Hostetter, Mrs. Louis G. Post and Mrs. John B. Begg.

Of interest to those in D.A.R. circles is the news from the recent congress in Washington pertaining to members of the California delegation. Mrs. John Frankfurth of San Francisco was elected honorary vice-president-general for life, and Mrs. Charles J. Boothe of South Pasadena was elected vice-president-general for three years. Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, who retired this year after a term of years, presided several times in the absence of President-General Mrs. George Maynard Miner.

Women to Give "Creation"

Those women who heard the splendid work of the music section of the Catholic Woman's Club at the formal opening of the new clubhouse recently, will be pleased to know that with those singers as a nucleus, the club will present Hayden's "Creation" Sunday afternoon the 20th inst. and Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, Menlo and San Marino streets. Assisting the choral section will be the Knights of Columbus Choral Club and members of various church choirs. Thomas Taylor Drill will conduct.

New Club Formed

A new woman's cultural club known as the Southwest Section of the American College Club is being formed in Los Angeles. Mrs. Robert Charles Wray has been chosen as president, and the first meeting on the 10th inst. will be at her home, 1847 Forty-first Drive. The purpose of the club is to give the busy women of the present day the opportunity to review basic knowledge and enjoy discussions on current topics.

Eugenisia Club Established

Through the generosity and under supervision of Dr. John Comstock, the extension department of the Southwest Museum has established the Engenisia Club the purpose of which is to create a cnter where parents and all interested in children may meet once each week to hear talks and discussions apropos the child and the home. It is proposed to make this a cultural center and the lectures, by experts, will have a musical setting. Bibliographies pertaining to each subject will be distributed and a question box will be instituted.

The opening reception was on Tuesday with the following program:

Vocal solo, Mrs. Cecile Winchester. Talk, "The Home, Its Influence," Dr. Harold J. Stonier of the University of Southern California; piano selection, Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark.

Programs throughout the month are most interesting and instructive and a cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the cultural development of home life.

The programs follow:

May 8—2 to 4 o'clock. Film, "How Life Begins," presented by Dr. Edward S. Bickford; talk, "Nature, Related to the Human Family," Mrs. Gladys Jewett Gowdy, member of the International Audubon Society.

May 15—2 to 4 o'clock—Lecture, "The Home as a Teaching Situation." Miss Madeline Veverka, supervisor of city schools.

May 22—2 to 4 o'clock—Musical child series, Miss Frances Wright, dean of music, University of California; lecture, "The Art of Telling Stories to Children," Mrs. Dessa M. Fults; talk, "Appropriate Books for Children," Miss Ione Morrison.

May 29—2 to 4 o'clock—The development of of standard operas to the modern opera. Illustrations with piano and voice. Miss Margaret Goetz.

Wednesday morning, the Galpin

Wednesday morningn the Galpin Shakespeare Club will have its regular meeting at the Kramer Studio, 1500 South Figueroa street. After election of officers the meeting will be turned over to Mrs. Albert Lannier, leader of the morning. The subject to be discussed will be "Poetry of Today," and the chief speaker is Mrs. Herbert Flatau.

Luncheon will be served in the tea room and the weekly Shakespeare class which at present is studying "Winter's Tale," will meet with Prof. Anthony Blanks at 2:30.

Poetical Report of Club

The South Side Ebell of L. A.
This year each day in every way,
Has tried to grow finer and stronger.
We number six sections
And with no reflections
If we'd more—we'd need our weeks longer.

We face our work bravely,
Our problems meet gravely
Of our Loan Closet most of you know.
It is our Social Service
Most vital its worth is!
Twelve hundred garments they've made and bestowed.

Our music section has a goal
They're studying Faust now, role by role;
And technique of the Vox humana.
Their plans are perfected
Their labors directed
Toward obtaining a new real piano.

Orthopaedic section — merciful, mild,
Provides for one suffering crippled child.
The skill that may straighten and give him his chance.
The wherewith is raised
(The curator be praised)
And in one month our hope we'll finance.

The contagion of owing, of borrowing and loaning
Caught us to itself in a hug
Its mission fulfilled we a clubhouse will build
We're bit by the "Own-your-Clubhouse" bug.

And so—last December—
How it rained! You remember?
Heroically we held a bazaar
We swam and we waded
Beguiled and persuaded
Investors from near and from far.

The fool and his money,
Wise man too—now its funny
We parted them, please don't laugh
All selling and taking
We brought home the bacon
To the tune of six hundred and a half.

Then by subscription, with scarce an exception
We almost equaled that pile
Just as in the days when we Liberty Loans raised
By like methods that now make us smile.

I find it's quite hard, if one be not a bard
To struggle with rhyme and keep fighting
But I see that my woes, even worse are with prose,
So respectfully submit:
—[MARION WHITING.

Club Notices

An executive board luncheon of the Los Angeles District Federation is to be conducted Thursday, on the second floor of Hotel Clark at 1 p.m.

This afternoon Willamene Wilkes and Dixon Morgan, directors of the Majestic Theater will provide the entertainment at the Three Arts Club at 1001 West Washington street.

The regular meeting of the Archaeological Club of the Southwest Museum will be Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the museum. The subject is "Yosemite and Mono Basin Indians."

Tomorrow morning the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will have the opportunity of hearing "Cavalleria Rusticana" presented by Dr. Frank Nagel and members of the club. The meeting will be at the Masonic Temple, 6840 Hollywood Boulevard at 10 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Osteopathic Club will be conducted Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms in the Brack Shops. The program will be presented by Francis Leix and Louisa Burns. After the program a business meeting will be conducted and the annual election of officers will be held.

Pen Women Meet

Several unannounced features afforded additional interest in an excellent program of the League of American Penwomen on Tuesday at the Chateau. Mrs. Harriet Clay Penman presided at the meeting that followed a luncheon. Miss Elspeth McNeill gave a most delightful interpretation of "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. While her work in tragedy is supreme, she has unusual facility in comedy, especially with a certain trick of voice that is captivating in its expressive quality.

Miss Helene Martin, a brilliant and forceful speaker, gave a brief talk on "Inspiration in Authorship." Miss Katherine Shippen played the Chopin Baliade in G Minor, with a beauty of touch and a fine and gracious understanding. Mrs. Alice Whittaker Kimball read a group of her own poems, exquisite, elusive, lovely little moods and lyrics.

Miss Geraldine Seelemire, a student at the Hollywood High School, read a prize poem recently printed in The Penwoman, the official organ of the league; following with another, both breathing of the wide out-of-doors, for the young girl has lived most of her life on a ranch. Miss Hatsune Nagaoka, recently graduated from the same school, read the poem that was awarded the first prize in the California number of The Penwoman, illustrating a rare type of imagery and a tender appreciation of nature.

Film Indorsements

This week's list of previewed and indorsed pictures sent out by the motion-picture chairmen of the Los Angeles District Federation, is as follows:

"Main Street"—As interesting as that famous book—Excellent. Mission.
"The Covered Wagon"—Grauman's Egyptian.
"The Clansman"—Tally's.
"Wonders of the Sea"—Made under the auspices of Smithsonian Institution. Marvelous scenes of life under the sea. California.
"Hunting Big Game in Africa"—A wonderful picture of rare, as well as familiar animals. Miller's.

The following films have recently been recommended. Look for them in community theaters:

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
"Backbone."
"Boss of Camp 4."
"The Abysmal Brute."
"The Flirt."
"Day Dreams."

At Ebell Club

Poetry sometimes goes a-begging, but an announcement that causes a stir of enthusiasm, is that a real poetess—one whose poetry never goes a-begging—will speak at the literary interpretation department on Thursday. This is Margaret Widdemer, who will read from her own works. At the same program Mrs. Allison Gaw will speak on "The Metaphysicals and the Imagistses." Mrs. Hiot Johnson will discuss "The Words We Use," and, perhaps, those which we misuse.

The final luncheon of the year for the literary interpretation department will follow this meeting. A program, which has been arranged with great secrecy, will be given at this luncheon.

At the Browning department tomorrow the program will be given by the Los Angeles Browning Study Class, led by Mrs. Thomas Stowell. "Red Cotton Night Cap Country" or "Turfs and Towers," will be the subject of the morning. At this meeting there will be calling-card privileges.

The art and travel department will devote Wednesday morning to a consideration of plastic art. Julia Bracken Wendt and A. Phimister Proctor will be the speakers. There will be no luncheon after this program.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. will be the monthly community sing, preceding the regular program. The Monday program will be an address by Carl Knopf, professor of Old Testament at University of Southern California. His subject is "Human Interest in the Literature of the Bible."

Plans are on foot for a big hi jinks soon to be given by the press chairmen of the district. They are very mysterious when asked about their plans. But one thing that has leaked out is that all the presidents of all the clubs in the district are to be invited guests. The club editors are invited also, as it wouldn't be a party without them.

Hobson Will Speak

Richard Pearson Hobson will speak on "Foundations of a New Civilization" at the Santa Monica Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, following the monthly luncheon at which Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer will be the speaker on "California Scenery—Prized or Pawned."

Programs for the week are:

Monday, Santa Monica Bay Club. Board meetings at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, speaker, "California's Natural Scenery—Prized or Pawned." Afternoon program at 2:30, Capt. Hobson in lecture, "Foundations of the New Civilization."

Wednesday, Santa Monica Bay section day: 9:00 a.m., esthetic dancing, Mrs. Charles Robinson, curator. 10:00 a.m., parliamentary law, Mrs. D. G. Stephens, leader; Mrs. I. N. Berkley, president. Luncheon at noon. 1:30 p.m., art, Miss Mae Armstrong, curator; 3:00 p.m., music, Mrs. Harry Lane, curator; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., child welfare, Mrs. William Mattern, curator.

Saturday, Santa Monica Bay Club: 9:30 a.m., children's chorus Mrs. C. J. Mendenhall, curator.

G.O.P. Board Luncheon

A meeting of the board of directors of the Republican Study Club is to be conducted Tuesday, the 8th inst., to discuss matters pertaining to the club. Mrs. H. Josephine Winn, corresponding secretary of the club has invited the board to luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms in the Brack Shops at 12, the meeting to follow.

Queen Alexandria Meeting

Dr. Lionel Street is to give a talk on Poland and Mrs. Wesley Eager will entertain with violin selections at the next meeting of the Queen Alexandria Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire which will be conducted tomorrow at 2:15 in the Walker Auditorium.

Class to Dance

West Ebell's Reciprocity Day falls on Tuesday, the 8th inst., when the new clubhouse will be open for inspection by those who have not as yet had the pleasure of seeing it. On the evening of the 10th inst. the Conversational English class is giving a dinner-dance and card party, which hints of many interestinfi and unusual features.

Club to Elect

The 9th inst. will be a busy day for the Wa Wan Club members and friends. The business meeting at 10 a.m., election of officers and transaction of regular business will be conducted with Mrs. William E. Mabee, president, in the chair.

Luncheon will be served 12m. honoring guests including Leona Sparks, Metropolitan Opera star, who made her debut in Covent Garden, London, singing with Melba and Caruso. Dr. Frank Nagel, composer-pianist, Alexander Stewart, Ben Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw. These luncheons and short, after-dinner speeches have been a most delightful addition to the club activities for the past year.

The artist's concert following will be given by Frank E. Geiger, Southern California's most popular basso, singing sings by Schubert, Schumann, Handel; Dr. Frank Nagel, accompaning. Duo-piano numbers will be played by Edna Gunner Peterson, well-known concert pianist, a recent addition to western music circles and Carlotta Comer Wagner, whose playing is always a delight. Hostesses include Mrs. Anthony Carlson, Mrs. Elma Eaton, Mrs. Harry Craffee, Mrs. Lulu Sanford Tefft, Mrs. J. A. Bowen, Mrs. L. S. Easterling, Mrs. George Neil, Miss Winnifred Pennell. The club announces the prize for writing the best lyric will be given to Charles Marsh of Redlands University. This lyric will be set to music by members of the creative section.

The juvenile auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Ella Duffield will give a concert the 12th inst. Gwendolyn Hitt, Frances McIntry, Eleanor Zahn, pianistes and Frederic Noble Harris, soprano assisting. All activities of the Wa Wan Club are conducted in the Gamut Club.

THE HOPELESS STENOG.

Goaded to despair by the continual inaccuracies in spelling made by his stenographer Mr. Gunnysack, in a moment of desperation, went out the other day and bought her an unabridged dictionary.

"Now," he said, "there's no excuse for further mistakes."

Yesterday he dictated a letter to her before he went to lunch, "I want that ready when I return," he said.

When Mr. Gunnysack returned an hour and a half later he found the letter still in the machine and a perspiring stenographer poring over the pages of the dictionary.

"Mr. Gunnysack," she exclaimed, wearily, "I'm half way through S and I haven't found that word psycho-analyst yet."—[New York Sun.

Oriental Rugs!

From sources Far-Famed for Integrity and Skill in the Art of the Connoisseur Comes

A Splendid Collection of New Persian and Chinese Rugs

—Claimed to be the largest that Bullock's has ever assembled and one of the most noted that the Southland has ever had the good fortune to view.

—Those who are in close touch with Oriental Rug activities as they concern Southern California are emphatic over the fact that never has there been wider selection, not only of small pieces, but also of large pieces, and seldom has there been such consistent artistic ability displayed as is evidenced in every single rug of this Great Bullock Collection.

You are Invited to a Special Display and Sale of these Wonderful Carpets Monday—Prices will Prevail that should Stimulate Selling to a notable degree

—Colors and traceries that found their inspiration in age-old traditions—Mosaics as rich in symbolism as history itself—all woven in the self-same manner; under the self-same influence; with the very Purpose and Patience that has made Oriental Rugs the treasures that they really are—

—Prominent are these three extensive groups—both for beauty as well as value—

Royal Araks—
6x 9 at $ 189.00
9x12 at $ 325.00
10x14 at $ 425.00
11x17 at $ 895.00
12x20 at $1095.00

Keshan Rugs—
18.8x11.6 at $4550.00
20 x13 at $5250.00

Royal Sarouks—
8x10 at $ 575.00
9x12 at $ 825.00
13x9 at $ 355.00
13x10 at $ 395.00
10x15 at $1075.00
11x16 at $1475.00
12x19 at $2887.00

—As well as a broad selection of other splendid examples of the Persian and Chinese weavers' art—each one picked with care under the gauge of Quality, Personality and true Interpretation of Standards that have become a constant measurement of worth while centuries.

—In an Exposition and Sale tomorrow—arranged to give broader interpretation to the Aims and Scope of Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs—and lend furtherance to the Bullock Ideal "to Build a Business that will never know completion, but that will Advance continually to meet Advancing Conditions"—

—Bullock Term Accounts apply on the purchase of Oriental Rugs—

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

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"One o'Clock Saturdays"

$5
With non-dash nickel-plated steel stand with curling-iron feature

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THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT

SEE IT'S 5 FACTORS OF SUPERIORITY

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Dover Mfg. Co., Dover Ohio

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A GROUP OF RECENT NOVELS

"Druida," a First Book by John Fredericks, "Conquistador," by Katherine Fullerton Gerould, and "The Girl Next Door," by Lee Wilson Dodd

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DRUIDA. By John Frederick. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A first novel, which Mr. Knopf suggests may bear comparison with "My Antonia," Willa Cather's masterpiece. In setting and atmosphere it does, and remotely, in theme. But Druida is no such primitive soul, true to type, as is Antonia.

Born of a restless, unhappy, uneducated mother and a mysterious stranger, a well-educated, silent man who for a time worked as "hired man" on the farm of Oscar Horsfal, whose hospitality he betrayed in the time-honored way, Horsfal was lazy, ugly, drunken, brutal. His wife, Druida's mother, gave way, after her lover left, to prolonged attacks of melancholia. Druida was allowed to come up in any way.

It was outside influences as much as discontent with her gloomy home that caused her when 17 to run away, bent on attending normal school. The death of her mother by suicide revealed her paternity to her and she turned definitely away from Horsfal.

The author conceives of Druida as a fascinating creature, strong and silent, whom men found hard to resist, but the reader does not always see her in that light. To Lee Wilson Dodd, for instance, she might appear as a sobbing sister of his "Girl Next Door."

At any rate, she quite innocently brings disaster to the family doctor who befriends her and to the normal school professor who first aroused her interest in education. Then, being driven out of school by the jealousy of the "lady teachers," she stolidly overlooked the poor young professor's plight and decided to marry the stalwart young farmer lad who had long loved her and to go with him to Montana. Some one has to raise wheat and children on the prairies and I know of no one better suited to that double task than "Druida," called "Droody" by her supposed father.

Mr. Frederick knows Middle-Western farm life; he knows what the tongues of small-souled women can do in the life-wrecking business; he has the ability to present a scene or a character clearly and even dramatically. But in sustained character presentation he is as yet no adept. Hence, he is not Mr. Willa Cather.

CONQUISTADOR. By Katharine Fullerton Gerould. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In "Conquistador" Mrs. Gerould achieves a puzzling mixture of romance and realism, passion and inhibition, blood and ice. It is the war in the temperament of Wharton Cameron, sprung from a New England father and a Spanish-Mexican mother, that is her theme. But the psychology of the hero lacks reality and so the story, which is of novelette length, fails so far as its main purpose goes.

When we first see the hero he appears like any other young American engineer who finds himself abandoned in Mexico and obliged to make a quick getaway, leaving his railroad which had been destined to link Hermosillo with the Santa Rosa mine to the mercy of the bandits and revolutionaries.

But he soon shows he is no ordinary American. For he wears next his heart the picture of his mother and the proof of his descent from the house of Gutierrez, owners since the days of the viceroys of Santa Eulalia, a great estate ruled by the head of the house somewhat as a feudal estate of old. Through dangers suggested, but not described by the author, Wharton makes his way to Santa Eulalia, is received by his uncle, Don Fernando, and shortly is sent on a mission, the principal purpose of which is to put out of the way the illegitimate heir. This he does with facility and returns to be embraced by his uncle.

A period of transition follows, in which he gradually changes into a Spanish grandee, or something on that order. Then the uncle dies, his last moments made peaceful by the promise of his modest heir to beget a son to follow him in due time as master of Santa Eulalia.

This rash promise is the cause of much suffering all around. No half-caste girl will do for the mother of his son; neither will a Spanish senorita do. He cannot marry Spanish fashion—"take a half-glimpsed bride from a notary's hand."

So he remembers Dorry Mayne, a sort of college widow one surmises, whom he had loved while in school. He seeks her out and offers her everything—himself, his Spanish name, Santa Eulalia, and the right to bring forth Santa Eulalia's heir. But Dorry, who loves the American Wharton Cameron, shies off at the Spanish conquistador and the thought of renouncing Main street for Santa Eulalia.

So he goes back, determined never to marry. But an heir he'll have. It can be done—must be done. There is his promise. He sends for his adoring hand maiden, Manuelita, carefully planted there many chapters back by the author, talks to her like a father—and we leave the rest to time. But we are sure that, barring accidents, Santa Eulalia will have an heir, several of them.

Were it not for Mrs. Gerould's distinction in style and for a well-ordered plot, one might think this a first novel by an unknown writer. For though the book is full of rich suggestions, the accomplishment is weak. The best that can be done for it is not to take it too seriously. It might have been a ripping romance if the author had not intended making it a psychological study.

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR. By Lee Wilson Dodd. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The girl of whom Mr. Dodd writes is no lovely and elusive creature of the romantic novel type, but one of those who, quoting her "gentleman friend," confides: "An' he says to me, he says—" The author dislikes this female worm and he does not let concealment drive his dislike inward. For instance: "She is of mongrel descent — short-legged, swarthy-faced, with pert manners, a loud whining voice, and an expression at once—if that be possible—smug and vicious and vacant."

The story is supposed to be told by a middle-aged artist not unknown to fame, whom circumstances have placed for a time in a furnished room in Mrs. Kingery's boarding-house. For a time he makes a mystery of the cause of his presence, but it must be confessed that the suspense thus created is not intolerable. Much more vital than the story are the entertaining comments the author makes on men, women and affairs. So we have no particular objection to the zigzag journeys he makes in unfolding his tale. Neither do we object to the stock motherly

(Continued on 43rd Page)



Photo © Brown Bros.

Arthur Train

Mr. Train is the author of "His Children's Children," one of the characters of which he writes about on this page today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

John V. A. Weaver contributes the sixth installment of the Bookman's "Parody Outline of Literature," a series in which various American authors, using well-known tales, attempt to parody themselves. Mr. Weaver chooses for his onslaught Wordsworth's classic.

Patrons of the libraries read the following books during March, according to the Bookman's Monthly Score:

Fiction—"Babbitt," "Wanderer of the Wasteland," "This Freedom," "The Cathedral," "The Dim Lantern," "Rough-Hewn," "One of Ours," "Black Oxen," "The Enchanted April," "Certain People of Importance."

General—"The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," "The Outline of History," "Self-Mastery Through Conscious Autosuggestion," "Mind in the Making," "The Outline of Science," "Etiquette," "Up-steam," "The Story of Mankind," "The Letters of Franklin K. Lane," "The Americanization of Edward Bok."

Hermann Sudermann's "The Book of My Youth" is announced by Harper's. This is Sudermann's own story from the time he was torn to the fulfillment of his ambitions for literary success. It is a dramatic autobiography by a genius who is still alive. Sudermann was born in East Prussia of humble parents, in a back room built on to a brewery. He was a frail, sensitive lad and an extraordinary impression at once—if that be possible—smug and vicious and vacant."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's new book, "Our American Adventure," tells about his visit a year ago, when he lectured in a number of American cities on spiritualism and aroused great interest with his pictures of ectoplasm. "The Case for Spirit-Photography" is another new book by the same author.

Sir Arthur is over here again, having arrived April 3, lecturing at Carnegie Hall, New York, and then going to the West for a tour under the direction of Lee Keedick. The interest in his books on spiritualism, always marked, becomes particularly keen at a time like this.

"The Shame Dance," a new collection of short stories by Wilbur Daniel Steele, was brought out by Harpers in April. Three stories in this collection, "The Shame Dance," "La Guiablesse" and "The Marriage in Kairwan," have been mentioned as among the most distinguished stories in modern American literature. Mr. Steele's story, "The Anglo-Saxon," which appeared in Harper's Magazine, is among the sixteen chosen by the Society of Arts and Sciences as the best short stories of 1922.

"Escapade," an autobiography of Evelyn Scott, is a new book by the author of "The Narrow House." It is described as the record of three deeply significant years in a woman's life in which she passed through love, motherhood, social obloquy, pain, isolation in alien and hostile surroundings.

In the preface of Sidney and Beatrice Webb's "The Decay of Capitalist Civilization," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., the authors say, "We cannot refrain from expressing our deepest gratitude to our oldest friend and comrade, Mr. Bernard Shaw, who kindly undertook the revision of the proofs in the midst of a general election when we were otherwise engaged."

"Pirate Princes and Yankee Jacks" is the alluring title of a book by Daniel Henderson, one of the promising young poets of America, which the Duttons announce for early publication. But this volume is not poetry but a popularly-written account of those glamorous days of early American history when her youth went forth to battle with the buccaneer princes of the Barbary Coast. Among its thrilling narratives is an account of how some of those young men went adventuring into the Sahara Desert in search of the treasure-filled tomb of an ancient king.

"The Desert Healer," by E. M. Hull, who wrote "The Sheik," is to be issued by Small, Maynard & Co., in July.

In the course of an article in the Atlantic Monthly reviewing Ferdinand Ossendowski's "Beasts, Men and Gods," that book of adventure recently published by the Duttons, Henry B. Beston says: "A stirring book this, and, when one is in the mood for it, a book without a peer. A man's book. A book to be read at a sitting, a book for all lovers of the adventure and the variety of life."

"I gasped," says Demetra Vaka

(Continued on 43rd Page)

PETER B. KAYNE—THE PIRATE

BY ARTHUR TRAIN

In the following article, written exclusively for The Times' literary page, Mr. Train tells how old Peter, referred to as the "pirate" in Mr. Train's recent novel, "His Children's Children," though intended only as a minor character, threatened to crowd out all the other characters in the book. The article is interesting in many ways, but particularly in that it gives an insight into how authors work and the sources from which they draw their material.—[Editor.

Generally speaking the characters in a novel are taken from life. Of course, Peter B. Kayne—the "Pirate" is a type, a characteristic American type, whom most of us knew, and most of us loved in spite of his wickedness. The West was full of them in the '50's, '60's and '70's, and like Peter the pirate numbers of them, after they made their piles, came back East and settled down to respectability in Chicago, New York and other cities. They were virile men, with all the vices of their virtues, big-hearted, with strong emotions, and hating a "piker," whether in business or pleasure.

I knew old Peter well, and even before he "got religion" out there in the railroad yard in Denver the afternoon he heard the Salvation Army quartet, there was an immensely idealistic quality in his make-up. I have seen him hold a pat straight, and discard from it in order that a callow youth who was proud to be sitting in the game might not lose too much.

The trouble with putting old Peter in "His Children's Children" at all was that he bid fair to crowd out all the other characters in the book, so I hit on the expedient of packing him away with Uncle Billy McClaw up in the top story of the Kayne house on Fifth avenue, and keeping him there even for his meals. Otherwise he would have made "pikers" of all of them, just as they all were in comparison—except possibly Diana, to whom much of the old man's spirit seemed to have descended.

There are still plenty of downtown business men who remember vividly the old Pirate and other freebooters of his generation. Some were better, most of them were worse, than he. Old Uncle Daniel Drew, the cattle drover, who made millions in Wall street and founded numberless educational and religious institutions by means of promissory notes which were never paid owing to his having died a bankrupt, may be put at one end of the line; and at the other—well, I suppose it would never do to refer to any respected New Yorker, even if an octogenarian, as ever having been a "pirate" at all! The trouble is that, in spite of the fact that they were a gang of cut-throats, "without bowels or mercies," when it came to a showdown with their financial opponents they were the most genial and affectionate of friends and fathers. They had big beards, gruff voices and twinkling eyes. They would scare a bellhop half to death and then hand him a $5 bill.

I sat with old Peter one day—he was then only about 75!—in the smoking-room of a hotel in Montreal. He had just come in over the C. P. R. on his private car, The Diana, and he ordered a glass of sherry and bitters, and handed the negro waiter a $5 bill, who naturally returned with a tray covered with nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars. Old Peter sipped his sherry and bitters and went on talking, and the negro, having deposited the pile of change on the table, waited expectantly. The Pirate kept on talking, gradually removing from the pile all the change except a large shining half-dollar. The waiter stepped forward to pick it up, when Peter, without apparently noticing him, slipped his hand over it and put it in his pocket, from which he then removed a quarter. Once more the waiter, slightly chop-fallen, stepped forward to retrieve his tip when Peter, who was shuffling coins in his hands, deftly picked up the quarter and substituted a dime. Again the negro stretched out his hand, but before he could get the dime old Peter had put a nickel in its place. I had difficulty in keeping my face straight as the countenance of the colored man became more and more melancholy. Old Peter kept it up until he had substituted a single copper for the nickel, and in the end swept the copper off the table, also. Then suddenly waking up toward the negro he slammed the whole handful of change, amounting to over $4, down on the table with a crash, shouting, "Oh, hell; take it!"

The Pirate, and all the others like him, enjoyed life to the full, although they did not understand much about its artistic side. They loved to sit on the back platforms of their private cars and watch the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico, of Montana and Idaho turn from green to rose and from rose to purple and then to gray, while they talked about old times at Virginia City or Sacramento, or even occasionally of adventures in Chihuahua and Sonora. The old Peter all! had been once captured by Yaqui Indians and kept confined in a mountain fastness for six months before he made his escape during the semiannual corn feast. To the day of his death he carried a

(Continued on 43rd Page)

JOSEPH CONRAD VISITS AMERICA

Joseph Conrad, master narrator and rover of the seven seas, is making his first visit to the United States. According to an announcement made by his publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co., Mr. Conrad arrived in New York last Monday. He sailed on the Tuscania with his old friend and fellow-author, Capt. David Bone, commander of the Tuscania.

Although he sailed the seven seas for over twenty years and knew the islands of the Southern Pacific in the days of sailing ships, the coasts and rivers of the Congo and the seaports of the Mediterranean, he has never been nearer the United States than the Bahamas, which he visited over a quarter of a century ago, before they had become a favorite winter resort.

"I saw them for the first and last time in 1875," he says, "when beating through the Florida Channel in the ship Mont Blanc on the first voyage of my sea-life. At that time Nassau was not a winter resort and stagnation and poverty lay over the whole group which seemed very much out of the world."

For years Mr. Conrad has wanted to come to America. He was prevented by work, ill health and finally by the war. In America, of all countries, he has had his largest audience. More than six books and many of his short stories were published first in this country.

Joseph Conrad was born December 6, 1857, in Ukraine, one of the southern provinces of old Poland, into a distinguished Polish family named Korzeniowski. He was christened Teodor Josef Konrad Korzeniowski.

It is no secret that much of the material Conrad has woven into his books is based on his personal experiences and observation. His first full novel, "Almayer's Folly," was published in 1895. Since then he has given the world a group of notable books, probably no two critics agreeing as to which is the greatest. "The Nigger of the Narcissus" has its votaries, "Rescue" too is much valued, "Lord Jim," "The Shadow Line" and "The Arrow of Gold" will find many who hold one or other in highest esteem. His publishers announce that his latest, "The Rover," will appear this fall.

Mr. Conrad is not coming upon a lecture tour, but will probably address one or two small groups in the larger cities of the East. He will be the guest of Mr. F. N. Doubleday at the latter's home in Oyster Bay during his stay of a month in America.

WORLD COURT AND THE LEAGUE

THE UNITED STATES AND THE LEAGUE. By Thomas H. Dickenson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.
LEAGUE OR WAR. By Prof. Irving Fisher. Harper & Bros., New York.

All signs point to the probability that the attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations will be again a storm center of discussion throughout this country for the next year or two. Already ammunition is being gathered, opinion is being organized and individuals and organizations are aligning themselves for the struggle of argument that is coming. In newspapers and clubs, public addresses and private conversations, the question will be threshed over and so it behooves everyone who wants to be able to take part in these discussions or even to listen intelligently to them to acquire full and accurate information about the present status of League affairs. Lord Robert Cecil's recent visit, the general interest manifested in President Harding's talk of our joining the World Court and the line-up of Senators for and against all help to make timely two new books on the subject of the League. These are "The United States and the League," by Thomas H. Dickinson, which E. P. Dutton & Co. published in April, and "League or War," by Prof. Irving Fisher, a new Harper publication.

In his book Mr. Dickinson outlines briefly the development of the League idea, the struggle over the League in this country, and the developments since the Treaty of Versailles was rejected by the Senate. Dr. Dickinson tells the whole story calmly, without partisan prejudice on either side, but with keen insight into all the implications and consequences and with judicial understanding and statement of the present situation. He sees clearly, as do all others who can read the signs of the times, that another crisis is approaching in this matter, and therefore he has prepared this small volume of carefully studied, precise information for the use of those who desire to base their opinion on facts and truths.

In his introduction to "League or War?" Prof. Fisher says: "Over four years have flown by since the armistice, but America still remains without participation in any effective organization to prevent the recurrence of a world war. We have not yet joined the existing League of Nations. We have not yet created the 'Association of nations promised in the 1920 Republican platform. We are not yet officially represented in the Permanent Court of International Justice. Even the Hughes treaties negotiated at the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armaments are not yet in full force because not yet ratified by France and Italy. This is surely a most remarkable situation, in view of the fact that the vast majority of the people of the United States earnestly desire peace and do not care whether the organization for preserving peace is the existing League unimpaired, the existing League with the Senate reservations, the association of nations or anything else, provided only it be effective to keep the peace. Four years is a long time in which to do nothing but discuss what shall be done.



Joseph Conrad

Mr. Conrad is at present in New York making his first visit to the United States.

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

Celebrities Take Public Into Their Confidence as to Reading Choice

In today's list of notables we give the lists of books, ten in number, most enjoyed by Sophie Kerr Underwood, novelist, short-story writer and editor; Prof. George E. Woodberry, formerly professor of literature at Columbia University and fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion prize fighter, and Albert Bigelow Paine, author, editor and friend and biographer of Mark Twain.—[Editor.

SOPHIE KERR UNDERWOOD

Novelist and editor of women's magazines. Author of "One Thing is Certain," "Painted Meadows," "Love at Large" and "The See-Saw."

"The Bible in Spain" (George Borrow.)
"Henry Esmond" (Thackeray.)
"Tess of the Durbervilles" (Thomas Hardy.)
"A Shropshire Lad" (A. E. Housman.)
"Memoirs of a Revolutionist" (Prince Kropotkin.)
"Old Time Gardens" (Alice Morse Earle.)
"The New Machiavelli" (H. G. Wells.)
"My Two Years in the French West Indies" (Lafcadio Hearn.)
"Kirm" (Rudyard Kipling.)
"Even Harrington" (George Meredith.)

PROF. G. E. WOODBERRY

Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; honorary fellow of the Royal Literary Society. Formerly professor of literature, Columbia University. Author of more than twenty volumes and editor of as many more. His works include "Makers of Literature," "Life of Poe" and "National Studies in American Literature."

The ten books I have habitually read with most enjoyment, and still read:

"The Golden Treasury" (Palgrave.)
"The Greek Anthology" (Mackail.)
"Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" (Byron.)
"Sacred Poems" (Henry Vaughn.)
"Complete Poems" (Shelley.)
The Bible.
"Plato's Dialogues" (Jowett.)
Arnold's "Selections from Wordsworth."
"The Pickwick Papers" (Dickens.)
"Denis Duval" (Thackeray.)

The books apart from these which I have read with most, or at least with peculiar, enjoyment at a single reading in a rather long literary life are:

"The Three Musketeers" (Dumas.)
"Ravenshoe" (Henry Kingsley.)
"Wuthering Heights" (Bronte.)
"Marius, the Epicurean" (Walter Pater.)
"Count Robert of Paris" (Scott.)
"Castle Blair" (Flora Shaw.)
"A Jar of Wild Honey" (Leigh Hunt.)
"A Shropshire Lad" (A. E. Housman.)
"Lorna Doone" (Blackmore.)
"Bob, Son of Battle" (Olivant.)

This list might be greatly lengthened, but perhaps it suits the purpose better than the former—the distinction being that one represents habitual and repeated reading, the other single enthusiasm. Neither represents "landmarks in a career" (i.e., books "that have influenced me,") nor is intended as a list of "the best books." Both indicate merely my private taste.

JACK DEMPSEY

World's heavyweight prize fighting champion.

The Bible.
"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain.)
"The Three Musketeers" (Dumas.)
Poe's short stories.
"Soldiers Three" (Kipling.)
"Amateur Gentleman" (Jeffrey Farnol.)
"Rodney Stone" (A. Conan Doyle.)
"Sherlock Holmes" (A. Conan Doyle.)
"Les Miserables" (Hugo.)
"The Red Badge of Courage" (Stephen Crane.)
Bret Harte.
O. Henry.

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE

Author and editor; friend and biographer of Mark Twain; member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

"Wuthering Heights" (Bronte.)
"Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass" (Carroll.)
"Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc" (Mark Twain.)
"The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" (Mark Twain.)

The volume of Bret Harte containing "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and other stories.

The volume of Kipling contain-

(Continued on 43rd Page)

"BRUTAL FRIEND" TO PRESIDENTS

A Book in Which H. H. Kohlsaat Tells of His Intimate Relations With Leaders and His Influence on the Conduct of National Affairs

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FROM McKINLEY TO HARDING. Personal Recollections of Our Presidents. By H. H. Kohlsaat. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The extent to which the Fourth Estate has influenced the selection of our candidates for the presidency from the naming of William McKinley to the nomination of President Harding is set forth in this book by Mr. Kohlsaat with entire frankness and not a little gusto and personal pride.

Mr. Kohlsaat is particularly proud of his unique position as "brutal friend" and confidante of presidents and he proves his right to the title, with ample and convincing documentation in the form of letters written to and received from the different Presidents of the United States during their terms of office, including McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and President Harding. In the case of ex-President Wilson, he seems to have offered advice, but it was not followed.

In revealing the manner of his appointment to the office of "brutal friend" to Presidents Harding, he says:

"December 26, 1920, I wrote to the President-elect that the newspapers reported that he had applications for every office in his gift, and wondered if he had given the office of "brutal friend" to anyone. If not I made application, as it was the office I had held under McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson."

The President-elect's letter in reply is quoted in full. In it Mr. Kohlsaat's commission was issued, if not in the form of an official document, at least in a very enthusiastic acceptance of Mr. Kohlsaat's offer.

The book fairly bristles with inside information as to the men behind and the methods employed in the nominating of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. There are complete details as to the part played by Mr. Kohlsaat and Mr. Hanna in bringing about McKinley's nomination and election. Also the part taken by the group, including Mr. Kohlsaat, Myron T. Herrick, Mark Hanna and Judge William R. Day, in raising the $130,000 which lifted from McKinley's shoulders the burden of debt incurred by him in indorsing the notes of one of his friends, which debt threatened to blight his chances for the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Kohlsaat tells how the word "gold" was forced into the Republican platform of 1896 and he contradicts Senator Lodge's claim that he and not Mr. Kohlsaat was responsible for the insertion of the word. In connection with this word "gold" he tells an amusing story. In 1915, while in London he received a visitor's card to the Athenaeum Club, a conservative institution which requires that members and visitors in order to gain admission to its sacred walls must have written a book or a thesis. Knowing this Mr. Kohlsaat was curious to know how his friend had explained. The friend replied: "I wrote the visitor's book that you the author of the Gold [illegible] they think that is a novel."

The book is rich in material throws light on the character the prominent public men [illegible] For instance, the story is told the contrast between Harrison McKinley on the patronage tion. Of Harrison it was said "when he gave a man an he did it in such a charming that the recipient went angry." Of McKinley, "Billy" Mason said: "When McKinley could not give a man office he looked so unhappy the seeker would go away with sympathy for the President.

Mr. Kohlsaat tells this story Roosevelt: "A newly arrived respondent for one of the Paris papers once interviewed Roosevelt, and sent a colored indiscreet cable to paper. When it appeared in the Associated Press cabled it to this country. It created tremendous furore. The Washington Bureau of the Associated received a positive denial Roosevelt that he ever gave interview. It put the poor Frenchman in a very bad hole.

"Two or three days after denial I lunched with the President at the White House. He me if I had seen his denying the interview. "Yes, and I believe you said the Frenchman sent to him because you have said the thing to me."

"Snapping his teeth, he said 'Of course I said it, but I said as Theodore Roosevelt, and not the President of the United States!'"

Mr. Kohlsaat also tells of in 1902, he interceded for Stillman, head of the National Bank, and a group of other New York bankers, and induced Roosevelt to order Secretary of Treasury Shaw to place $10,000,000 at the disposal the banks in order to enable the West to move their crops and avoid a threatened money panic. It is told J. Pierpont Morgan "roared like a bull" because Stillman and crowd were determined to the stops from under the stock market. Morgan held the bulk Steel common, which, it is explained, paid no dividend but selling around 40. The pulling the stops brought Steel common down to about 8 shortly after move."

Mr. Kohlsaat has thoroughly enjoyed himself in this series frank revelations. He tells with pride of his part in naming candidates for the Presidential nomination, his influence in shaping the policies of the Republican party and of his advice and aid three' Republican administrations in carrying out the party's and administration's policy. In the case of McKinley he stood counsel

(Continued on 43rd Page)

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"Style is good breeding—and art—in writing. It consists of the arrangement of your matter, and then, more, of the gait, the manner and movement of your expressing it. Work every group up as a story to a climax. Work every group up as a story, and then works out his idea, or a painter, each group complete in itself.

And Page continues on cutting, on illustration, on vocabulary, on clarity of sentences, on the use of simple words, on the help of idioms—a masterly summary of good writing, in which he himself was a master.

Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

SUNDAY MORNING.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITER

(Continued from 42nd Page)

In her new book, "The Unveiling Ladies of Stamboul," (Houghton Mifflin Company.) "a Turkish woman with her face uncovered on the Golden Horn, and a Turk seated beside her—only a few years ago this same man would not even have looked in the direction of his wife in public." Demetra Vaka has recently returned to her girlhood home of Constantinople, and everywhere was royally received by her people, who see in her the ablest spokeswoman of the orient women. She found that the changing East is changing, and

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By WILL LEVI

Rich with the simplicity that ma of a warm humanity is Mr. C Square, a famous weekly, you literary talent. Their paths, ru widely by an unhappy marriage shown them more clearly the real have written this book first to last."—Edgar Lee Mast

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Lillian C. Ford

END" TO PRESIDENTS

H. Kohlsaat Tells of His Intimate eaders and His Influence on the of National Affairs

THOMAS F. FORD

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The book is rich in material that throws light on the characters of the prominent public men treated. For instance, the story is told of the contrast between Harrison and McKinley on the patronage question. Of Harrison it was said that "when he gave a man an office he did it in such a churlish way that the recipient went away angry." Of McKinley, Senator "Billy" Mason said: "When McKinley could not give a man an office he looked so unhappy that the seeker would go away filled with sympathy for the President."

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"Two or three days after the denial I lunched with the President at the White House. He asked me if I had seen his statement denying the interview. I said 'Yes, and I believe you said what the Frenchman sent to his paper because you have said the same thing to me.'"

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(Continued on 43rd Page)

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Life and Letters Walter H. Page

Burton J. Hendrick

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o., Garden City, N. Y.

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(Continued from 42nd Page)

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During the spring Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill will publish her nineteenth novel with the J. B. Lippincott Company. This is entitled "Tomorrow About This Time," and, according to the publishers, is an enlivening tale of two sisters and their love affairs.

Alice Brown, in a letter to Harper & Bros., says: "I have just realized that you published Edith Franklin Wyatt's 'Invisible Gods,' and I do so much want to help in making a fine book known. It is a calm book, full of deep thought and the loveliness and mystery of everyday life."

The unusual interest in a fresh interpretation of the facts of Lincoln's life is evidenced by the announcement from Bobbs-Merrill that they are going to press with the third large printing of Nathaniel Wright Stephenson's "Lincoln." The subtitle adds: "An account of his personal life, especially of its springs of action as revealed and deepened by the ordeal of war."

Reports that Jay William Hudson, the American novelist, is dead, are what Mark Twain said in his own case, "grossly exaggerated." Perhaps there has been some confusion with the great English writer with the same last name, whose death occurred during the past year. At all events the author of "Abbe Pierre" is very much alive, and is engaged at the present time in completing a novel entitled "Nowhere Else in the World," which will be published next autumn. "Abbe Pierre," by the way, continues a steady and waxing sale, and is now in its seventh large edition.

Chris Morley set up a wail the other day that he couldn't find a copy of "The Book of Cheerful Cats"—for the delectation of some child of this generation, we suppose, and he quoted Edmund Lester Pearson to the same doleful effect. We have news for him and others similarly deprived. The Century Company writes that it does not know of what solmnient bookshops the gentleman inquired, but begs to inform them that "The Book of Cheerful Cats' is not only not o.p. but it is selling more copies each year, and has done so consistently during the thirty years of its life.

D. H. Lawrence, author of "The Captain's Doll," "Women in Love" and "The Fantasia of the Unconscious," who has been living on a ranch near Taos, N. M., has gone to Old Mexico. Mr. Lawrence, in an article on Taos, published in the Dial, found that little town a "nodal" community, one of those places that seem "final." Mr. Lawrence is enormously interested in the Indians: "Taos pueblo," he writes, "affects me rather like one of the monasteries. When you get there you feel something final. There is an arrival. The nodality still holds good." From San Francisco Mr. Lawrence did not get the impression of finality, the place seemed to him "temporary." London and Rome, Mr. Lawrence says, have lost their "nodality." It will be interesting to see what Mr. Lawrence gets from Mexico.

The host of admirers of Robert Louis Stevenson—never so numerous as today—will welcome the series of letters, hitherto unpublished, soon to appear in three numbers of Scribner's Magazine. These letters were written by Stevenson between the ages of 23 and 26 to Mrs. Sitwell, now Lady Colvin, who has given permission that the letters be published for the interest that they throw upon the many difficulties which beset the young writer in these formative years. They are probably the only letters Lady Colvin that will be published during her lifetime.

Especially striking in their revelation of the native fire of genius in his blood, battling with the uncertainty as to his own powers, the religious conviction of his father, and his own irritation against the moral and mental attitude of his native Edinburgh. The letters show very cleary how Lady Colvin and Sir Sydney helped Stevenson to find himself and his place in literature.

A GROUP OF LATE NOVELS

(Continued from 42nd Page)

boarding-house keeper, whom we seem to have met before in the pages of fiction, nor to the alert and kindly young gentlewoman who is a reader for a publishing house and who we understand at once is destined to make the artist-author happy in the last chapter. We even accept without comment the mysterious Bela Hrdlicka, that astonishing boy all compact of nervous intensities, a musical genius, who makes his living washing patent medicine bottles. But we do object to Miss Miniter addressing the supposed author of the tale as "Man of mystery;" to the introduction of the too oft repeated story of the young artist entrapped in Paris by the model; and to the patiently absurd device by which the artist was relieved of his errant wife, who had returned to him after many years. Farce and romance do not mix well.

But the book has large areas of cleverness and the arid patches are reasonably far apart. It is written with a lightness of touch, an insouciance, that suggest either a pose or a determination on the part of the author to follow the line of least resistance by writing anything that comes to him.

It is his presentation of the vulgar, ignorant, showy, feline girl who dwelt next door that Mr. Dodd may well chortle over. This particular specimen worked in munitions by day and devoted her evenings to thrills and joy rides, always sure of herself and craftily seeing to it that she got full value for every concession granted to whatever boob happened to be paying for her entertainment. Her part in the story is slight. In fact, she hardly belongs there. And yet without her, the book would be nothing.

"Critics are bound to pronounce this a much less significant book than "Lilia Chenoworth," which preceded it by a year or so. But an entertaining evening is assured all those who read it.

MR. WALPOLE'S CREDO

In the sixth of his "Fragments of Autobiography," appearing in the March Bookman, Hugh Walpole makes this interesting confession:

"Of the qualities noticed in my books I have been praised more for 'atmosphere' than for any other, and I think in my heart I have always resented this because I deeply believe that it is by character creation first, character creation second, and character creation all the time that novels live and have their being. I would rather be praised for Perrin, Mrs. Trenchard, Henry, Ronder, Maggie, Brandon, Harmer John than for all the atmosphere successes in the world—and yet I would I think rather have written 'The House of the Seven Gables' than most novels in the English language, so perhaps I am wrong after all."

PETER B. KAYNE THE PIRATE

(Continued from 42nd Page)

Yaqui bullet in his thigh as a memento of his experience.

In spite of their profanity and the way that they visited retribution on their enemies, there was something genuinely spiritual about these men in their devotion to their life work. They opened up the country, built its railroads; gave work to hundreds of thousands of men; rescued coal, iron, silver, gold, copper, from the bowels of the earth, and helped make America what it was; and because they served, their picturesque figures and their names will be remembered long after their sons, to whom they left their fortunes, have been forgotten. Is there a single rich man in history whose name has come down to us, except those of King Solomon and Croesus, and they were kings? Money gives no claim to fame. The service to mankind out of which the fortune grew is what sends the name ringing down the ages. No one will remember Henry Ford because he became one of the richest men in the world, but because he put the motor within reach of the humblest citizen. So it was with the old pirate. No one knew or cared anything about him because he was rich, but they loved him because he was a big man, and had done big things.

A JOURNALIST'S REMINISCENCES

(Continued from 42nd Page)

Mark Hanna in nominating and electing him, and he tells it as a good joke on Lyman J. Gage that it was he (Kohlsaat) who had him appointed as Secretary of the Treasury; also that he advised Frank A. Vanderlip not to go as Gage's secretary, though he did advise Cage to take him. Mr. Kohlsaat not only picked Cabinet members, but even their secretaries.

As the editor, publisher and owner of such powerful organs as the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Record-Herald and other Chicago newspapers, Mr. Kohlsaat was in a position to be of great service to his party, and he seems never to have missed an opportunity to give of his time, energy and money in forwarding its welfare.

The book is interesting and illuminating. It contains much source material that will be valuable to the historian who seeks to delve beneath the surface of things in writing a history of the United States in the period covered. It is easy reading, being written in first-class newspaper style, and is a book Americans may read with profit, for it gives a clear view of one side of our political life that is worthy of deep reflection.

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

(Continued from 42nd Page)

ing "The Man Who Would be King."

"Thais" (Anatole France.)

The volume of Poe containing "The Fall of the House of Usher."

"Chivalry" (James Branch Cabell.)

"Jurgen" (James Branch Cabell.)

It being my habit to be honest in these matters, I omit Shakespeare and the Bible and offer without shame, this list of books which I have read many times and I can always rely upon for delightful companionship. The arrangement of this list relates in no way to their estimated value, though it happens that I consider "Wuthering Heights" the greatest novel in the English language. I find entertainment and instruction in many books, but those named are the friends that never fail and never bore me.

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COLUMNISH REVIEWS

Under the title of the column in which he daily reviews the foibles and frailties of the well known human race, H. I. Phillips has gathered together between boards the most joyous of his comments. "The Globe Trotter" is from the presses of Doubleday, Page & Co. Readers of the New York Evening Globe will recognize Mr. Phillips's stories of America's great men according to Thomas Edison, his masterful review of the New York Telephone directory and rules for players on public golf links. The application for winter fuel suggests a poignant universal drama. This is the first page:

An application for winter fuel. Office of the State Fuel Commissioner. From 3456 D. Name ..... Address .....

What is your age? At what age did you last apply for coal?

How old were you before you got any?

How much coal do you wish?

What did you do with the lump allotted to you last year?

Are you an experienced coal user?

How many years have you been using coal?

How many years have you been without coal to use?

Give the names of three responsible citizens who will certify you are the sort of person to be trusted with coal in excess of one quart.

Are you a Democrat or Republican?

Did you vote for Harding or Cox in 1920?

Have you had any coal in your possession during the past seven months?

If so, how did you get it?

Were you detected?

Do you think you were suspected?"

EDNA FERBER CONFESSES

Recently Fannie Butcher, of the Chicago Tribune, asked Edna Ferber what book of all books she would rather have written. "The one that I'd rather have written than any other," answered Miss Ferber, "is only half a book. Not only that, it's an unwritten half a book. I'd rather have written the fine second half (that never was written) of 'Fanny Herself' by Edna Ferber than anything I know of." "It is an earnest and honest confession that Miss Ferber makes," comments Fannie Butcher. "In the first half of 'Fanny Herself' Edna Ferber did a fine thing. She made a generic picture of the Jewish mother, fine, sturdy, and real. The second half of the book was not to be compared with it."

Miss Ferber's most recent book is "Gigolo," named for the title story, a tale of newly rich midwestern Americans tasting the gaieties of post-war Paris.

Society News

ter was fastened with long streamers of white ribbon with a single rose at the end. The bridesmaid was charming in pink crepe de chine.

Pink and white formed the color motif of the artistic decorations and the charming bower under which the ceremony was performed, sweet peas and greenery being used most effectively. The idea was further emphasized in the beautiful decorations of the daintily appointed table, a chief feature of attraction being the beautiful bride's cake.

Mrs. Bandy is a charming favorite of the younger social set and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morley, having made her home here for about fifteen years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bandy, being a graduate of Manual Arts in Los Angeles and also having served in France two years during the war.

After a short honeymoon in Southern California they will make their home here.

WOODLAKE

Miss Irma Cole and Frank W. Stadler of this city became man and wife Friday night in a pretty service at the Presbyterian Church, with the impressive ring ceremony feelingly read by Rev. A. A. Kyburz. Pink and white roses were used harmoniously in the beautiful decorations of the church.

Mrs. A. A. Mills sympathetically sang "Oh, Promise Me." The wedding march was played by Miss Pauline Davis. Misses Vera Musson, Nannette Thomas, Genevieve Honwa, Lulu Blair and Muriel Meade of Porterville were bridesmaids. Roy Davis as best man was assisted by Phillip Davis, Edgar Blair, Lawrence Davis and Leslie Moore.

Marjorie and Marion Smith, twin sisters, were beautiful flower girls, making a path for the bridal party with pink and white rose petals.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Dinuba.

Mrs. Stadler was the incentive of a number of happy pre-nuptial entertainments, among which was the "Utilities" shower given at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bean Tuesday night. Each guest on arriving was introduced to "Mr. High Cost of Living," to whom she told her first experience in cooking, and then endeavored to knock his hat off. All failed in this effort except Mrs. Stadler, and Miss Cole, who found the hat filled with "dollar bills" upon each being written directions for finding a household article.

A delightful picnic shower honoring Miss Mary Zielske, whose engagement to Ada Upp, Woodlake rancher, was recently announced, was given by her sister, Mrs. W. J. Kanne, Thursday afternoon in the flower-covered foothills back of Sentinel Butte. A bountiful luncheon was served and the bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts for her new home, which is now under construction.

PORTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crissey, whose marriage in the Bay District was a recent spring event, were honor guests at a delightfully appointed dinner party given Sunday evening by Miss Martha Louise Baker and her mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Baker at their home on Murry avenue.

A telegram contest was one of the most enjoyable entertainment features following the well-served dinner. The game was "framed" as Mrs. Crissey drew first prize, a wedding present in the form of a silver cake plate. Mr. Crissey won the booby, a cook book prepared by ladies of the Terra Bella Improvement Club.

Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crissey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamodin, and son Willis, Mrs. Olive A. Bell, Albert and Guy Baker, Mrs. Cora Lee Baker and Miss Martha Louise Baker.

Mmes. W. E. Sprott, I. M. Pierce and E. H. Stong were charming hostesses at one of the prettiest bridge teas of the season Saturday afternoon at the Improvement clubhouse.

Sweet peas in orchid, pink and white, harmoniously combined with brilliant blue corn flowers, gypsophilia and jolly little yellow daisies were arranged in low baskets, while exquisite roses in handsome bowls—in the rick yellow of Mrs. Aaron Ward and delicate pink of La France, with tall cream-colored iris were strikingly used in decorations of the beautiful clubrooms. The flowers were gifts to the hostesses from the gardens of their invited guests.

VISALIA

Miss Margaret Hannah, whose engagement to Stanley Ray Dickover of San Francisco was recently announced, was honor guest at an elaborate luncheon given by Mrs. James M. Burke Saturday afternon at the Hotel Johnson. A graceful arrangement of Hawthorne, tulips, roses, iris, peonies, wheat and fruit formed the central motif of the attractive and unique table decoration. The hostess was assisted by Mmes. Morley M. Maddox and Albert G. Bryant.

Covers were laid for: Miss Hannah, Mmes. F. W. Hunter, Charles A. Gibson, Albert G. Bryant, Floyd Cutler, Carl A. Ferguson, Dickson F. Maddox, Morley M. Maddox, Forsythe Bradley, Rita Murray Borwick, Ernest Camper, Frank Lamberson, R. I. Carruthers, Frank T. Elliott, T. O. McSwain, W. R. Bailey, Elbert L. Askin, Edwin H. Waddell, Charles A. Whitmore, George E. Gibson, Nathan Levy and R. E. Hyde, and Misses Helen Wallace, Kathleen Small, Gerda Perkins, Genevieve Bradley, Joanna Stamm.

Employees of the Visalia branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank a number of other well-known bankers and their friends, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Susman Mitchell at California Hot Springs, the occasion being an annual event. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stern, Leo P. Schaefer, Mrs. Graty and Oscar Thompson of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griffith of Fresno; Mr and Mrs. Orvall Overall and Mr. and Ms. E. L. Askin, Lemon Cove; Mrs. Edward Metzger, San Francisco, and the following from Visalia: Messrs. and Mmes. W. A. Sims, Jr., George D. Smith, Ben Maddox, R. D. Shutler, Leslie E. Gibson, Paul A. Keady, Jake Mitchell, Joseph R. Barboni, R. M. Elliott, L. C. Bradley, C. A. Whitmore, S. Nevy, H. Mitchell and Frank Barboni, Lauis Barboni, C. Roy Foucht, Claude Lawless, Jack Eagle, Gareth Houk, Jennie Stender, Clara Manock, Edith Milbury, Mrs. Gussie Hough, Rhetta Green, Veva Hargett Audley Crowley and Jeanette G. Howard.

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation of an adult. The formula is on every package.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping, and without shock to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Caldwell M.D.



From a recent portrait of DR. W. B. CALDWELL Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

I REPEAT MY FREE OFFER

$10,000 worth of trial bottles of Syrup Pepsin free

Last year I agreed to spend $10,000 cash for free samples of my Syrup Pepsin, and send them free and postage paid to all who asked. A tremendous mail was the result. But there must be many who did not write. I would like to get their address this time. So I now renew my offer, in remembrance of my approaching 84th birthday, and will again devote $10,000 to free samples. I am anxious to see one in every American home. Write for yours today. Simply give me your address. Send it to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Mine is truly a free gift; it costs the public nothing.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN *The family laxative*

WHAT IS NEW IN RECORDS, ROLLS

Today it is quite as important to know the masterpieces of music as it is the masterpieces of literature. Everyone knows "La Donna e Mobile," Handel's "Largo" has even become tiresome; "Humoresque" is avoided as much by violinists now as it was sought ten years ago. These things, which have had their day, are indeed beautiful, and inasmuch as "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," they will never grow old. On the other hand, they are but a stepping stone to higher appreciations, and we should consider them as such.

Victor has three records of "Celeste Aida." This famous love song of Rhadames is wonderfully recorded by Caruso. There are two Victor records of "Ritorna Vincitor" from the same opera, and more other companies. This, also from "Aida," is the prayer for Rhadames's safe return from war. It is unusual in tone volume and intensity, ending with soft prayer melodies. Then everyone knows the "Grand March." "O Patria Mia" expresses in lovely melody Aida's lament for her homeland. Later, from Verdi's famous opera is the dungeno song, "La Fatal Pietra" (the Fatal Stone,) which is sung first by Aida, then Rhadames, as the stone is lowered above them. Continuing, mostly in unison, the soprano and tenor finish the opera with "O Terra Addio" (Farewell to Earth.)

NEW PIANO ROLLS

E. Robert Schmidtz, the pianist and friend of Debussy, who was heard here last Wednesday evening, has made a charming Metro-Art roll of "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," by Debussy. The number is charming and naive, and Schmitz has enunciated its poetry entrancingly.

Arthur Shattuck has placed in his debt all who favor the encouragement of American music, by his beautiful performance of "Nocturne" by Raymond Huntington Woodman. This roll is for use on Metrostyle-Thermodist instruments. Other new rolls for song accompaniment include "An Irish Love Song," and Logan's "Pale Moon."

Probably one of the five most popular piano pieces include the "Waltz in D-flat" by Frederic Chopin. Anis Fuleihan plays it for Duo-Art.

The role which leaves the most to the person playing it is in many ways the best roll. For instance, take the caprice valse "Wedding Cake," for two pianos, by Camille Saint-Saens. Alfred Cortot has made an "accompaniment" of the first part, and the student can play the second part with him at another piano. The value of this type of musical development cannot be overestimated. Also in accompaniment rolls Uda Waldrop, San Francisco artist, plays his own "The Wanderer," from the family club play, "The Hacienda." For baritone (In D) Robert Armbruster plays "Kashmiri Song" ("Pale Hands I have Loved") from four Indian lyrics by Amy Woodford-Finden.

Beethoven composed sixteen string quartets, and Harold Baer has taken the allegro for "Quartet in C major," Op. 18, No. 4, and arranged it in masterly fashion for piano solo. He has added this number to the orchestral series, which is now receiving much attention by those who are familiarizing themselves with the literature of orchestral and chamber music. This is for Duo-Art. Q.R.S. rolls also release the last movement of the sixth or "Pathetique" symphony (Tschaikowsky.) played in piano duet by Margaret Volavy and Howard Brockway. This symphony has been played more times in recent years than any other symphony, it is said.

The Amazon

"How often must I tell you that you can't fight with boys, Charlotte?"

"Oh, but Mother, I can! You ought to see Jimmy Park's bloody nose."—[Life.

He Had Learned Something

Bill: Did Dan kill the fatted calf when his prodigal son came home?

Sam: He was goin' to but the boy wouldn't let him; he took the animal to the State fair and won a hat full of ribbons and sold him for enough to buy several fatted calves.—[Farm Life.

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The Nerve-Power that conquers, that keeps men young, that pulls them up to success, that makes Brain-Power clear and quick, comes from Blood-Power. It is the secret of strength!

The world has made human doormats out of thousands of fine men. Has the world got you on your knees? Has it sapped your muscle, your courage, your brain-power, your ambition, your health, your back-fighting strength? Or do you care? Are you looking for a way up and out? Do you know that the nerve-power that conquers everything was born in a blood-cell? Do you know that an increase in the number of red-cells in your blood brings a tremendous increase in your health and strength? You don't have to have pimples to prove that your blood is weak. If you are exhausted after exertion, if you feel overworked, if your brain is cloudy, if your "pep" is about gone, if your muscles are growing flabby, if your speech lacks force and memory plays tricks on you, if you prefer to be alone and silent, if your skin is sallow, your eyes dull, if hollows show in your cheeks,—there is one thing that always lifts you up and out into a new world of force, energy and success. That is blood-power! Blood-power builds nerve-power! S. S. S. is a tremendous builder of blood-power. It helps to build blood-cells by the million. It means more nerve-power. It means a stronger body, a clearer brain, firmer muscles, richer blood. A clearer skin, brighter eyes, more energy behind everything you do! After all, it is a simple, yet a wonderful thing. S. S. S., the great blood-cleanser, will do it. It cleanses the system of rheumatic poisons, pimples, eczema and skin eruptions. It is the body-builder without a peer. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. Try it. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical. S. S. S. has been used and appreciated by millions for 97 years.



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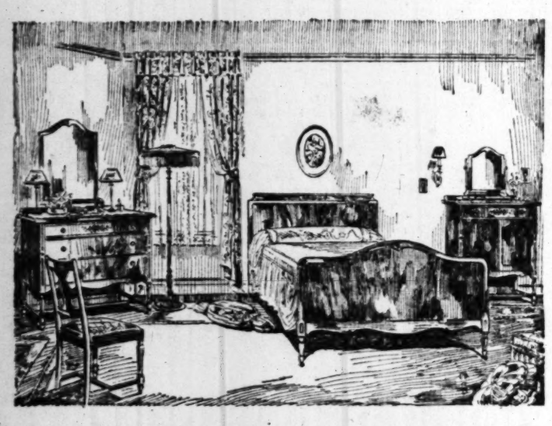
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The "Holyoke" Bedroom Group Illustrated

—Our Featured Berkey & Gay Value for This Month

This suite, in a combination of American Walnut and decorated East India satinwood, has been developed both as to design and color value, to take its fitting place either in one's personal chamber or the guest room. It has the charm of simplicity and of exquisite taste and, at the same time, a decorative quality that is delightful.

In characteristic Berkey & Gay manner, it combines soundness of construction with distinction of design. For a lifetime's satisfaction, it asks but this small investment:

Bed	***$90.00***	***Chifforobe***	***$117.50***
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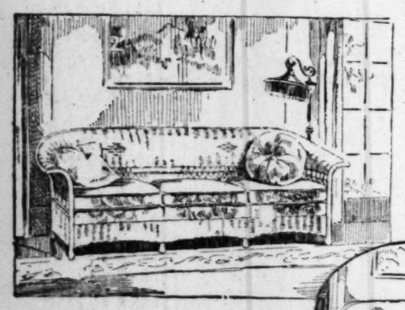


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The three loose cushions are **not a part of the bed**—which has its own regulation style of mattress. Your inspection is invited, whether purchasing or not.



The centennial of the production of the world's best loved song—"Home, Sweet Home"—is being internationally celebrated. One hundred years ago, John Howard Payne (sketched at the left) wrote "Clari" or the "Maid of Milan"—a play that as a whole is forgotten, while one of its songs, "Home, Sweet Home," has become immortal. Payne was born in New York City, June 9, 1792, of an English ancestry. At the age of seventeen he lost his father and, being compelled to leave college, turned his attention to the stage—first as an actor, later as a writer.



'Mid pleasures & palaces though we may roam
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Home!
A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there
Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

Home, home! sweet, sweet Home!
There's no place like Home!
There's no place like Home!

An exile from Home, splendour dazzles in vain!—
Oh, give me my lowly thatch'd cottage again!—
—The birds singing gaily that came at my call—
Give me them!—and the peace of mind dearer than all!

Home, home! sweet, sweet Home!
There's no place like Home!
There's no place like Home!

John Howard Payne
Washington, Aug: 10: 1850.

On the evening of May 8, 1823, at Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, London—Miss Marie Tree, pictured below, sang the famous words, set to a melody that Payne had heard a peasant girl sing in Italy.

Within five years, the song's fame had encircled the globe.

Above is shown, a facsimile of the original poem made by its author, for Chas. H. Brainerd, a friend of Washington.

Today, a century later, all who love music and home, pause in honor of that "opening night" long ago. BETTER LIVING-ROOM WEEK—suggesting new beauty for the room that is the heart of the home—is being featured by all Home Furnishing firms—this week, May 5 to 12.



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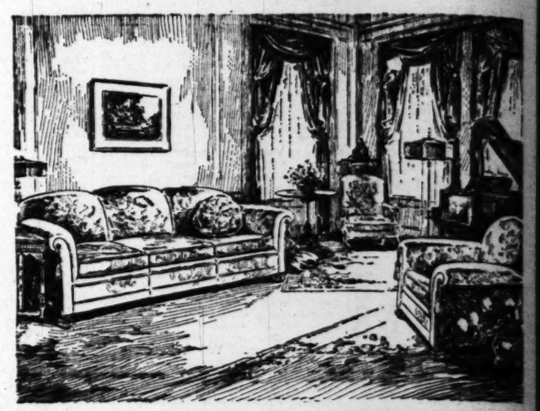
—Heavy Seamless **Hotel Sheets,** round thread, size 72x90, each, **$1.15**
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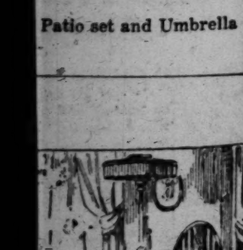
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WOMAN wants working partner who has auto to start hand laundry. Address B, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

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BAG lost, Friday afternoon at N.W. cor. 7th and Hill or white looking Vineyard car, lady's black velvet bag, containing money, key for darkest lock, lady's diamond platinum ring. Liberal reward. Phone 21430. 1038 S. VAN NESS.

BOOK Lost, black covered diary book. Return to D. L. YOUNG, 561 Central ave. Reward. Phone Beale 849.

BULLDOG lost, brindle, answers to the name of Pete. Brown leather collar, no license, about 1 yr. old. Reward. 977 W. GRAMERCY PL. 71841.

CAT, lost, from 981 Arapahoe, Sat. a.m. white colored Persian. Reward. WIL. 4070.

CAT, lost, yellow Persian, name "Godiva." Reward. 2739 HOLLY DR. Holly 437.

CAT—Persian female, orange color. $5 reward Return to 344 S. EL CENTRO AVE.

CHECK—Lost, Crucible, valued as keepsake. Reward. Return to 525 W. AVE. 50 tall. Reward. 768442. Call Monday.

DOG, lost, brindle Boston bull terrier, License No. 3594. Return 2425 9TH AVE. or Phone 70672. Reward.

DOG, lost, young black Greyhound. Answers name of Flivver. Reward. 2139 ELSINORE ST. Phone Wilshire 7417.

EARRING lost, 1 amber and gold earring, 2 hanging pendants with circle above. Return to 624 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Reward.

FILMS Lost, Wed. envelope containing all well loaded films. Reward. MAIN 5373.

FUR—Lost, stone marten neck piece, near the corner 3rd and S. Western, crossing 524 S. WESTERN. Reward.

FUR lost, imitation gray fox fur and 2 pieces silk material. Liberal reward. Call 397160.

FUR lost, red fox fur, near 16th st. Reward. WASH. 681.

GLASSES, lost, in soft leather case. Friday morning, 9th, 900, Sunday. Reward.

GRIP, lost, between L. A. and San Diego. Please call M188 WISER, Holly 544. Reward.

HAND BAG Lost—Near Central and Sixth, a brown hand bag containing clothes and shoes. Return to MR. FRANCKE, New Rosslyn Hotel. $50 reward.

HONDRAG—Lost, on car "X" going east Owner's name inside. Reward. HOLLY 1709.

HAND bag, lost, April 19, containing money and ear rings. Reward. Phone 753310.

KEY—Lost, Bunch of keys on W. Pico car, or Chester Circus. 756007.

LOCKET, lost, long square silver locket, Saturday, initials L. M. D. Phone WILSHIRE 8475. Reward.

LORGNETTE, lost, gold framed lorgnette, last Wednesday. Finder Phone MAIN 3259.

MONEY recovered. No collection, no charge. FID. MERC. AGCY., 424 S. Spring, R. 810

PIN LOST, amethyst set in gold, in front of 1907 Wilcox ave or Weymouth Apts., on Alvarado. HOLLY 10007.

PONY, lost, small sorrel, property of THE URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY. If seen notify owner in time to call 837902.

POSTOFFICE money orders (2) lost. $150. ANNA GEIB. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 619.

PURSE—At Mary Louise Tea Rooms or at station A Metropolitan P.H. evening. Return to desk. HOTEL COTHAM. Reward.

RING LOST—Jade ring special Chinese bird design, green gold, return to desk for information Desk, ROSSLYN HOTEL. Reward.

RING lost; wedding ring (Loyal to Josephine 4-19.) Call Wil. 2121. MRS. SPENCER. Reward.

RING, found, set ring, address with description. 2 S. 760 COURTRIGHT.

RING LOST—Green gold, with large setting, Saturday, Rev. ad. BOYLE 873.

SEAL — Lost, black, initialed, in Balsam Pl., Pas. Return to 1725 St. John.

SUITCASE, lost, bet. Gramercy and Adams on Pico or Arlington. Liberal reward. 737315.

TIRE—Lost, one Goodrich cord tire and rim, 30x3½, between Westminster or Anaheim and Los Angeles. Friday. Reward for return. Chevrolet cover with name Frank Tagart in Anaheim. 1942 LAUGHLIN. PHONE 80, 3020 R.

4 LEE cord tires with rim for Velie car. Call 537 NO. HOOVER.

WATCH—Found on beach, Alamitos Bay, Thursday night. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. 587931.

WATCH, ost, lady's gold Elgin, monogram C. M. W. Reward. Phone 14500.

LOST, AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

Two diamond rings, left in Cocoanut Grove, ladies' dressing-room, between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Liberal reward if returned to MRS. J. C. WALLACE, Alexandria Hotel.

LOST, puppy, brown, has four white paws, white tip on end of his tail, answers to name of "Laddie." Ph. 590721 or 590256.

BULL DOG—Lost, White and tan; week old. Re ard WE 7 747.

LOST—Platinum-top bar pin, dressing-room of Ebell Club, Friday afternoon. Greatly valued as gift. Kindly call 54097 Sunday or evenings.

LOST—Large envelope containing legal papers of city property. Reward. GAlvanna 2971.

LOST—Woolen box lantern slides, between Polytechnic High and Vermont. Reward. E. W. CLARK, Venice High School.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS

Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with elec ruipsis, 360 hairs destroyed in one hour. Work written guaranteed; they never come back; 35 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.

MRS. A. F. SCOTT, Phone 66153. 501 Loew's State Bldg. 7th and Broadway. Formerly 439 S. Broadway, room 406, Over Little's Art Shop.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH,

401 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 820.

Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,

MOLES, WARTS, BIRTHMARKS permanently and painlessly removed by electrolysis, the only safe method. No scars. Work guaranteed Years by experience. MRS. ROBINSON, Electrolysis Specialist, 701 Black Bldg., 6th and Hill. Phone 13213.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Moles, warts and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars. HELEN ATKINS, Graduate of National School and Western College of the Electro-Therapeutic.

602 BRACK SHOPS. Phone 14417.

NEW Temple ballroom, spacious dance hall, well lighted and ventilated; reasonable rates to social organizations. JOHN T. DREWETT, manager, Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa sts. Phone 287-69.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs dry cleaned and shampooed. THE ACME CLEANERS. Phone Pico 1680.

FURNITURE repairing, upholstering, refinishing, hair cutting. 6402 LEXINGTON AVE. Holly 757.

EXPERT clock repairing. We call for and deliver; prices reasonable. MAXWELL BROS., 254 S. Bdwy., Rm. 801. 832226.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. Ph. 768745.

Baths and Massage.

ELECTRICAL, spinal and stomach treatments, chiropractics, nervousness, neuritis and kindred ailments; medicated baths, salt rubs, oil rubs, scientific manipulations and massage; rates and attention to ladies. Hrs. 9 to 9 p.m. Open Sunday. Mezzanine, Pantages. 254 S. Bdwy., Rm. 807

LE MASSEL, MASSAGE—OSTEOPATH. Graduate Gray & Myers, Sanitarium, Electro—Vibratory—Internal—Steam Baths. Both sexes. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays visitt 2 to 6 p.m. 510½ S. HILL ST. Portsmouth Hotel, Suite 220.

SCIENTIFIC manipulation, medic., steam and sulphur baths and hydrotherapy; thoroughly highly recommended for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia; trained nurses. MAY MAY, nurse asst. Open both sexes. Open sun. 10 to 4. 130 W. 3RD ST., Suite 800.

SCIENTIFIC massage, baths, therapeutic light. MISSES KAARBY and SMITH, nurses asst. Opn. both sexes. Miss HAN-Y. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 819, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th & Hill. 84000.

CABINET sweats, electric treatments for neuritis, rheumatism, etc., scientific massage, operators both sexes. Mr. & Mrs. Mills. 345 S. Hellman Bldg. 822905.

CORRECTIVE, vigorous Swedish massage, mild, sedative manipulation; cabinet, electric baths. MRS. HOFFMAN, 1199 MAGNOLIA, Ave. Phone 14415.

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RESIDENTIAL & studio calls. Masseur, facial massage, baths, muscle-stretching, scalp treatment, shampooing, manicuring. PHONE 598852

GYMNASTIC, massage, both parlors, very reasonable, quick sale. Reason for selling, going to East. 916 BROCKMAN BLDG. Phone 25191, 82643.

BODY massage with Reuland traction, oil & alcohol rubs, Swedish system, Chiropractic adjustments, Opticon eye. Hill 2690. 317 S. HILL.

RADIUM treatments, hour vacuum, high current sweats, therapeutic lamp baths, both sexes. 253 Union League Bldg. 2 Hill 5902.

STAR Japanese baths and massage, internal baths, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Open both sexes; both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

SUPERIOR steam baths, Swedish massage. Opn. both sexes, 9 to 9. Sun. to 2 p.m. Suite 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 61758.

LUCILLE L. WEBBER, Scientific Massage, Chiropractic adjustments. Opn. both sexes. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 61371

HEALTH baths, scientific massage, operators. Both sexes. APPLIED SCIENCE BLDG., 237½ S. Hill st. Ph. 13560.

A. ANDERSON, electric and massage treatment. Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring, Rm. 212. 822506.

MASSAGE baths, operators both sexes; open eves. & Sundays. 506 STANFORD AVE.

BATHS, scientific rheumatic, oil, violet ray, up. Opn. both sexes. 419 Delta. 426 Spg.

FIRST-CLASS massage baths. Open Sundays. Opn. both sexes. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

CORA A. DESMOND, massage and chiropractic ad ustmen t. 922 W. 6TH. 14332.

THOROUGH Body Massage at your home. ERICSON, experienced masseur. 55418.

MY treatment guaranteed to cure rheumatism quickly. 213 S. BDWY., Rm. 105.

SUBURBAN baths, massage, elec, vio., operators both sexes. 1705 W. FIRST. Pico 258.

TURKISH BATHS, gay all night. Massage, reducing treatment. 1253½ W. 7TH.

Medical.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, The Reliable Specialists. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, APPLY either and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, brain, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidney, liver a specialty for 20 years. Advice free. 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 North Broadway. Free medical treatment for the sick. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Patients prescribed. Admission hours, 12 to 1.

RHEUMATISM & NEURITIS.

Hundreds of chronic cases cured with McLEOD'S NEURHEUM CAPSULES. Testimonials on file. Call or write. McLEOD, Manufacturing Chemist, 1201 Union League Bldg. For sale by all druggists.

TRUTH about Dr. Abrams diagnosis & treatment. 204-5 DOUGLAS BLDG., cor. 3rd and Spring st.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 years. Syphilis, stricture, permanent cures, sure. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG. Main 4444.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7 daily. Sun. 11-1. 312 S. SPRING ST.

THE How and Why of Milk Diet and Rest Cure. Send $1 for book, complete information. Dr. Gilliland, 1207 Allesandro.

WOMEN'S specialty. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE MINERAL BATHS, end of West 6th st. car. Holly. 54004.

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National Woman's Suffrage Press Bureau, 506 Fifth Ave. New York, April 30, 1913.

My Dear Mrs. Harris: I do not need any specimen of your work except the one I have seen, which is a real miracle.

Sincerely yours, IDA HUSTED HARPER, Chairman.

NEW YORK.

My Dear Mrs. Harris:

Easter Monday we open at the Majestic Theater, this city. We run two months. Just as soon as we close I want to leave for California. Now, dear, I am sorry you couldn't come East this summer, for there are many people crazy about your work, but after my second treatment they will go out to you.

I have not a line to amount to anything around the eyes. However, I want to take a full treatment, including neck. I know you will be pleased when you see how well my face has kept, and to think I need make-up daily for so long. Write me at once. I think I can safely say I will be there not later than June 1st. I long to see you and tell you how much I appreciate you before all others To you are the wonder of the world. I wish I were on my way to you now. I know my treatment this time will be great. As the second one always is wonderful. I want to tell you my face has been the wonder of everyone I have met, and especially my friends. By the way, I met a gentleman friend the other day in New York; he would have me go to lunch at Sherry's, and as we sat at the table he remarked about my face. He said: "Miss, your face is a wonder; do you know you look younger than seven years ago when I first met you? not a line in your face. Turn around." (Which I did.) He said: "How do you do it?" I laughed and told him to wait a few days and he would see. Address me at the Majestic Theater, this city. Address J, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY returning to N. Y. would assist with children; expenses. Box 96, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SEATTLE—Leaving June 1, private car; few passengers. Address H, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

GOING St. Louis & Kansas City May 15; reduce expenses. What have you? Address D, box 277, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT freight-car space to ship auto to St. Louis May 15. Address J, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL pay part expense of woman going about June 1st to Iowa or Minnesota; point Iowa City. Call 577347.

PELLA, Pa. Reliable party returning about June 1st, wishes to reduce expenses. Address G, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

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My Dear Mrs. Harris:

Easter Monday we open at the Majestic Theater, this city. We run two months. Just as soon as we close I want to leave for California. Now, dear, I am sorry you couldn't come East this summer, for there are many people crazy about your work, but after my second treatment they will go out to you.

I have not a line to amount to anything around the eyes. However, I want to take a full treatment, including neck. I know you will be pleased when you see how well my face has kept, and to think I need make-up daily for so long. Write me at once. I think I can safely say I will be there not later than June 1st. I long to see you and tell you how much I appreciate you before all others To you are the wonder of the world. I wish I were on my way to you now. I know my treatment this time will be great. As the second one always is wonderful. I want to tell you my face has been the wonder of everyone I have met, and especially my friends. By the way, I met a gentleman friend the other day in New York; he would have me go to lunch at Sherry's, and as we sat at the table he remarked about my face. He said: "Miss, your face is a wonder; do you know you look younger than seven years ago when I first met you? not a line in your face. Turn around." (Which I did.) He said: "How do you do it?" I laughed and told him to wait a few days and he would see. Address me at the Majestic Theater, this city. Address J, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY returning to N. Y. would assist with children; expenses. Box 96, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SEATTLE—Leaving June 1, private car; few passengers. Address H, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

GOING St. Louis & Kansas City May 15; reduce expenses. What have you? Address D, box 277, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT freight-

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders

HAVE several concrete mixers and tools. Will rent at reason'ble rate with or wit operator. Phone 823175, MR. HUGHES.

FLOORS HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID, sanded, finished. GIBSON, 849 N. Reno. Phone Wil. 4049 or 82461.

V. M. HICKERT
Carpenter, repairing, remodeling, building of all kinds by day or contract. 269621.

PLASTERING, brick, tile, cement work, repairing, remodeling, specialty. 581700.

Roofing—New and Old.

SCOTT THE ROOFER. 3211 Central ave. Re.524 repaired, painted; SOUTH 48.

Carpet and Rug Cleaners.

CARPETS—OLD CARPETS
Renovated into artistic rugs. Our estimate man will call with samples. POTTS RUG MFG. CO. So. 7524.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments.

HAZEL MOORE, No-Fatte tired, achy sweaty feet relieved. 10-0. 302 GROSVE BLDG. 6th & Spring. Competent asst.

SCALP treatments; also tipwaving; moved from 1127 9TH to 848 W. 9TH.

EILEEN EASTMAN, tar-septic scalp specialist. 10-9. 125314 W. 7TH.

Cesspool Cleaners

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. Wil. 1512. Underground drainage. Wil. 85-7.

ACME CESSPOOL CO., WILSHIRE 8153. Pumping and construction.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

1363 MEN TRAINED for the work they wanted in these practical courses this las: school year under skilled instructors. Accountancy, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Radio, Commercial Art, Drafting, Assaying, Chemistry, Engineering—Electrical, Mining, Mechanical and Civil, College and General Preparatory. Foreigners—English, Auto Mechanics, Electrical Machine Shop, Vulcanizing, Welding, etc. Our efficient Employment Department assists graduates, free of charge. Call, phone or write for details. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, 717 S. Hope st. 10-2. 382 L. A.

PREPARATION to teachers exams. July 5. Course begins June 6. Saturdays from May 12. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 2630 Orange, at Alvarado. 52219.

WANTED—H. S. SCIENCE TEACHER begin June 1. Permanent position in EVENING SCHOOL. Phone 52218 after business.

FOR SALE.—Higher accountancy course. La Salle Extension University, cheap for cash. Address C. box 283. TIMES OFFICE.

$1.00 buy, Rolf Shorthand Text Book and Beginners Dictation. No sense to a child can learn it. 623 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Private pupils of high school age to offer evening instruction. Call 1411 E. 41st.

PRACTICAL English, Arithmetic; also Grade Work. Lady Teacher, WEST 8275.

Musical and Dramatic

A. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of singing in all branches. Studio 1000 Hamilton. Free voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Unlike ordinary methods, my system is based on wax, with criticism by appointment. Terms, $2. Studio 681-682 Wa.ker Building, 730 S. GRAND. Ph. 10-2 daily.

LAUTME, and popular music in 10 lessons; many chords taught in 20 lessons. New system easy to learn. Positively no need of piano; you can practice on ours. Music free. We are the authors of this system. 1207 WITH PIONEER.

RAY TIME piano, saxophone and wrong in strument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Oldest and best school in West. Instruments furnished. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL 62662. 730 S. Grand ave. Open evenings.

WANTED PROTESTANT SOLOIST FOR CHURCH CHOIR. QUARTET. Man combine good voice personality, repertoire. State qualifications. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

A. E. HENNING, TEACHER OF ALL BANJOS, MANDOLIN, GUITAR HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENTS. QUICK RESULTS. Band and concert playing. 206 MUSIC ART BLDG. 821-181. W. 6TH. Open eves.

EXPERIENCED LADY, vocal teacher, voice placed, tone development, breath control, diction, pupils recitals. Lessons, $1.00. 1634½ W. 23RD ST. West 6003.

MR. J. K. Bass, Italian School Royal Academy of Music, London engagements and pupils accepted. Also Harps for rent. 1272 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 24558.

'CELLO player with county years exp. desires position as cellist at any resort, hotel or dance. Address E, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO LESSONS—Harmony, 65 month. $-pid method. Prof. 431 MUSIC-ARTS BLDG.

VIOLIN sako, lessons. Pupils' homes. Studio: Dutt Instr. Rms. WEST 5501.

PIANO LESSONS at pupil's home. $1.00. WILSHIRE 6, APARTMENT 1.

Professions and Languages.

MARJORIE BELLE JOHNSON, a professional classical pianiste-teacher. Teaches students and coaches pianists. My system, success, individualized. Free demonstrate for highest art. Test lesson, $1.00 (applicable); free copy of "Oh, America, America, We Hail Thee!" Already copyrighted. And special rate on "Life Is Love" (publication); both by Marjorie Belle Johnson. For appointment, TELEPHONE 487-180.

PARISIAN French teacher, 20 lessons conversation, $20. Limited to 4. 930 Bway. here, Will go anywhere. Bet pef. 570-49.

SPANISH classes at your home; Spanish instructor. Call or write BOX 1, L. A. Ex.

NATIVE SPANISH TEACH R, 1901 LOVE. LACK AVE. PHONE 24621.

COMMERCIAL French or Spanish. 1318 CROWN HILL AVE. 53113.

Dancing.

MONTE CRISTO DANCE ORCHESTRA
Open for engagements; all occasions; 4 to 7 pieces. 2411 S. VAN BUREN PL. or 730 S. GRAND. Pho. 10-2.

PRIVATE dancing lessons every week day from 10 in the morning till midnight. No appointments necessary. We guarantee to teach any one to dance who calls at WILSON'S DANCING STUDIO, 417 W. 8th, between Hill and Olive. 02970.

WE teach you to for-trot and waltz in 6 lessons. Private lessons a specialty. DEWEY STUDIO, 1240 W. SIXTH ST. 559714.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 730 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Practice lessons, 10c. Private lesson, 75c.

WE guarantee to teach you to for-trot, Waltz and One-step for $5. ROSE ROOM, 8th and Spring. 64629.

HAWAIIAN HULA DANCING—Taught by experienced dancer. Evenings made to order. Call WILSHIRE 4496.

GEAR, teaching you to dance, private class, 6 to 10 o'clock. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
110 E. 2nd st.

Finish carpenters, $8 day; 2 carpenters, free fare, $4.50 day; plasterer, $10 day; sta. engineer, city, $140 mo.; paperhanger, $7.88 day; ranch blacksmith, $100 mo. fd.; cement finisher, $5 day; 2 painters, rough, 60c hr.; 3 cabinet makers, $7.87 day; lather, $5.50 per th.; electricians' helpers, $3.50 day; air brush painter, 75 per hr.; blacksmith, ornamental work, $8 wk.; oil. fireman, engineer, city, $120-$125 mo.; mechanic, on semi springs, 50c hr. up; 2 elec. welders, 85c hr.; plumber, $8 day; blacksmith and shoer, country, $5 day; bd.; 3 woodworking machine operators, 50c hr. up; ranch blacksmith, $4.50 day; railroad blacksmith, 70c hr.; sheet metal worker, $7.50 day; 2 carpenters, ranch, $7 day; 6 form carpenters, $8 day; 4 finish carpenters, $8 day; 3 all around carpenters, $8 day; 1 oo puller, 50c hr.; 2 mechanics' helpers, $20 wk. up; night garage man, $20 wk., com.; car washer, $50 wk.; bottle washer, $4 day; fireman, coaches over 325 wk.; truck driver, $3.50-$4 day; sack sewer, 55c hr.; ice storage man, $4.50 day; cooks, flunkers, dishwashers, janitors, porters, house men; 2 male waiters, $4 day; 4 mill laborers, mining co., $4.25 day; 10 lumbermen, mining co., $5.25 day; machine miners, $6 day; 50 ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, hay hands, millers, irrigators, choremen.

Married milker, near city, $115 mo., house
Married rancher, wife cook, $110 mo., fd.
Married milker, wife help, $150 mo. wife LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—PURCHASING AGENT—
APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE POSITION OF PURCHASING AGENT OF THE AMERICAN TRONA CORPORATION LOCATED AT TRONA, CALIFORNIA. THIS TOWN IS IN THE MOJAVE DESERT 80 MILES NORTHEAST OF MOJAVE AND IS THE TERMINUS OF THE TRONA RAILWAY. EXCELLENT QUARTERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR EITHER SINGLE OR MARRIED MEN AT REASONABLE PRICES. THE SUMMER CLIMATE IS DISAGREEABLY HOT.
APPLICANTS MUST HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE AS PURCHASING AGENT WITH LARGE INDUSTRIAL CONCERN. IN ADDITION TO USUAL PURCHASING AGENT'S DUTIES, THIS POSITION INVOLVES FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR RECEIPT, STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALL INDUSTRIAL STORES. ADMINISTRATION OF LIVING QUARTERS FOR 400 EMPLOYEES AND OPERATION OF COMPANY MERCANTILE STORES AND BOARDING HOUSE.
FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, AGE AND NATIONALITY ARE REQUIRED WITH FIRST LETTER.
ADDRESS
AMERICAN TRONA CORPORATION.
TRONA, CALIFORNIA.

LEARN AUTO WORK.
Now is the time to become an AUTO EXPERT. Biggest demand for men ever experienced. Mechanics, ignition men, battery experts, chauffeurs draw GOOD SALARIES after short training. Learn easily and quickly at NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE. Fine, big training shops. All new departments. Wonderful new build ing. Training from Exposition Park. Tools and materials furnished free. All kinds of mechanical and electrical equipment to train on. Expert instructors to show you how. Special low tuition rates this month to 25 others. Free employment. Easy room and board while learning. FREE employment service for students. Visit the whole school or write today for big NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 4008 S. Figueroa. Established 1906.

MEN WANTED—

IN ALL OCCUPATIONS TO SELL AC CIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE. COMMISSION 50%. FULL OR PART TIME. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. THE ORGANIZATION OFFERED IS ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. SAME IS NATIONALLY KNOWN. OPPORTUNITY UNEXCELLED. PRICES LOWER THAN OTHER COMPANIES. BENEFITS PAID FOR ONE DAY TO TWO YEARS' TIME. LIBERAL SICK BENEFIT. 47TH FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

3 OFFICE boys, good future $80
816 (Agency)
ARCH. Draftsman, first-class $210
Draftsman, ornamental iron $200
Mech. Draftsman, R. R. $175
Draftsman, structural steel $225
Draftsman, engineer, city
Stenog., permanent, Riverside ... $140
Stenog., 4 to 6 mos. $100
Beginner Draftsman $125
2 errand and office boys ..... $65-$7.
Stenog., lace curtains, exp. $90
Bkpr., stenographic exp. with knowledge of typing $100
$48 S. OLIVE ST., ROOM 818 (AGCY.)

EXPD. ACCTNT. OR AUDITOR, FAMILIAR real estate detail, fine opening, $175. $200. Trust Co., bkpr.-executive, fine opening for 2nd in charge of office; confidential position. Steno. local, beginners $100. Steno. $150 to $165. Steno. for mfrs. Grocery clerks, $108 and bon. BITTER REGISTER BUREAU, 1st Floor BEAVIS Agency since 1912 for "EVERY THING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE". Chapman Bldg.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

for an ambitious young man to enter the life insurance profession and receive training for special two weeks' course of instruction. Class now forming to begin May 7. For full particulars see Mr. Hoyt, 1006 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles.

WANTED—STEAM SHOVEL ENGR. $182 and board.

MAN & WIFE, MINE CO., laborer and cook for 6 to 8 men, $115 and board. 10 CARPENTERS, all around, $8, city. CREAMERY MAN, close by, $150 mo. COOK, $60. BARBER, $40 and board. CAMP PUNCHES, LABORERS, RANCH HANDS CALL EARLY.
DUMMEL BROS. AGCY., 118 E. 2ND ST.

WANTED
PLASTERERS, BRICKLAYERS & LATHERS EARN FROM $10 TO $15 DAILY
Learn a trade by the Harris quick, practical system. Only school in the West the above trades in 60 to 90 days. Hundreds of jobs now open. Investigate and make good money.
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 315 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT
Our famous HOME STUDY course will, in from 4 to 12 months, enable you to enter a high grade position. Start on easy terms—money back guarantee—no text-keeping knowledge necessary. Get our free booklet and full particulars. Special offer. Address HA, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD reliable man to do rough work upon new subdivision, $90 per month and keep, or special inducement to married man who can build small house and keep self. One year's work and you should have $2,000 to $3,000 saved. Spare time wages on same. Reply giving address. P.O. BOX 1582, STATION C.

WANTED—Men for out-of-town work; with transportation furnished; railroad commissary; fair salary, chance for advancement and permanent employment for single man under 40; able to speak Spanish, write a good hand and keep simple account. Address 22, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By large industrial firm, ambitious young man, mechanically inclined, but not essential. Al on the typewriter. Good future for the right party. Apply Monday morning, 8 o'clock. MR. BUSHNELL, Western Pipe and Steel Co. 5717 Santa Fe ave.

ELECTRICIANS
Students paid for practical help while learning. Good chance to work and learn a good paying trade and get paid while learning. 4-10 MONETA AVE. Phone 24-2-10. Ask for advt.

MULTIGRAPH OPR., LTL. CHARGE OIL CO., $125. Asst. bkpr., truster & clk., $110. Stenog., Alameda, Bellflow, etc., $100. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Young man, some experience butcher and meat cutter. Must drive light truck. Call before 9:00 a.m. Meat floor. Call before noon. 4828 W. 17TH DRIVE.

WANTED—Man to operate vegetables and fruits, wrapping lettuce and celery. Must have blankets. $60 mo. board and room. Call before noon. 5828 W. 17TH DRIVE.

WANTED ELEVATOR MAN EXP., $100
BOOK-KEEPER, GEN. OFFICE $100
BOOK-KEEPER, JUNIOR, $90 to $100
622 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. BDWY.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted (man who can furnish references) ready to work for the right one. Office No. 7, Hotel Milton. 533½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Good strong man for house work and cooking. Must be neat and willing. Pleasant rm., wages $50. Pasadena 8, 3 Rec. Phone ALHAMBRA 534-R.

DELIVERY boy, $20 and board. Monday, L. A. PLATING AND BUFFING CO., 547 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

MAN with 5 or 7 pass. car to work for reliable concern. Commission or salary. 5414 WHITTIER BLVD.

WANTED — Experienced night watchman. Must have good references. MILLER BOX MFG. CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

WANTED—Young man to drive speeder and help in stockroom. Must have local reference. $70 a mo. to start. 184 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition guaranteed. Call or write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 8th st. (See inst. course ads.)

WE have employment for young man who wishes to learn technical manufacturing business; prefer one 18 to 20 years old. 3 864 S. BROADWAY, first floor.

WANTED—Boy for automobile helper. Some knowledge of auto. Good opportunity for young man to learn business. Apply 1206 S. HILL.

$200 BUYS Rolf Shorthand text-book and beginners' dictation. 20 simple a child can learn it. 623 BLACK BLDG. See Inst. add. course. BELL SCHOOL.

WANTED—Married man for dairy ranch work, on small dairy farm. Good 5-rm. house to live in. Box 95, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Laundry driver for established route; must be hustler, cash bond required. PARK LAUNDRY, 5725 South Park ave.

WANTED—Man capable of managing photo supplying department of old established business. Address D, box TIMES OFFICE.

MAN to care for few stock for rent of house, sell, 640 acres of land, 2 fresh cows, 55 miles out. R. GEST, West Los Angeles Branch P.O.

REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced, prefer one acquainted with the city; must have car. LAZARUS INVESTMENT CO., 5803 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—To operate man for retail bread and well-paid bakery route. Call Monday morning, 9 to 10. 128 N. BEAUDRY. See MR. MILLER.

WANTED—4 competent man for retail bread and well-paid bakery route. Call Monday morning, 9 to 10. 128 N. BEAUDRY. See MR. LYNCH.

WANTED—Good and steady boy. Good opportunity for right party. Apply CLAY BROS. 7 D S. Bdwy.

YOUNG man for shipping clerk. Call L. A. SPRING & WIRE CO., 2nd floor, Glassell & 2nd Sts., between Temple and 1st, L. A.

WANTED—Good steady man to wash and grease cars; must be experienced. Call 944 S. GRAND AVE.

YOUNG man wanted, concertinity to advance with large manufacturing concern. Call 1000 E. 4TH ST.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk. See MR. REAGER, Vail cash store, 3410 S. HILL. Grocery Dept.

WANTED—Motorcycle collector, full or part time; one who can speak Spanish preferred. Call 1270 E. 12TH ST.

WANTED—Hands man to set up refrigerators. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.

WANTED—Young man that understands paste soldering. Apply rear 3722 MAIN. CLINTOCK AVE.

WANTED—Movie Dentistry taught day and night. Call room 675, 6th floor, 229 HIGGINS BLDG. (See inst. Ads.)

AUTO MACHINIST HELPERS, WASHERS BATTERY MEN, ETC. KEN CLARK'S AUTO AGENCY 1516 S. GRAND AVE.

MEN with trucks and trailers wanted, also truck drivers; goods from 10 to 11 tons. PHONE 14749.

5 CARPENTERS to take month or 6 weeks' course in plastering. MR. SIMPSON 2665 San Fernando Road, Maple Rock car.

WANTED—Janitor; thoroughly familiar with the work for office building. Apply 454 Pacific Electric Building.

WANTED—Experienced fruit man. Apply front desk, SAM SEELIG CO., 135 No. Main. Glendale, Calif.

BOY WANTED—
With wheel. Apply Display Dep't, 2nd floor, Broadway Dept. Store, Hill & Rigg.

GOOD boy as plumber's helper. Must have a year's experience. 948 W. 70TH.

WANTED—Experienced hardware man. Call at 4778 W. ADAMS before 2 today.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous

OVERALLS
WHITE COLLARS

The office man earns an average of $100 to $150 per month.

The plasterer earns an average of $200 per month.

In 6 weeks we teach you
PLASTERING
AND PUT YOU ON A JOB.
CALIF. SCHOOL OF PLASTERING
2005 San Fernando Road.
Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd st. Chef $50; pastry baker, $46 to $50; all round cook, $40; chef, mining camp, $150; fry and pastry cook, $35; night cook, $35; 2nd baker, $30, six days; pantryman, $25; waiters, city and country, up to $25; buss boys, porters, housemen, dishwashers, vegetable men and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help. Also chauffeur and cook, $75 fd.; elevator man, $85; dictaphone operator, $25.

MAN to help installation. Good opportunity. 110 E. 11TH ST.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFT-MAN, contr. $275
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN $175
LUMBER BOOKKEEPER, north $150
CHEMIST, beginner, country $125
CLERK TYP'ST, electrical exp. $125
SHIPPING CLERK, wholesale $125
CLERK TYPIST oil $100
BURR. STATEMENT CLK., bank $100
COST CLERK, middle age, single $100
LUMBER CLERK, near $100
GROCERY CLERK $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

RESEARCHERS

to determine open-mindedness of business and professional people. Steady work. Probationary compensation small, but thereafter at rate of $5000 or more yearly. Specific experience unnecessary. Submit concise autobiography. Give telephone number. B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—S'ENO., single, Ariz. $150
BKPR., groc. co., north $140
STENO., mining, Arizona $140
TYPIST-BILL CK., R.R. frt exp. $135
BKPR., suburban $125
STENO., banking co. $125
BURR. BKPR., country bank $100
GENL. CLERK ..... $26 wk.
TYPIST-CLK., beach, town $110
CLK., light typist ..... $20 wk.
BKPR., automobile co. $160
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 802 Story Bldg. Agcy., 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SIDE-CAR MOTORCYCLE, EXPERIENCED IN SPECIAL DELIVERY WORK. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY HARRY FINK & COMPANY, MONDAY 9 A. M.

WANTED—
Executive experienced either along banking, real estate or other financial lines, to represent us in this section of state; business. Your associates will be all men of standing, successful and energetic. Investment of $11,500 required, which will be used as additional working capital in carrying out one of the important projects of this character. Big return should be 25% of this amount plus satisfactory salary. For information address H, box 336, TIMES BRANCH.

WILHITE MACHINE WORKS, WILL PAY COMMISSION TO MEN FOR SINGLE AND MULTIPLE SPINDLE DRILLING MACHINE WORK. DIE MAKING IN CONNECTION. MODELS GEN. JOBBING WORK. 1248 S. HOPE ST.

EXPERIENCED man for established laundry route. Must furnish cash bond. See MR. CORNELL, 179 Towne ave.

MEN WANTED—Learn stenography and be in line for rapid promotion. The H. M. CAL. SCHOOLS will teach you quickly at small cost. 717 S. Hope st. 10822.

CULCANIZING AND BATTERY repairing taught. Work part of the time, share your own jobs. See Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Ambitious opportunist man to assist and deliver on retail cleaning and dyeing route. Must be experienced Ford driver. Call 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Delivery boy, no wheel. 117 WINSTON ST. W. F. Jeffries Bldg. Apply at office.

MESSENGER.
18 to 19 years, with messenger work with large public utilities corporation. Good opportunity. Salary $70. Apply ROOM 1000, 811 S. 8TH.

BOY for general garage work. Apply Sunday morning, 9-10 a.m., 1616 S. FIGUEROA.

HEALTHY young man to learn electrical business. Pay while learning. 4010 MONTANA AVE.

EMPLOYMENT, gives you lucrative profession and secures you position permanently. 747 S. HILL, Rm. 520.

MACHINISTS NEEDED—We prepare you; reasonable terms. Call or write L. A. AUTO SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Experienced window cleaner, night. ACME CLEANERS, 305 Mason Opera House Bldg.

WANT a position? I can help you better yourself. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 588, Pasadena.

YOUNG man to clerk and deliver in grocery store. Call Sunday. 2104 WEST 11TH ST.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade, small tuition; wages while learning. Am. Barber Col., 324 E. 9th. (See inst. C, ad.)

6 REPINED men for motion picture as students; must be over 21. Call 1821 Santa Monica Blvd., MR. ANDRUS.

YOUNG man for pattern shop. 3343 WHITTIER BLVD.

WANTED—2 men, experienced, as factory assistants. HAWTHORNE FURNITURE MFG. CO., 1100 E. 8TH.

WANTED—Male teacher in military school for small boys. Address F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious appearing young man with light, ambitious worker. SPEC ORDER DEP'T., 434 MASON BLDG. 4th & Bdwy.

YOUNG man or strong boy to help in woodworking plant. $22 per day. 203 W. SLAUSON, Huntington Park.

BOY wanted to work in feed store. Call 3131 E. MARKET.

PRESSER, Hoffman machine, one who can do ladies' work pref. Call HOLLY 208.

A FEW MEN WANTED—Pleasant work. No selling. Call 1000 E. 4TH ST.

INTELLIGENT boy to work in laundry. PARK LAUNDRY, 5725 South Park ave.

YOUNG man, 18 years old, wants work after school and Sat. 3418 DAYTON AV.

BOY wanted. Must be 19 years old. Apply 1000 E. 4th st. (See inst. C, ad.)

MOTION picture screen test free to desirable types; for appointment, 824882.

TUCKER'S EMP. AGENCY.
W. 2ND ST.

RUBBER stamp man, PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, Spokane, Wash.

EXPERIENCED to cook wanted. Address P. O. box 97, TEMPLE CITY.

PORTER wanted, $17, 7 days. 6057 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 575.

4 FIRST-CLASS rough carpenters. EDWARDS.

DELIVERY boy with shipping clerk experience. Apply 930 SUNSET BLVD.

YOUNG man wanted to work in feed store. Call 3131 E. MAIN.

GOOD home, small salary to elderly man, care for yard. ALHAMBRA 1403.

Store and Office

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER $150
ACCOUNTANT, young man $175
A CLERICAL TYPIST, oil Co. $135
STENOGRAPHERS ..... $125-$135
Young man, college training along finer
Window TRIMMER, young man $120
YOUNG men, 18-20, office work $85
CLERICAL, good add., mach., age 18-25 ..... $85
BURROUGHS BOOK-KEEPERS $115-$125
BANK, experienced $115
GROCERY SALESMAN, retail, north $125
$100 SALESMAN, north $150
LADY BOOK-KEEPER, north $110
DRY GOODS SALESMAN, north $150
LUMBER CLK., figure inv'oe, north $140
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
514 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6th-Olive (Agcy.)

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704 Bdwy. Bldg. (Agcy.) Bdwy. at 7th.
BKPR. office manager $150
BKPR., real estate ..... $150 up
BKPR., dept. store, exp. $150
BKPR., restaurant exp. $150
STENOGRAPHER-CLK., lumber exp. $150
MULTIGRAPHING $130
BOOK CLERK $115
BKPR., MACHINE op'r $100
STENOGRAPHERS $100

YOUNG man for private secretary, requires some accounting experience and ability to take typewriter dictation. Apply MR. MACDOUGALL, WILTON G. COOPER DRY GOODS CO.

ATTENTION—Book-keepers, clerks, auditors and accountants. Come in and get literature explaining our course in Higher Accountancy and Business Training. Phone 12134 or call at 630 BLACK BLDG., Dept. 7, for Inst. Ad.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and office clerk; must be of good personality and write a fair hand; opportunity for advancement. APPLY ALLEN BROS., 1376 Willow st. Bdwy. 7270.

BOY wanted to assist in chemist's laboratory. See MR. PAYNE, 223 W. 1st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Store and Office

SHOE SALESMEN,
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
WOMEN'S SHOES.
BULLOCK'S
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT. MUST BE ALL-ROUND BOOK-KEEPER. NOT OVER 35. THE ONE WHO HAS HAD PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE WITH BUILDER, REAL ESTATE, ETC. HIGHEST REFERENCES AS TO ABILITY, HABITS AND CHARACTER. DON'T APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE GOOD PERSONALITY, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, EXPERIENCE AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK. TO ONE QUALIFIED TO TAKE CHARGE OF BOOKS AND OFFICE OF GROWING CONCERN, I WILL PAY GOOD SALARY TO START. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, LOCAL REFERENCES. SALARY EXPECTED. TELEPHONES WILL BE LISTENED TO. ADDRESS LG, BOX 312, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
BOYS
18 YEARS OF AGE
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

BOY WANTED
WITH WHEEL FOR DOWNTOWN DELIVERIES. NO HEAVY BUNDLES.
GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT TO RIGHT BOY.
APPLY ROOM 10, 2ND FLOOR, TIMES BLDG., 1ST AND BDWY.

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced and capable shoe department manager by a local department store.
Exceptional opportunity for big man. In answering give complete record and all references. Correspondence will be treated strictly confidential. Address H, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Executive, supervise chain store in Tampa, Mexico ..... $300-$350
Book-keeper, machinery $135
Stenographer-clerk, young man $135
Stenographer, $25 wk. Canvas, Cook & Helper $150 fd. Boy to drive Ford. Baker's helper, $25 fd. Houseman. Night Clerk. Orderly, $25. R.&B. 2. Counter Waiters, $25 wk. Janitors, Dishwashers, Porterhouse. Vegetable man. Kitchen helpers, Porters, Bus boys. Bell-hop, $20 wk. New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 South Spring St., Room 212.

YOUNG MAN
18 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, TO WORK IN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT OF LARGE WHOLESALE HARDWARE FIRM. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY
500 E. FIRST ST.

5 ACRES of land with water, good for vegetables and chickens. Rent free for right family. Only obligation being that man act as Sunday watchman and wife clean office, both being paid wages for the work they do. Only trustworthy, steady people will be considered.
Address LOS ALAMITOS SUGAR CO.,
Los Alamitos, California.

WANTED—Clean-cut young man with late model motorcycle or late light car for collecting. Must know city. No selling or soliciting. Salary $30 per week for start. Increased to $50 upon demonstrated ability. Apply 10 to 11 a.m. 4-2 WILCOX BLDG.

MILK-wagon drivers for suburban daily routes. Experience not necessary. Only married men who have had experience in selling good merchandise need apply. Good opportunity to the right man. Steady work. Salary & comm. with substantial guar. State age and last place employed. Address F, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE, chauffeur, gardener, cook, $175; couple, butler and cook, $200; couple, chauffeur, housework, cook, 2 in family, $150; janitor, elevator license, store, $100; housemen, kitchen men, bus boys, pantry boys. Apply SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

GROWING concern doing national business in fancy foods, has opening in sales department for capable male stenographer; beach city; start $130; good chance for advancement; give age, experience and references. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, mechanically inclined, between ages of 18 and 20, to assist in required education; we have a permanent job for the right boy. Inquire of MR. BOURNS AND NO MACHINE CO. 378 W. Hellman Bldg.

VIBRATORY MASSAGE for mountain hotel, small. $55 fd.; fare paid; boss, waiters, cooks, chefs, call or restaurant help, $20 to $30 wk. TIMES EMPLOY. AGCY. Lankershim Bldg., 120 W. 3RD ST.

JANITOR
PASADENA BUSINESS BLOCK
IN THAT CITY. NIGHT WORK, $90 TO START. APPLY ROOM 600, 3 E. 8TH.

WANTED—Are you doing any home study work? If so, are you using money making courses to select from. Free catalog. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 320 Glas Bldg. 219 S. Hope. Phone 62700 (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—Experienced hardware man for position in wholesale hardware house. Must be experienced. Apply 500 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—Men to know that we teach plastering with practical experience PRO GRESSIVE SCHOOL OF PLASTERING, 1127 Temple. See Inst. course.

WE have a dandy job open for the right young man. Call at once. Ask for MR. ROOM 322 at 520 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Driver and solicitor for dry cleaning plant; must be experienced; references required. CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1000 E. VAN NESS AVE.

BRIGHT young man, 18 or 19 with wheel for errands and light office duties. See MR. MANN at Hauser Packing Co., 9th and Maple.

EARN $5 to $10 DAY gathering evergreens, roots, and herbs in the Ozark and mountain lands and prices free. BOTANICAL 1, West Haven, Conn.

EXPERIENCED wholesale bakery salesman must be able to deliver the goods. LA ADELA BAKING CO. 50 Mercantile Place, Pasadena.

WANTED—4 steady, reliable boys, not under 18 years of age, to work in and around private home for the right sort. TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. (Room 225)

WANTED—Ten reliable men for 5c to 10c life sales. Must be well formed. Salary to start, $100 month. Address H, box 443, TIMES, Pasadena.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst. to take exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 345 Douglas Bldg. 533½ S. Hill. (See inst. Courses adv.)

WANTED—Boys over 18 years of age to work in glass factory. Report before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. McLAUGHLIN GLASS CO., corner 52nd and Alameda.

WANTED—Advertising solicitors, not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a chance to make a good living. Call 1000 E. 4TH ST.

RUNCHET CARLIN, 319½ S. Hill st.

COLLEGE man or teacher for outside work during summer. Must be hustler. Good chance to advance permanently. Address BOX 739, STATION C, Los Angeles.

NIGHT WATCHMAN AND LIGHT JANITOR DUTY MAN WANTED, 30 YEARS PICK MASON'S WORK. HOURS 6 P.M. TO 6 A.M. SALARY $100. APPLY ROOM 600, 339 E. 8TH ST.

BOOK-KEEPERS and accountants seeking employment might do well to visit Accountancy Educational Institute, 630 BLACK BLDG. (Dept. 7.) 4th and Hill (See inst. ads.)

JANITOR, WHITE.
APPROX. 40 YEARS OLD FOR STEADY NIGHT JOB; 8 HOURS. SALARY $80 PER MONTH. APPLY ROOM 600, 339 E. 8TH ST.

YOUNG MEN — YOUNG HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES, 20 YEARS TO LEARN HIGHLY SPECIALIZED ELECTRICAL TRADE. GOOD OPPORTUNITY APPLY HOME OFFICE, 2nd floor.

YOUNG man to drive Ford truck and help in stockroom. Must have local reference. $70 a mo. to start. 184 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition guaranteed. Call or write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 8th st. (See inst. course ads.)

WE have employment for young man who wishes to learn technical manufacturing business; prefer one 18 to 20 years old. 3 864 S. BROADWAY, first floor.

WANTED—Boy for automobile helper. Some knowledge of auto. Good opportunity for young man to learn business. Apply 1206 S. HILL.

$200 BUYS Rolf Shorthand text-book and beginners' dictation. 20 simple a child can learn it. 623 BLACK BLDG. See Inst. add. course. BELL SCHOOL.

WANTED—Married man for dairy ranch work, on small dairy farm. Good 5-rm. house to live in. Box 95, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Laundry driver for established route; must be hustler, cash bond required. PARK LAUNDRY, 5725 South Park ave.

WANTED—Man capable of managing photo supplying department of old established business. Address D, box TIMES OFFICE.

MAN to care for few stock for rent of house, sell, 640 acres of land, 2 fresh cows, 55 miles out. R. GEST, West Los Angeles Branch P.O.

REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced, prefer one acquainted with the city; must have car. LAZARUS INVESTMENT CO., 5803 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—To operate man for retail bread and well-paid bakery route. Call Monday morning, 9 to 10. 128 N. BEAUDRY. See MR. MILLER.

WANTED—4 competent man for retail bread and well-paid bakery route. Call Monday morning, 9 to 10. 128 N. BEAUDRY. See MR. LYNCH.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors

THE FRANCIS CO.
SPECIALIZES
ON TWO THINGS

Demonstration that SELL READILY.
How to SELL THEM.

Do It Why Their Salesmen Make Money

THEY INVITE YOU TO
A FREE LECTURE ON
"HOW TO PICK WINNERS"
"HOW TO SELL THEM EASILY"
AT ROYALTY TEMPLE

PEOPLE is an author of interna-
ent place, might find
employment with us and e
time double his income
man of clean character, and
and body, with initiative and
personality, and with some
knowledge. This is not a
house proposition but a
lities or real estate, but a
can be used in nine of ten
call upon. To one who can
give full particulars regarding
Address LC, box 863, TIMES

ONE OF OUR SALESMEN
AVERAGES $60 A WEEK

Of course he works, but he is
willing to work if he can
can really earn that much
and we can show him
thoroughly learn the line of
business.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

O. G. LANDIS,
General Manager.

JANUS INVESTMENT CO.
404 Metropolitan Bldg.
5th and Broadway

ATER HEATERS
Something better.

Assistance Upon
ALHAMBRA

If you are honest, ambi-
willing to learn and will ha
thing, I can place you in a
clean free of charge from this
ship to a position in our
from $50 to $100 per week
day, 7:15 P.M., in room
ALHAMBRA.

REAL ESTATE SALES

There is a splendid oppo
sales force for a wide
who knows real estate, is
perienced in selling Los
estate and is known in
district. Must have car. S
established for 25 years
the best of co-operation
man. Call and meet us at
Bldg.

THE WILLIAM WILSON
256 S. Western ave. 56426

SOLICITORS

I WANT 40 salesmen with an
me sell the best real estate
before June 1 and I will
In this first trust you m
to establish yourself for
sure to follow.
Call me Monday morning
for appointment.
WILSHIRE 302

SALESMEN WANTED—
GO-GETTERS and CLOS
An established, successful
back you with leads and
and will stop at nothing
HOTELS AND APARTME
REAL ESTATE and
BUSINESS CHANCE
See Sales Manager Tuesday,
No drones or pikers need
418 SECURITY BLDG., 5th

WANTED—Stock salesman to sell
penter, plasterer, mason, b
contractor; interest in
business where the two
the success of any business
Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday
and the market. An unu
portunity in connection
starting to manufacture. Cal
HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman between 3
25; to specialize in
ESTATE BUSINESS; excel
men leasing experienced
type of client desired; p
ferson, Main and Figueroa
but not requiring it. Ap
Monday, Mr. Orbon
tween 12 and 1 o'clock.

WELL-KNOWN Chicago concern
ing high-class specialty
cent them in Los Angeles
Special proposition. Write
ment arranged after short
usual opportunity with
high earnings. Write B. H.
Press, full past exp. 209 S.
CO., 2219 Washington Blvd.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
CAPABLE OF HANDLING
Good proposition to
Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.
Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Opportunity of a lifetime
car. See Mr. Bryant
BRYANT KRAHT CO.
432-33-34 W. 7th St.

SALESMEN wanted, three to
men in building materials
Hollywood. Money to
proposition only. Fine
excellent growing
DAVIDSON, 6310 Santa

EXPERIENCED wall paper and
man wanted for
PAINT COMPANY, 329 E. 9

AN UNUSUAL opportunity is
square proposition
experienced. Prefer
See Mr. Eckhardt
LINDEMEYER CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALESMAN for rug
in Los Angeles. Must be
ing. This is not a
but one that will bring
per month in commissions
STEIN BRANCH

WANTED—Salesmen to sell
quainted with
list—loans and buildings
WILSON & CO.
WILBER BLDG.

SALESMANAGER wanted, to
manager selling
experience preferable
cation, experience, reference
Box H, box 316, TIMES

Our new Atlas is now
cluded with $12 prepaid
COX BLDG.

EXPERIENCED, calling on
in Southern
to sell sheets to
Prefer man
$15 Union League Bldg.

SALESMEN
Want a live salesman with
complete charge of his
excellent opportunity with
Monday at 317 WILCOX

WANTED—Specialty salesmen
portunity and chance to
ambitious and want to
perience not essential. Call
201 W. STANTON AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS
INVESTMENT SOLICITORS
STRONG CATHOLIC CONCERN
OF 3RD ST., ROOM 615

WONDERFUL proposition
experienced salesmen
$75 WEEKLY
W. Pico st.

2 HUSTLING men to act as
high class residential
money and steady
JONES, 1643 S. HOPE

WANTED—Salesman between
car. Splendid opportunity
418 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—
Salesmen with car, $5 a day
good side line
Hellman Hardware Co., 327

SALESMAN—To call on hotels
sink hosiery to users. Apply 6
Profits in addition. W. D.
Established 1895, Chicago

SALESMEN—New advertising
manship, public speaking
with manager. Call 709 Mason

FIVE real estate salesmen
proposition. BISSON, cor.
Ica Blvd.

LIVEWIRE stock salesmen
options to prospective
418 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman for rug
at once. 418 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors

VACANCY

OWING TO EXPANSION DUE TO INCREASING BUSINESS ONE OF THE LARGEST FIRMS OF THE COAST HAS A VACANCY WHICH MUST BE FILLED AT ONCE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN MAN OVER 25, WHO CAN FURNISH LOCAL REFERENCES. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL AS I SHALL WORK WITH HIM UNTIL HE CAN HANDLE THE JOB. THIS IS A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WHO IS OR WANTS TO BE A SALESMAN. THE POSITION PAYS WELL AND OFFERS A SPLENDID FUTURE. CALL IN PERSON MONDAY 10 A.M.—12:00 OR 2 P.M.—5 P.M. SUITE 820-823 NEW BANK OF ITALY BLDG. SEVENTH AND OLIVE. ASK FOR MR. GUILLE.

A LONG established, successful and favorably known financing corporation headed by business men and bankers highly regarded in California financial circles, can use a top-notch security salesman. Connection is paying 8 per cent on its preferred stock, while the actual earnings are showing up three times greater, in addition, earnings assure return on common. Business record of this local institution is exceptionally good. Now expanding. Applicant must have personality and good clean record. Experience in selling high-grade securities essential. Should be able to furnish bond. The right man can make a permanent connection. Salary and commission, either or both, to be discussed at personal interview. All communications to be treated strictly confidential. Address E. H., box 363, TIMES BRANCH.

REPRESENTATIVE

A NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRM HAS AN OPENING FOR A REPRESENTATIVE. MUST BE HIGH-TYPE BUSINESS MAN WITH UNQUESTIONED PAST RECORD, WHO CAN FURNISH LOCAL REFERENCES. LIBERAL REMUNERATION. SPLENDID FUTURE. INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. PHONE 624-88 AFTER 9 A.M. MONDAY.

CAN YOU WALK INTO A BANK, STEP UP TO THE PRESIDENT, SHAKE HIM BY THE HAND AND MAKE HIM LISTEN TO YOU? IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING WHICH THAT PRESIDENT NEEDED, COULD YOU SELL HIM ON FIRST CALL? IF YOU CAN AND IF YOU HAVE A CAR YOU CAN MAKE OVER $700 PER WEEK. OUR LAST THREE WEEKLY PAYMENTS TO ONE OF OUR SALESMEN, $162, $108, $108. IT IS HIGH PRESSURE WORK AND REQUIRES TRAVELING. WE NEED ONE MAN FOR CALIFORNIA AND MANY FOR OTHER POINTS OF THE COUNTRY. UNPROVEN SALESMEN HAVEN'T A CHANCE. CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 2 MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MR. BLOOD, YOUNG & McCALLISTER, PICO AND HOPE.

STOCK SALESMEN.
You boys who were with me in the East, and all you fellows who don't know me but can prove what you don't steal, come to my office right now or shoot me word when you'll be here. You know how I play; you know what the state allows, we go you get all. Haven't sent for you before because it's first time I could place you in right. It's oil, boys, and an everyday commission check. NO BUSHES, NO BARKERS, NO BUNK. You know. See me personally.
M. S. LAMBERT OIL SYNDICATE NO. 2,
4th floor San Bdg. Phone 62851.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION!
For the first time in over a year we are hiring salesmen, having turned down hundreds in that period of time. If you are honest and on your toes, we will talk to you.
WE WANT FIFTY MEN WITH CARS.
If you are not used to making real money don't take up our time.

PARKFORD'S SYNDICATES,
510 S. Hill st.
See Mr. Hahne, Sales Manager.

WANTED.
ABLE SALESMEN.
Real estate experience not essential.
BUT WE WANT
Men who know how to sell.
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
We also want Sales Managers, able, hard-working men.
See General Sales Manager,
PORTER & STEWART, Builders,
Room 226, 707 S. Broadway.

ARE YOU A REAL MOTOR CAR SALESMAN
The best opportunity in Los Angeles for a few live wires. Call today with full particulars.
CORBELL CO., Los Angeles at Washington.

HAVE YOU A CAR?
IS OIL T-PANSPORTING?
IS IT WORKING?
List your car in the co-operation of our sales department. Coming out proposition we offer. You can't help but make big money. This connection will be for responsible parties only. See us. 300 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—Bread salesman, wholesale route. This opportunity affords good man best route in Southern California. Must furnish the best of references. Reply giving age, experience and big money expected or guarantee and commission expected. Address H, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN OR EX-MERCHANTS. Unequaled invention new ready. Commissions $50 to $200 per sale. Thousands of prospects waiting. Exclusive territory. Biggest opportunity ever offered. Experience unnecessary. Exclusive big money getting workers. Give qualifications to receive reply. L. M. RITCHER, Box 190, Station C, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Wants salesmen with cars. See Mr. Bedford at the Franklin Park Tract. Drive out on Pasadena car, turning west at Avenue 50 to the tract.

SALESMEN—
I want 2 honest-to-goodness salesmen to sell Ford cars. I don't care what you have been selling, if you are willing to work and apply yourself this will prove a permanent, profitable connection.
C. MORTON PORTEOUS
80109 Pair Oaks Ave., So. Pasadena.

SOLICITORS
YOU CAN MAKE MORE MONEY
IN REAL ESTATE
Join us now on a new trust.
FASTEST-SELLING IN TOWN.
Call from 8 to 11 a.m.
REGAN & REGAN,
256 E. Figueroa st. near Third st.

OIL SALESMEN WITH CARS.
Will furnish live prospects daily. Your appointment made by salaried solicitors. Our men are making $200 per week and up. Liveliest oil proposition in Santa Fe district. Apply MR. FOX 5a.m. to handle appointments made for you Sunday. 707 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

WANT 2 live salesmen with cars for fast selling 5 acre homesite subdivision, located at Rosemead, 1st unit of 50 acres sold out in few weeks. 2nd unit ready. Extra, liberal commission. HART REALTY CO.; main office, cor. Valley and San Gabriel Blvds. Tel. SAN GABRIEL 1185-J.

WANTED—Live real-estate salesman to work at beach in closing sales on "Own-Your-Own-Lot" homes. Must be closer than we can take care of. This is chance for a live wire. No others need apply. Call 506 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., Monday.

SALESMAN—Real estate; must have experience and know Hollywood. Good opportunity for right man.
STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd., 500394.

SALESMEN—4 live workers for road work to interview merchants, bankers and doctors, $150 per week first easily made by men stays by the work bug. No samples to carry; nothing to sell; no dull season. 406 L. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS.

Wanted, at once. Capable man, well acquainted in Los Angeles and Southern California, to represent California concern. Previous experience not essential. See MR. PAGE or MR. HOTT, 506 Junior Orpheum Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN.

A large corporation has an opening for a high class salesman with a machine. Must have A1 references. Neat appearance and at least high school education. To those who can qualify, Phone 62076 for appointment.

XPER ADVERTISING MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF ADVERTISING DEPT. OF HIGH-GRADE MAGAZINE. MUST BE QUALIFIED AND ABLE TO PRODUCE. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY 326 UNION LEAGUE BG.

SALESMAN WANTED—
Unusual opportunity offered experienced high-grade realty salesman to make permanent connection with established house having unexcelled facilities covering Wilshire, Hollywood districts. Apply MANAGER, Security Bldg., 3660 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors

HAVE permanent positions for laundry solicitors for home-to-house canvassing. See Mr. Fay, DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 8th and Towne Ave.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN WANTED—PAIGE-JEWETT MOTOR CARS. Attractive proposition. Must be able to own demonstration car. 620 WEST MAIN ST., Alhambra, Cal.

IF you have a car and a good personality become an oil salesman. Big money. High class men only. MR. LITTLE, 408 Pacific Mutual Bldg., between nine and eleven.

PROMOTER—
Capable of organizing syndicate to handle large sub-division. Fortune in this for the right party. Box 795, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

STOCK SALESMAN knowing the oil game thoroughly, who wishes to be connected with a big and fast-moving proposition. Apply MARSH, 1228 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Man over 25 years of age for permanent opening. Must be neat appearing and have good personality. Apply 218 S. San Pedro, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Ask for MR. FOXE.

AUTOMOBILE salesman—Have opening for high-grade car salesman. Splendid proposition for right man. Pasadena territory. Fair Oaks 24. See MR. ANDERSON.

SALESMEN to sell good Automobiles; good proposition for right men with or without cars. Apply ANGLIN & SUND, Ford Dealers, 1800 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMEN I can sell you without car, to sell well established line of grape juice. Experience not necessary. Apply at once, 744 MATEO ST.

WANTED—Live wire piano salesman; extraordinary proposition to right party. BUICK MUSIC CO., 211 N. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

SALESMAN for a wholesale dry goods house. Must have car to make near by cities. State age and qualifications. Address H. box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good real-estate salesmen with car to sell on commission. 1144 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—Cigar salesman. Apply 300 GLENDALE BLVD.

A-1 stock salesman with clientele for oil-insure industrial; liq. 617 S. HOPE.

WANTED—Salesman to cover Southern California territory with electric specialties, wholesale. 738 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesmen. New store. Apply MR. WATSON, 414 S. Bdwy.

REAL estate salesman, or lady, one with motor car. Inside work. 617 S. HOPE.

SASH and door salesman with car. Call 9 a.m. Monday, 1234 E. 58TH ST.

Trades.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN PRESSER FOR LADIES' COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES; GOOD SALARY AND STEADY POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY; MUST FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES; LOCAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY ALTERATION DEPT., MONDAY, 9 A.M.
HARRY FINE COMPANY
635 S. BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED foreman for landscape work. Must be able willing to do hard work. Local experience necessary. Salary according to ability. Apply to MR. CHIPMAN at the city nursery, 1200 or 5 and 6 p.m. at Paul J. Howard's Horticultural Nursery, 1200 E. 4th st.

WANTED—Man with full knowledge tempering, grinding, polishing chisels, gouges; general line small tools. Must take full charge department. State experience. KORTICK MFG. CO., 345 First st., San Francisco.

YOUNG man with experience in feeding a printing press; also knowledge of any type; also for outside work. A future is offered to the right young man willing to work from the bottom. 947 WEST 16TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKER. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. APPLY HARVEY MACHINE CO., 1925 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

SALESMEN—Traveling in northwest and middle states to handle small line of very desirable ladies silk shirts and jackets for Los Angeles manufacturer. GOSLING AND SONS, 1015 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—Experienced cutter and pattern man on military coats and church cassocks. Write, giving references and age and experience. Address F. box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

6 CABINET MAKERS, 3 sash putty runners, 2 turners, band sawyers, 4 saw filers, 2 shapermen, 2 rip sawyers, 2 cutoff sawyers, 3 stickermen. MILL OWNERS' ASSN., 122 W. 4th st. (No charge.)

WANTED—First-class quantity production forger general line chisels and small tools. Must be employed and state experience. KORTICK MFG. CO., 345 First st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Man who understands plans in Sheet Metal business, in the building line. Must know how to take orders. Steady position. Call 3068 S. HOBART BLVD.

PRESSERS WANTED.
Also off pressers on men's coats. Most sanitary and best shop on Coast. Highest pay in the city to experienced men. 308 E. 9TH ST.

EXPERIENCED fixture assembler and hanger at once. Good wages. Good work. See MR. NICHOLSON SCOTT CO., 176 E. Union, Pasadena.

PRINTER wanted, first-class, all-around job compositor. Steady work for good man. 24 hours. Apply 59 a.m., 727 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — First-class linotype operator. Monday. Modern Printing Co., 1200 FARMER BLVD., 228. Pay right wages to the right man.

MACHINIST wanted, COMMERCIAL IRON WORKS, 2424 Porter st., near 9th and Santa Fe.

WANTED—carpenter, for about 2 weeks, inside work, alterations in shop. PACIFIC LIBRARY BINDING CO., 770 E. Washington.

WANTED—Printer, Linotype operator, all-around man, for country shop. Pleasant location, steady work. LEADER, La Canada, Cal.

WANTED—Oil well driller who understands using small rotary and combination rigs. PHONE 24148. Call 3116 So. Vermont.

FIRST-CLASS furniture finisher. If not first-class in every respect, don't apply. 9 a.m. 1911 S. Grand. See MR. BUTCHER.

WANTED—4 experienced bushelmen to work on coats. Apply DESMOND'S, 553 S. Main st. Phone 62. No turning west.

WANTED—First class job pressman who can handle cutter. Address F, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Glazier for show-case work. CALIF. STORE & FIXTURE CO., 1150 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED — All-around printer-compositor. Must be familiar with Miller Feeder. Apply 311 W. FIRST.

WANTED — First-class carpenters, both rough and finish. Apply 655 N. BRON-SON, Corner of Pico. Phone 46105.

WANTED—Painter for public building, $10 per day, 1 meal. Apply 5117 So. NORMANDIE AVE.

A-1 MECHANIC wanted. Don't apply unless you know your stuff. HOLTON & BER-TELSEN, Cement Contractors, Venice.

CUTTER wanted, experienced on Eastman machine. Apply 3rd floor. 2719 80. SPRING ST.

WANTED — Upholsterer experienced at cushion maker. Apply HAWTHORNE FURNITURE SHOPS, 1200 E. 8th St.

CABINET maker, 1st-class men only. VER-NON FIXTURE & CABINET CO., 4457 St. Charles, South 6078.

WANTED—10 carpenters. Apply Monday morning. Steady work. MR. BRADLEY, 12:5 W. 6th st.

ELEVATOR operator, rest apartments, 1st class only. None others need apply. 1500 EAST FIRST.

WANTED—Good piano finisher, state experience and wages expected. Address B, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER—F. H. TRAGER, 2315 E. Anaheim st., Long Beach.

SHOE CUTTERS
EXPERIENCED UPPER CUTTERS
134 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — 5 rough carpenters; steady work. Apply on job at the corner of CARDIFF and REGENT STS., Culver City.

WANTED—Cabinet maker experienced in trimming. HAWTHORNE FURNITURE SHOPS, 1200 E. 8th St.

EXPERIENCED knitters on hand machines. JACOB LEVITT & CO., 339½ So. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced edge setter. Apply at once. STANDARD FELT CO., West Alhambra.

EXPERIENCED iron workers on general shop work. K. O. WITZEL CO., 624 S. RIO ST., near 7th.

WANTED—Machinist experienced on cameras work. C. LEPORNIA CAMERA HOSPITAL, 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

ALTERATION help in tailor shop, men's clothing. New York 542 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Candy and ice cream maker. American. HENSON'S CONFECTIONERY, 229 W. 6th st., San Pedro.

WANTED—First class water. well driller at once. W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino.

CARPENTERS increase your pay; learn architectural drafting reading blue prints. (See book, sent free.) Call 836 S. SPRING.

AN experienced drawer maker for furniture factory. UNITED FURNITURE MFG. CO., 1621 Atlantic st.

WANTED — 2 good finish carpenters. Steady work. Apply 900 W. AVE 52.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

WANTED BY—
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
FOR TORRANCE SHOPS
CABINET MAKERS
COACH CARPENTERS
FREIGHT CAR REPAIRERS
TINNERS
APPLY ROOM 202
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—
FINISHER.
Experienced on Furniture work. The position is permanent at standard wage. Eight hour day. Apply to
BARKER BROS., Inc.
Employment Dept.
724 SO. BROADWAY.

LEATHER CUTTER
WANTED—MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE CUTTING LEATHER CLOTHING.
BOSS OVERALL FACTORY
525 EAST 12TH ST.

FURNITURE finisher wanted by a firm in a live town, 35 miles from Los Angeles. Must have the best of references and experience. Preference given to a finisher that is an all around general repair man; must have a live wire and understand the business. State experience, age, whether married or single. TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Box 50.

An exceptional opportunity for
TWO HIGH-GRADE PAINTERS MEN.
One take charge of rig, plant, one take charge of large service station. Ref. required. KEN CLARKE'S AUTOMOTIVE AGENCY, 1316 S. Grand Ave.

BAKER'S HELPER—
Permanent position open about the 10th for reliable baker's helper. Must be all-around man and furnish the best of references. Reply giving age experience and salary expected. Address H, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

PAINTERS
FOR WORK ON HOLDER.
APPLY 800 LYONS ST.

WANTED—At once, ready to work, first-class commercial auto body builders, wagon makers and helpers. Steady job. Only first-class men; no boozers need apply. Commercial tools. FRANK NOURSE, 227 E. Manchester ave., Inglewood.

FINISH CARPENTERS
Need several 1st-class carpenters, capable of doing cabinet work. See HOEVELER, 600 S. Hill st. Monday morning.

L. T. MATO.

WANTED—1st-class die maker. Steady job, heading to a reasonable position for the right man in well-known manufacturing plant. Must be sober and reliable. Apply as per wanted. Address H, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Electrician not over 25 years, that is first-class on conduit work and familiar with city ordinance. Apply OTTO M. OLDEN, ILLUMINATING CO., 1615 Hud on.

DRAFTSMEN—MAP
2 EXPERIENCED MAP DRAFTSMEN. GOOD LETTERERS. STEADY JOB. SALARY $35 TO START. APPLY ROOM 600 318 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, cost clerks and estimators. Apply at employment office for instructions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, 718 S. Hill st.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: We furnish you jobs then furnish labor. Only materials to apply on them. REMOLITE PAINT MANUFACTURING EXCHANGE, 2555 E. 29th st.

ROUGH CARPENTERS
10 all-around rough mixing tools. See CRAMER, 3310 N. Irving Blvd., Monday morning.

L. T. MATO

WANTED—First-class steam shovel engineer for model 100 Marion shovel; only experienced man need apply; references. See MR. SCHERMERHORN, Blue Diamond Material Co., 2200 E. 16TH ST., city.

MACHINISTS—Four milling machine, one millwright and two shaper operators. Wages sixty cents per hour, eight hour shift. Young men preferred. Phone or write Superintendent, DUNN MFG. CO., Oxnard, California.

WANTED—AT ONCE—
2 finish carpenters, $1 per hour; report with tools, 16th and Alameda sts. THE AUSTIN COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

EXPERIENCED waxers & spinners; steady, attractive job. Good wages. Apply PORTLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Portland, Or.

WANTED—Tuner with player action experience to advertise Ampico service. Splendid opportunity for the right man. See MR. THOMAS, Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 S. Bdwy.

COMPOSITOR, must be fast and accurate; salary $45; permanent; lightest and cleanest shop in the city. HAYNES, 412 E. 13th.

WANTED—2 good store prop and fixture mechanics; permanent position. Apply Monday morn., UNIVERSAL CABINET CO., 232 W. 1st.

WANTED—First-class all-around American or cabinet work; good wages to the right good wages to the right party. H. C. HOLLOWAY, Pasadena. Phone F. 2546.

WANTED—Man to finish and repair furniture for retail store. Phone 627844. NEW ERA FURNITURE CO., 2508 W. Washington st.

WANTED—Experienced air brush man on enameled furniture; also sanders and mill men. Apply MANATTAN FURNITURE CO., 960 McGarry st.

FLOORMAN (GARAGE) PASADENA MAN FOR FLOOR WORK IN THAT CITY; STEADY NIGHT JOB. PAY $4. APPLY ROOM 609, 309 E. 8TH.

WANTED — Shipping clerk; must know auto parts and have ref. KEN CLARKE'S AUTOMOTIVE AGENCY, 1316 S. Grand Ave.

PRINTERS, 1 linotype operator and 1 floorman. PLAIN DEALER, Ph. Ansheim 151.

AUTO Mechanic wanted. One who has had experience on Overland and Willys-Knight cars preferred. 2327 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Camera operator for photo engraving department. LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXPRESS CO., 111 S. Spring st.

ALL-AROUND blacksmith; must be able to do horseshoeing; steady job. L. RANKER, 280 W. 3rd, Pomona.

PRINTER block up man for platen press, 1st class only. None others need apply. 1500 EAST FIRST.

WANTED—Good piano finisher, state experience and wages expected. Address B, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WOOD CHURNER, accustomed to high-grade detail work; highest wages. A 1 WOODWORKING CO., 1338 San Julian.

CARPENTERS—8 rough, 2 finish carpenters apply on Job Monday at 8 o'clock. 947 GENESSEE ST.

BUCK mechanics, must be absolutely first class; good fixtures. Address F, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 first-class carpenters, top wages, open shop. 1400 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica. Ph. 21490.

WANTED—Carpenters, foremen and finishers on Harlgan houses. Call JACK ATKINSON, Vermont 796, evenings.

WANTED—A shaper man experienced on furniture work. HAWTHORNE FURNITURE SHOPS, 1200 E. 8th St.

WANTED—Sand-saw and shaper man. VERNON FIXTURE & CABINET CO., 4457 St. Charles, South 6078.

WANTED—Machinist experienced on cameras work. C. LEPORNIA CAMERA HOSPITAL, 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

ALTERATION help in tailor shop, men's clothing. New York 542 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Candy and ice cream maker. American. HENSON'S CONFECTIONERY, 229 W. 6th st., San Pedro.

WANTED—First class water well driller at once. W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino.

CARPENTERS increase your pay; learn architectural drafting reading blue prints. (See book, sent free.) Call 836 S. SPRING.

AN experienced drawer maker for furniture factory. UNITED FURNITURE MFG. CO., 1621 Atlantic st.

WANTED — 2 good finish carpenters. Steady work. Apply 900 W. AVE 52.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER, references required. Apply to GEO. HENRY, Ralphs Grocery Co., 635 S. Spring st., 8 to 10 a.m.

CARPENTERS WANTED—20 good all-around, on high-class residence, starting Wednesday; 1 year's work for the right men. See foreman on job on Cheney Road, one block northwest of Sunset Boulevard, Sherman Cal. BEN MEYER ESTATE.

HIGH-GRADE Pantry man.—A good opening for capable man who can qualify to the letter. Answer giving age, experience, salary expected. Must furnish the best of references and have at least five years experience in high-grade bakeries. Prefer married man. Address H, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

AGRICULTURAL blacksmith, must be first-class all around man. Married man preferred. Yearly position and good salary for right man.

Address LOS ALAMITOS SUGAR CO.
Los Alamitos, Cal.

WANTED—Proof Reader. Experienced on job and commercial printing. Must be with lithographic experience preferred. Apply to manager, Monday morning, 9:30 and 10 a.m. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 E. 2ND ST.

WANTED—Young man to learn the baker's trade in Santa Monica. Must live at home and furnish the best of references. Reply state age and salary expected. Address H, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 first-class die makers, 1 position now; 1 for 2 weeks hence; steady job for man with long experience on experimental and die work. Give full particulars of last position. Address H, box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED man and wife for ranch work. Man must be good at general work, wife to care for chickens, etc. Good opportunity for the right parties. Address H, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Two young single men, general work in flower garden. Permanent, with $75 month and board. Must have experience. Apply to MR. ARNLING, 737 Wall, Monday, 7 a.m. MR. BRAZEE.

WANTED—Elderly man in good health on small ranch; must be handy with horses; board and small pay, permanent. Address Madre, Box 2150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Middle-aged single man, general ranch work. Must know how to milk. Willing to work. Call today. PRINTING, 621 W. 9th. 2 to 4 p.m.

SINGLE man, country place, general work. R. R. furn. State age; give phone. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

RANCH man, married, familiar with irrigation, German or Swede pref. Good accountants, 2nd agency. 1128.

GOOD ranch hands. Must be able to milk and take charge of stock. APPLY 1701 S. GRAND AVE. Mon., 9:30-2:30.

WANTED—A-1 poultry ranch near city, $30 month, and board. Address D, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two citrus pruners, 55 cents hour. State experience. D. H. RUNDLE, Whittier.

MAN to work on poultry ranch. 3256 CHESTNUT AVE., Garvanza car.

Investment Required

MANAGER capable of taking entire charge of branch office; must have $2,000 cash line, oils, tires, batteries and complete line of accessories. Must be of good personality, willing to work hard. Good starting salary, with profusion increase. Bonus on percentage of profits to right man. Co-operative basis. Investment of $5000 required, at least half of which must be cash. Splendid chance, as you can come largely out of earnings during first starting year, or over 50 per cent first year. Other staffings to be made immediately should do better. We can show you our satisfaction that this position will net you upward of $5000 per year. See JONES, with PAUL D. PRICE, 204 Wickersham Bldg., Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—Live business man to wire-haul to farms. Must have car. This means a permanent business to the man who can qualify. Big profits. Call 703 LOEW'S STATE Bldg.

PROGRESSIVE business men and tourists for the distributorship of a nationally advertisable manufacturer's line; $50 to $100 required, with gilt-edge reference. Limited. Call 1:30 to 4:30, 1123 W. Washington St., L. A.

MANUFACTURER'S secretary and office organization engineer, located in Los Angeles. Must have $5000 to $10,000 to invest. The money to be used on take care of Government contract. Address H, box 330 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A man with $5(0) to $15,000 to take charge of factory. Salary and commission basis. References exchanged. Address H, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Chauffeurs and Teamsters.

WANTED—
COLORED NIGHT PORTER.
Must be familiar with heating plant.
Apply Sunday morning.
HOTEL SAVOY.

Professions and Vocations

DRAUGHTSMEN wanted, one for general work, one who has had practice in terra cotta, detailing and full sizing. State age, experience, references, etc. Address D, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTIST wanted—Or will sell or lease dental office in rapidly growing community. For particulars apply PRESIDENT BUSINESS MEN'S ASS'N., Hayphone.

WANTED—Experienced architectural draftsman who knows city ordinances in general. JOHN M. COOPER, 521 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced bond trader by old established stock and bond house in Los Angeles. Address C, box 674, TIMES BRANCH.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Must have general experience. Good proposition, to right party. 821407.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. Must be experienced. W. DOUGLAS LEE, Architect, 400 Sun Bldg. 8 3487.

SIGN painter wanted, commercial. U. S. SIGN CO., 1309 S. Main. Pico 509.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsmen. Apply A. F. PRIEST, 716 Pay Bldg., 15714.

WANTED—Male nurse for sanatorium, $50 month. HOLLY 585.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Experienced foreman, single, for bottling department certified dairy; must understand boilers, motors and bottling machinery, prefer graduate of dairy school or technically trained man. Want American of clean habits, pleasing personality and who knows how to handle milk in a cleanly manner. Address F, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Married man to work on orange grove. Must be experienced in irrigating and general farm work. Grove located one mile south P. E. line on Azusa ave., Covina. Apply personally to A. E. DOWLER.

WANTED—Man for Farm & Garden work, mostly to look after place; one that can do machine work, and capable of doing a little cooking; must furnish own bedding. GEORGE SAVERS, Prairie Ave. at Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood.

WANTED—A handy, all-around man on a Chicken and Berry ranch, German preferred. Pay $40, room and board. Address 15950 W. SHERMAN WAY, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED—Young boy young man for poultry ranch, $35 per month and board. Must be good worker, steady, good home, no Sunday work. Valley View Poultry Ranch, half mile north to CONNELL RANCH.

EXPERIENCED man and wife for ranch work. Man must be good at general work, wife to care for chickens, etc. Good opportunity for the right parties. Address H, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Two young single men, general work in flower garden. Permanent, with $75 month and board. Must have experience. Apply to MR. ARNLING, 737 Wall, Monday, 7 a.m. MR. BRAZEE.

WANTED—Elderly man in good health on small ranch; must be handy with horses; board and small pay, permanent. Address Madre, Box 2150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pruning foreman, citrus, commercial crew. Fine opportunity capable man. Experience. Write D. H. RUNDLE, Whittier.

WANTED—A married man, fully capable of caring for orange orchard and using tractor. Address H, box 382, TIMES BRANCH. Telephone 823 995 or 53074 after 7 o.m.

WANTED—Man for general field work in nursery. Steady employment. Room furnished. Apply WARD NURSERY, Santa Madre.

WANTED—Middle-aged single man, general ranch work. Must know how to milk. Willing to work. Call today. PRINTING, 621 W. 9th. 2 to 4 p.m.

SINGLE man, country place, general work. R. R. furn. State age; give phone. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

RANCH man, married, familiar with irrigation, German or Swede pref. Good accountants, 2nd agency. 1128.

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Investment Required

MANAGER capable of taking entire charge of branch office; must have $2,000 cash line, oils, tires, batteries and complete line of accessories. Must be of good personality, willing to work hard. Good starting salary, with profusion increase. Bonus on percentage of profits to right man. Co-operative basis. Investment of $5000 required, at least half of which must be cash. Splendid chance, as you can come largely out of earnings during first starting year, or over 50 per cent first year. Other staffings to be made immediately should do better. We can show you our satisfaction that this position will net you upward of $5000 per year. See JONES, with PAUL D. PRICE, 204 Wickersham Bldg., Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—Live business man to wire-haul to far

WANTED—HELP—Female
Store and Office

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN,
For Garments, Furs, Cottons, Electrical Appliances, Toilet Articles.
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

PRIVATE LESSONS.
Dramatical culture; vocabulary; breathing; articulation; conversational facility; public speaking.
The Studios of CULTURED SPEECH AND VOICE, 422 Music-Art Bldg., 233 SO. BROADWAY.
Are closed for class enrollments until September. Isabelle M. Hadley, America's sole exponent of CULTURE, will give a limited number of PRIVATE LESSONS before leaving for her Coast lecture tour in June. Interviews by appointment only. Telephone 821181.

SHOE SALESWOMEN,
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES.
BULLOCK'S.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED
HAIRDRESSERS,
AND MANICURISTS.
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

MR. USED TRUCK BUYER.
You owe it to yourself to see the trucks listed below. All late models.
FORDS
REOS
DODGES
AUTOCARS
And a large variety of REBUILT, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE REPUBLICS.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.,
1620-24 E. 7th St.

EXPERIENCED
CORSETIERE,
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

BOOK-KEEPER-STENOGRAPHER $115
STENO. SEC'Y, good future $100
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $100
STENO. handle correspondence $100
TYPIST-F.B.K., light stenography $100
CLERK, FIRST NATIONAL BANK $90
CLERK familiar with book-keeping $75
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced Grocery saleslady; girls to work in Soda Fountain and as Cashier. Apply RALPH'S GROCERY CO., 926 W. 7th St., 9 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY.
The High Salaries Today, Bdwy. at 7th.
SECRETARY-stenographer $125
STENOGRAPHER-clerical $112
J.P. 20, shorthand $100
TYPIST, experienced $105
TYPIST, file-clerk $100

WANTED—Switch board operator-typist, experienced. Exceptional opportunity for the fact will be considered an advantage. Permanent position. Must have ability to handle business calls properly over the phone. Apply Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. Bell, 1st floor.

FIRE insurance and automobile policy writer. Experienced in all its branches. Good opportunity for right party. State qualifications, salary expected. Address F, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—An, above-average woman, experienced handling real estate deals. Must be neat and furnish unquestionable local references. Apply by letter only. R. C. JONES, 8019 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED — Several experienced DICTAPHONE OPERATORS; knowledge of shorthand preferred. Apply at once. Call DICTAPHONE FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 809 S. Los Angeles st.

TYPISTS—
Large public utility corporation, has several openings for typists desiring permanent work. Apply ROOM 600, 109 S. Hope.

FOR waiting, learn COMPTOMETER AND BURROUGHS bkpg. mach.; books, typewriting free; 6 wks. course; day and nite. Figure Co., 1200 Marsh-dtg. Bldg. 6712½.

DEMONSTRATOR for window, attractive personality essential; toilet preparations. Steady position. Salary and commission. 716 S. GRAND.

STENOGRAPHER—Market reports, correspondence, etc. $170 to quick and reliable party. Address D, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary, young lady with shorthand and typing; experience for advertising manufacturing firm. TULLY-GRAHAM CO., 200 S. 7th st. Phone 14765.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for real estate broker's office. Salary and commission. Give some information. Address D, box 876, TIMES BRANCH.

MULTIGRAPH operator, with knowledge of typing; permanent position. BLUM ADVERTISING AGENCY, 618 South Spring street.

TYPIST with office experience, only those giving age and previous positions held considered. Wages $21 week. Address I, box 899, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady, experienced stenographic work in real estate office, prefer some one with car; call early today at 2507 VIRGINIA ROAD, near Pico and Vermont.

BRIGHT young girl to help in office and ladies' neck ear factory, BENJ KAPLAN & CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; prefer married woman. Apply 804 WRIGHT & CALDWELL BLDG.

WANTED—Young lady for light office and stenographic work. Apply MANAGER, 419 Security Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, good typist, for ½ days. State salary wanted. Give phone. Address E, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPIST and book-keeper for store. State experience; salary expected. Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady for office work few hours daily to begin school; permanent. Address H, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

BEVNED, must be good dictaphone transcriber. Reply fully, Y, box 228 TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD typist for fire insurance office, policy writing. Address J, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY to assist business college office for stenograph - book-keeping course. $20 weekly after 3 weeks. 1015 W. 11TH ST.

WANTED—An experienced receiving saleslady. Must know the Victor catalog. COLTEAR'S, 509 S. Main st.

GIRLS to prepare for investigation on COMPTOMETER. Heins Comptometer School, Douglas Bldg. (See 'phone course ad.)

LEGAL stenographer, $18 per week to start, state training and refs. Address G, box 885, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. cloak and suit saleslady, opportunity to take charge of store. Write M. R. S., General Del., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for good town in Arizona; pays $100. Address G, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHERS,
BANK RECORDS GENERAL,
NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU,
326 LAUGHLIN BLDG. (Agcy.)

RELIABLE young lady for office work, to use comptometer; must be accurate with figures. Address D, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Girl for filing work in insurance office. Apply 201 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Capable steno. for responsible position. Good salary. Write stenographer, Address C, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady to assist in office in exchange for secretarial or teachers' training work. 821963.

FAIRLY experienced leather-goods saleslady, capable of taking full charge. 443 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Store and Office

GIRL for General Relief work in Ladies' Specialty Shop. Should be handy with needle for sewing on buttons, etc., and able and willing to relieve cashier at noon or when necessary. The position is a permanent one, and there is a good opportunity for advancement. One who speaks Spanish preferred.
Apply Mr. Beale,
STANDARD CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
523 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED saleswomen for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store; prefer those having had local exp. Good salary and permanent position. Apply before 9:30 a.m. Mon. to Mr. Michael, THE QUALITY SHOP, 429 S. Bdwy.

STENOGRAPHER, college education $125
STENOGRAPHER (railroad) $118
STENO., or A-1 typist & clerical $100
TYPIST, good beginners $95
SWITCHBOARD & TYPIST $100
STENOGRAPHERS (4,) for banks $100
STENOGRAPHER $85
CORSET FITTER, north $100
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $100
BURROUGHS POSTING-MACH. OPER. $100
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6th-Olive (Agcy.)

EXPERIENCED girl for Sweater and Effirt Department of Ladies' Specialty Shop. Good salary and permanent position offered to the right person.
Apply Mr. Michael,
THE QUALITY SHOP,
429 S. Broadway.

WANTED—saleswomen for Woman's Specialty Shop, experienced in garments. Also Sweater and House saleswomen. Apply SWELLDOM, 535 S. Bdwy., 3:30 Mon.

EXPERIENCED office girl to work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Must be experienced on typewriter. Apply 80 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—stenographer. Legal experience necessary. $100. Apply Rm. 732 HIGGINS BLDG. Monday between 9 and 11 a.m.

GIRL for general office work; state age, experience, references, telephone, salary expected. Address E, box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer and bookkeeper for half-day work. Doctor's office. Apply 811 CHAPMAN BLDG. Monday at 1(-30.

EXPERIENCED baby shop saleslady. Give full particulars concerning self and wages. Address J, box 391 TIMES BRANCH.

$2 BUYS Bell Shorthand Text Book and beginner's dictation, so simple a child can learn it. 623 BLACK BLDG. (see ad.) Bell Shorthand & Typing School.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced leather goods saleslady, capable of taking full charge. SON MARCHE 445 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Young lady, general office, some typing. Salary $65 to start. Phone Pico 87702, THOMAS.

SUMMER rates, $10 mo. Main 8420. Any course. See inst. course adv. Central Business Col. Chamber Com. Bldg.

EXPERIENCED typists wanting for addressing. Apply MAC PRINTING CO., Pico and Wall sts.

YOUNG lady stenographer, accurate, rapid and neat. High school graduate. 618 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—Stenographer, permanent position. CHOUINER INVESTMENT CO., Vermont at 8th st., Room 2 3.

BKPR., STENOG., BUS. WOMAN'S CLUB, $20 to start. 8 Hill.

LADY wants inst. on Gregg and Shorthand. Address G, box 553, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced soda and candy girl. Hours 8 to 2:30. Must be good worker. 475 W. 37TH ST.

BRIGHT girl under 20 for stock work. Apply Monday 9 a.m., L. MAGNIN & CO., Ambassador Hotel.

WANTED—Competent, tactful switchboard operator. Some typing. 714 Call Monday morning, 1004 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—STENOG., MUST DO SOME GENERAL OFFICE WORK. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 508 SECURITY BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper. Must be capable. PHONE 12073 for appmt.

WANTED—Young lady file clerk and typist. Apply THE NATIONAL BANK OF D.O.M.

STENOGRAPHER, young, some office work. Good salary. 527 DOUGLAS BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER with some experience in typing. Phone 16110 W. 11TH ST.

BOOK-KEEPER, 25 to 40 years old, willing to work. Salary $28 week. Monday 9 to 11. 418 GRANT BLDG.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
There is a splendid opening in our Rental Dept. for an experienced and wide-awake young woman. Must have good personality and enthusiasm. Necessary to have car. We have been established 10 years, and can offer the best of opportunities to the right person. Call and meet us and let us talk it over.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Rental Department,
636 So. Western ave. 580024 or 56240.

AN OPENING IS OFFERED TO A FEW LADIES who DESIRE ASSOCIATED WITH A LARGE SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION IN A SOLICITING CAPACITY WHICH WILL LATER LEAD TO A PERMANENT SALES POSITION AT SALARY AND COMMISSION. INTERVIEWS WILL BE ACCORDED FROM 9 TO 12 A.M. ONLY TODAY AT ROOM 1, THOMAS OR MR. MOORE, 637 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

LADY solicitors to work Hollywood, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Glendale, New line. Sell on sight every family. Experience not necessary. Those willing to put in full time make from $5 to $15 day. Steady employment, repeat orders. Call Monday between 11 a.m. 2 p.m. BARNES, 3212 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

HIGH-GRADE SOLICITORS
Experienced lady solicitors wanted on salary and commission basis. Real producers will receive our fullest co-operation. Unusual opportunity for you to get capable of earning $100 per week. Reference required. For appointment write F. O. BOX 626, STA.

IF you have had experience and soliciting real estate, oil or security leads, call and be convinced that we have the most wonderful opportunity for you in Los Angeles. 509 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., 323 W. 6th.

WANTED—Saleslades for bakery. Preference given to those living near Santa Monica who have had experience. Reply giving age, experience, wages. Must be neat, reliable and possess good personality. Add. H, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

SOLICITORS
Work with expert closing salesmen. Guaranteed salary to those who qualify. Apply before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Mr. Lyndall, 607 SUN DRUG BLDG., 7th and Hill.

$1 FOR every party you get to go to our tract. Also commission if sold. See MRS. LYONS, 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1 S. Western ave., room 1 of telephone booth.

WANTED—Four saleslades by reliable local manufacturer. Those who can fill accept position if you see products and get proposition. Call at office, 505 BRAIN BLDG. cor. Main and Pico.

WANTED—6 neat appearing lady demonstrators; house-to-house; salary basis. Call after 9 a.m. Monday. 1812 SO. SAN PEDRO.

SALESWOMAN wanted. Something different; all or part time. Good position to right woman. MRS. Pilch, 615 Delta Bldg.

SALESWOMEN with us are earning $50 weekly. Can place a few more.
PURE SILK HOSIERY MILLS,
Mezzanine floor, Hamilton Bldg.

SALESWOMAN for high-class merchandise in exclusive ladies' specialty shop. See MR. Hemingway in MR. Hamilton's office, 636 S. Olive.

AN energetic young lady as outside saleslady for new professional people sale; art and commission. Splendid opportunity for right party. Apply 4415 S. MAIN.

SALESWOMEN to sell Shaughnessy's beautiful silk-knitted underwear direct to wearer at factory prices. $30 to $75 wkly. Easily earned. 521 W. 10TH ST.

5 EXPERIENCED women to act as solicitor, for high-class residential park, selling lots big money assured. Please apply Mr. Hemingway, 1645 W. 7th St.

SALESLADIES, good paying proposition. Travel opportunity. Monday, 9-11, 418 GRANT BLDG.

SOLICITORS
Women to solicit people to take trip to Santa Fe Springs. 607 DELTA BLDG.

WOMEN, you can make $15 per day. All or part time. 256 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

5 YOUNG ladies to solicit advertising. Call Sunday morning, 9 to 12. AMERICAN LEGION BLDG., 327½ S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED women solicitors to arrange automobile parties for the oil fields. MR. LYTLE, 408 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SALESLADY—Sell Smackover oil units pay $25 weekly. Apply Monday, room 501 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—Two lady solicitors to sell real estate. Inquire Vista Tract, 1 Apply MR. BRYAN EPPS, 1642 W. 7th st.

10 NEAT appearing young ladies for distributing and light work; pay, $25 week. Call MR. CARLTON, 30, 2224, 2501 E. 20th.

WANTED—Saleslady for Glendale, who can use typewriter. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—saleslady, with car, for our rental department. 605 S. GRAND AVE.

SALESLADY—Salary and commission. 720 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Salespeople and Solicitors

SALE'S ladies, selling ability, specialty work out of to. RM. 817, Lanon Hotel, 2-4 p.m.

LADY house to house solicitors for new subdivision. 605 S. GRAND AVE.

Trades.

POWER MACHINE
OPERATORS.
We are in need of 40 more power machine operators.
We have vacancies in all of our sewing departments for girls who desire to make good money.
We have steady work to offer operators who want to work under the best working conditions in the largest plant in the west.
APPLY ALL WEEK
TO MRS. HALL,
BROWNSTEIN LOUIS CO.
751 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

"50"
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
FOR OUR
EASY JANE DEPARTMENT.
BEST PRICES PAID
ON THESE HIGH-GRADE DRESSES.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
APPLY
EASY JANE DEPARTMENT,
746 S. LOS ANGELES.
MILTON G. COOPER
DRY GOODS COMPANY.

OVERALL OPERATORS
WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE ALL PARTS OF OVERALLS; BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 525 EAST 12TH ST.

SHIRT MAKERS
WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS. PALMDALE SHIRT FACTORY, 525 EAST 12TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced shirt ironers, steady work. P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 308 So. Los Angeles st.

DRAPERY SEAMSTRESSES
With experience on high-class work can secure position at good wage with us We close at 1 o'clock every Saturday in the year.
Apply Mr. Berringer,
PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY,
83-91 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

BONAZ EMBROIDERY OPERATORS
Who will come and see us will be surprised to find what splendid inducement we can make them. Call Monday morning sure.
JOSEPH BUKIN, INC.,
746 So. Los Angeles st.

BIG CHANCE
for
BIG WAGES
for
Experienced Union Special 2 needle.
OVERALL OPERATORS
HAMILTON GARMENT MFG. CO.,
209 N. Los Angeles st.

OPERATORS
ON COLLARS AND CUFFS
Also EXPERIENCED SHIRT EXAMINERS,
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

OPERATOR EXPERIENCED
ON 2-NEEDLE POCKET MACHINE
THIS IS A GOOD POSITION
FOR A FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR.
SUMMERS MFG. CO.,
REAR 716 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on fine custom shirts; must have immediately shirt makers, cuff makers, collar makers, band buttonhole makers. Want first-class workers for permanent jobs. Call 8 a.m. Monday.
MACHIN SHIRT COMPANY, 739 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Lady presser, must be able to use Hoffman press and also do hand pressing and repairing; good wages. Call Sunday forenoon at ROOM 2, Maplewood Apts., 912 Maple ave.

FINISHERS WANTED.
On men's coats. Also button-hole makers. Must be experienced. Steady work guaranteed. 838 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced finishers on shirts. NEW DRESSMAKING 1000 Brack Shops. Apply after 10 Monday; also 1st-class embroidery girl.

LADIES, LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING.
Highest paid trade. For terms, call 2 to 4 city hall. Inclosed ALICE LLOYD, 1821 N. Bronson ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—Kodak printer, experienced on Velox and also paper. Apply MR. PHOTOGRAPH, Howland and Dewey Co., 510 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper; also ladies to learn. Call day or evenings. 3914 SOUTH PARK AVE.

MARCEL waver and all around operator for beauty shop. 647 Monday, 4858 SAN TA MONICA BLVD.

EXPERIENCED hand ironer on sheets. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced finisher in dress making shop. Call before Sunday noon. 1808 SO. 87 ANDREWS PL.

EXPERIENCED operator on ladies' neckwear. Best prices paid. BENJ. KAPLAN & CO., 757 S. Los Angeles.

DRESSMAKER and Fitter, exp. THYNE HAMILTON SHOP, 600 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 7765.

MARCEL Waver and general Beauty Shop operator, for out of town. Apply MISS ROCK, Monday, 1930 W. 7th.

EXPERIENCED maple girl, HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1504 Cahuenga.

EXPERIENCED finisher on gowns. HARWICK, 2572 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Good help, dressmaker, 1348 S. GRAND AVE.

EXP. bushelwoman. 1369 WASHING

GIRL to sew. 618 NO. EL CENTRO. Holly 881.

EXPERIENCED waist finishers, 306 BROCKMAN BLDG., 7th and Grand.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Trades.

WANTED—50 experienced operators on single machines. All section work. Also a couple makers. Steady position in our new daylight factory. We pay highest prices for this line of work. Apply LOUNGING ROBE MFG. CO., 3rd floor, 2719 S. Main.

WANTED—Bright young girl, part high school ed. preferred, to learn multigraphing; start $12; can soon earn $20 to $25 per week. CALIF. LETTER CO., 717 Leon's state Theater Bldg.

FIRST-CLASS finishers on men's coats; no other need apply. 308 E. 9TH ST., room 402.

WANTED—Girls to finish and paint plaster dolls. WESTCRAFT STUDIOS, 1012 Broadway Place.

EXPERIENCED hand ironer on shirts, also shirt cuffer. ELKHORN LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

EXPERIENCED operator on ladies' silk waists. IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO., 135½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Experienced gown finisher. Apply WILLIAMS, 746 S. Bonnie Brae, Apt. 8.

WANTED—Presser on custom made shirts. Call 810 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED—Apply 822 W. 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED operators and tailors. MODERN COSTUME CO., 908 S. Hope.

EXPERIENCED operators and finisher on shirts. 347 S. SPRING. Room 306.

WANTED—At once, experienced finishers & operators on pants. 856 W. 16TH.

Household and Domestic

COMPETENT person for cooking and some housework, no laundry, best wages, own room and bath; references required, also mother's helper for mornings only; to assist with child of 3 years and infant and upstairs work. Call Sunday any time and following afternoons, 617 IRVING BLVD., near Wilshire.

WANTED—A good plain housekeeper for working man, widower with three children; a good permanent home to right person who would consider small wages, pleasant surroundings with every consideration. Apply evenings, 556 W. ELK AVE., Glendale.

WANTED—Girl to help with general house work and cook and serve table for family of three. Must be good cook and know how to serve table properly. House kept spotless. Good living quarters, good treatment. Wages $30 per month. Apply by telephone early Sunday. Wash-ington 704. Chas. H. Willcox, Pasadena.

WANTED—Lady to do housework; small easy place; family of two; $30 a month. room and board. 1 block from car. 1107 PERSHING, 912 W. 85th st. Take Manchester car to Athens P. car on Main st. get off at 84th Place.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady who appreciates a good home in suburbs to assist in light home duties of house-low; moderate wages; no children. Phone San Gabriel, 510J-12, or write MRS. HART 828 S. Rosita ave., San Gabriel.

WANTED—Competent woman to assist with housework and care of 2 children. Good home and pay to the right party. Phone some one who can cook. 768775. 1230 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Take Pico Heights car.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman to assist mother in the care of two children of high school age; no Sunday work. Room & board, $25 per month. Call Sunday, G. R. SHREVE, 71 Ocean View ave., Santa Monica, Phone 2-0974.

EXPERIENCED, practical nurse, housekeeper, not over 45, for heartsease. Positive must be good cook and capable of permanent position. Reply, stating salary, exp. and refs. Address F, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED 1st-class housekeeper and cook, 8 rms., 2 adults, 2 children. Work not heavy. Reference required. Must take Highland ave. car, marked Cahuenga Pass, off at Odin. MRS. CAIN, 6820 Odin st., Hollywood. Monitor 2-1-2-3.

WANTED—Experienced woman for cooking and downstairs work, 2 adults, 4 children. Must be neat. 9 a.m., 1. MAGNIN & CO., Ambassador Hotel.

WANTED—Competent, tactful switchboard operator. Some typing. 714 Call Monday morning, 1004 S. BROADWAY.

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SALESLADY—Salary and commission. 720 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Household and Domestic

WANTED—A WOMAN OR GIRL WORKING DOWNTOWN, OR STUDENT, TO B.-MAIN WITH CHILD AND HELP WITH VERY LIGHT HOUSEWORK, 5 NIGHTS A WEEK, INC. EVERY OTHER SUNDAY. IN EXCHANGE FOR NICE ROOM AND BOARD IN LOVELY BEVERLY HILLS HOME. CAR FARE AND SMALL WAGES PAID. ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM CITY. CALL BETWEEN 8 AND 2 P.M. SUN. 550419. REFERENCES.

WANTED—2 young women for beautiful home in country, 8 miles from town. Cooking and general housework, prefer Swedish or German, $70 and $80. 307 MASON BLDG., 440 and Broadway. Ph. 07259. 12-3 Sunday.

COOKING and downstairs work. Must be thoroughly competent to manage. Good wages to right party. Call 145 WEST-MORELAND PLACE. Take W. 11th st. car to 10th and Vermont, 1 block south, inside gate.

RETIRED gentleman wants neat, uncontrolled middle-aged housekeeper, who desires easy steady situation in beautiful home, rather than large salary. 252 S. HARVARD BLVD. ½ block to Western ave. car line. References.

WANTED—Colored cook, family of 6, where 2nd maid is kept. Wages $50. 1601 GARFIELD AVE., So. Pasadena. Oak Knoll car to La Senda Station. Ph. 35744 or Colo. 6023.

YOUNG girl to assist in general housework and care of children. Must be neat, clean and reliable. Room, board and good wages. Phone 569419.

WANTED—Mother's helper to assist in home, three in family. Must be some one who cares for children. 1719 ORANGE GROVE AVE. 439065.

WANTED Reliable woman to take charge of bungalow and child, 3 years old. Mother teaching school. Call HOLLY 1310 or 5462 Bayer st.

HOUSEKEEPER, not over 45, small place, plain cooking, good home, permanent. Ph. BOYLE 6326, all week.

HOUSEKEEPER, by couple empl., 2 school children, no wash. $50 mo. Phone 71220.

HOUSEKEEPERS, full charge, $70; cook, $60; waitress and pastry, $65. 2523½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 577618. (Agcy.)

WANTED—Woman for general housework, small family adults. $40. No laundry. 825 NORTH VIRGIL. 5956594.

MAID to do general house cook; understand cooking. 1500 N. MARIPOSA AVE., Hollywood. Apply 219 WEST 7TH.

WANTED—Refined lady to do housework in small home; here she is treated as member of family. Call 25497 all week.

WANTED—Maid for private housework and good home. 5758 FERNWOOD PLACE, Phone 570091.

AM looking for reliable woman who wants good home as mother's helper; room and board; wages, $5 in family. 595314; no Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER, light work, three adults. One block to ocean. 80 WAVECREST Terrace.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged white woman for general housework. Good plain cook. Private family. 767428.

WANTED—Reliable girl or woman to assist with housework and baby. Call at home nights. Phone mornings, 23071.

GIRL for general housework. Must be fond of children. Phone Colo. 1230. Call Monday, 4131 S. WESTERN AVE.

WOMAN for general housework, 3 adults; must have room and bath. Good home. Wages $40. 4016 INGRAHAM. 80605.

WANTED—Reliable white girl for general housework in family of 4. 2500 TENTH AVE. Phone 70074.

RELIABLE, middle-aged woman, take care of house and home for right party. 202 S. HAMPART.

COLORED or white woman, general housework and cooking, 2 adults and child, nice home, $40 month. 816 S. ST. ANDREWS. Phone 567429.

WOMAN capable of caring for department and 2 children, 3 in family. Institutional experience. Local reference preferred. Apply 501 S. HOYLE AVE.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Must be good cook; family of 2; no laundry work. Phone morning. 1651 ORIN ST., Hollywood.

WOMAN—General house ork, one who will appreciate a good home. 2 in family, wages $40. 1 Monrovic lvenue. CALL 1018 N. WESTERN.

WOMAN for general housework, assist in care of children, no washing; 2 beach. Call Sunday, VENICE 61138. Monday and Tuesday, 61729.

WANTED—Woman for general housework on ranch, small family, modern house, will consider woman with girl over 8. Phone COLO. 4250.

WANTED—Girl for beach general housework, good children, no washing. Inquire 1 HILL ST., between 9 and 11 Monday a.m.

CAPABLE white girl for general housework. $50 to $60 per mo. 2 adults and 15-months baby. Call 8:30 a.m. morn. 596390.

2 CHILDREN in school desire mother's helper. 2 adults and year-old baby. Phone before 8:30 a.m. 570795.

WANTED—Good short-hour waitress. 579 S. FREMONT.

Investment Required

WANTED—Lady with some capital to take interest in responsible company that is daily placing products, which are in demand, on market. Can act as treasurer and handle all money, and at same time learn entire others art of making high-grade perfumes, creams, and other toilet preparations. An unusual opportunity for one who has satisfactory reference to connect with reliable associates and get into growing and highly profitable, established business. Strictest investigation invited. References furnished. For interview, address B. box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

INTRIGUE your family income knitting socks at home. The way to independence. The Home Profit Knitter is the world's most practical and reliable home knitting machine. Be first in your town. We pay you $1.75 for every dozen pairs you furnish free yarn with each machine and replace yarn used in socks you send us. Knowledge of knitting unnecessary anywhere. Immediate application necessary. HOME PROFIT HOSIERY CO., 965 N. Bo'son avenue, Rochester, New York.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at their spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Send stamp for particulars. UNDERWOOD ART GOODS COMPANY, Pontiac, Mich.

ATTENTION—Must sell established public stenographic business at once, excellent location; good equipment. Address Rm. 5, 106-A E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

LADY with following qualifications, refinement, education and some means for responsible position. Address E, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Expert pianist, accompanist; also secretary who wishes to exchange service for theatrical dancing. ORRA WASKA SCHOOL OF DANCING, studio 408 Music-Art Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

LADY soloist wishes a young lady accompanist for social evenings at her home. No salary, but music; good times. Address G, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cook, first-class, small dining-room; accept 4852 SANTA MONICA BLVD. After 10 a.m.

WANTED — Expert marceller, attractive salary. ALLEN SISTERS, 506 Brack Shops.

WANTED—At once, graduate nurses. RIVERSIDE COUNTY HOSPITAL, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Hospital nurse for children's institution; salary $75, room and board. Apply 861100.

SERVING girls wanted for cafeteria, experience not necessary, chance for advancement. Apply BOOS, BROS., 442½ S. Hill.

WOMAN to wash dishes in diet kitchen. APPLY CLARA BARTON HOSPITAL, 447 S. Olive st.

EXPERIENCED fowlady for cafeteria dining-room, 3-9 W. 4TH. No Sunday work.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted at the WHITE LUNCH, 312 S. Hill.

WANTED—Good short-hour waitress, 579 S. FREMONT.

Investment Required

WANTED—Lady with some capital to take interest in responsible company that is daily placing products, which are in demand, on market. Can act as treasurer and handle all money, and at same time learn entire others art of making high-grade perfumes, creams, and other toilet preparations. An unusual opportunity for one who has satisfactory reference to connect with reliable associates and get into growing and highly profitable, established business. Strictest investigation invited. References furnished. For interview, address B. box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Operators and pocket makers on pants. Piece work or week work. High wages. ORIENTAL PANT MAKERS, 229½ So. Spring. Pico 5701.

MEN—Earn $50 weekly mailing circulars at home in spare time; experience unnecessary. FRANK LAROSA, 4009 Third Avenue, New York City.

EXPERIENCED man and wife to manage out-of-town hotel. Must have cash bond and motor car to work. Address B, box 193, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write Lasser, former govt. detective, 44 Louis, Kan.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Professions and Vocations

MAN, 27, wishes [illegible] keeper, or clerical. E.

Farm and Garden

EXPERIENCED AMERICAN with [illegible] wishes steady position [illegible] to [illegible] reach or home place. [illegible] experience in ailsmond ranch- [illegible] and painstaking. If you [illegible] of interest.

REFINED woman, 36; capable and thoroughly exp., will take full charge of small apt., in exchange for furn. apt. and small remuneration. Ref. furnish. Address B, box 290, T MES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as manager of apt.-house or hotel by refined lady; several years' experience as owner and manager. 577113. 7034½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Offer 1 Sycamore Apts.

GERMAN lady, piano and vocal instructor, flexible graduate, desires position in family as companion and instructor, city or country. Tel. BROADWAY 5295 or address LC, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE reliable young woman, college and art school graduate, studio experience, desires any position with advancement; no canvassing. Address B box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted on ranch, preferably [illegible] ability references. Address H, box 671, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady, married, Wife 1824, [illegible] ability to [illegible] ability to [illegible] ability to

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING rm., everything furnished; nice, clean, $7 wk. 1236 WEST 23 ST

TWO large, sunny rooms with kitchenette. Garage. 1534 SHATTO ST. Wash. 3667

LARGE front room, best in city for $25 mo. 385 S. OLIVE.

931 ALBANY, large, clean, well furn. room, walking distance.

SMALL 2-room house in rear. $20. 406 S. GRIFFIN AVE.

LARGE room with kitchen privileges in private home in Holly. 1440 DETROIT

3 RMS. and bath, rent $30, So. 3911-J. 4100½ S. MAIN.

1549 SAN JULIAN, apartment for two or 3 working men.

2 RMS., private bath, inc. gas and electricity, $35 mo. Adults. 3205 SAN PEDRO

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

PHONE 54135

NEW GIRARD APTS.

1515 ORANGE ST.

WALKING DISTANCE

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLE APTS. FULLY EQUIPPED FOR HOUSEKEEPING. REAR RATES.

SAN-CATALINA TERRACE

$40 MONTHLY

Richly furnished, 2-room units. Colors in old rose, lavender, pink and blue. Ornamental staff work, silver and Spanish fixtures. Breakfast nook. Near Ambassador Hotel. Also furnished 3-room units.

$75 to $90

S.E. corner Catalina and San Marino sts. W. 9th St., 1100 blk. or Vermont Ave. cars.

EL NIDA COURT.

669 SHATTO PLACE. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND AMBASSADOR HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL 3 ND 4-ROOM NEW APARTMENTS. ALL MODERN. HANDSOMELY APPOINTED. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

SANTA APTS.

Corner 10th and Union ave., light, airy, single and double apts., newly decorated, beautifully refurnished throughout, in re-tone Italian furniture. Walking distance and between 2 car lines. Summer rates.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All conveniences.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

308-4-5 Mercantile Bldg. 6th and 5thwy. Phones: 64374, Main 1305, 62471.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW SINGLE APARTMENT IN WILSHIRE. MAHOGANY AND OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE; DAVENETTE, LATEST BUILT-IN FEATURES; IDEAL LOCATION, QUICK SERVICE TO TOWN. RENT REASONABLE.

BURTON & ALLEN

WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

APARTMENTS, NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL, FIGUEROA AT 4TH, FIREPROOF, MODERN CONVENIENCES, RATES 2-RM. KITCHENETTE APTS. $12.50 WK. 3-RM. KITCHENETTE APTS., $18 WK. 4-RM. KITCHENETTE APTS., $22.50 WK. THEATER AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. PH. MAIN 3850. 60608

THE HENRONETA APTS.,

813 So. Rampart.

Just open. Finest, most elegantly furnished and large living-room single apts. in city. Must be seen to be appreciated. WIL. 1056

$60 MONTHLY

Choice brand-new, richly furnished 2-rm. apt.; oriental rugs, overstuffed; tile baths, wonderful shrubs. 2 car lines. Near Ambassador Hotel. 2300 SAN MARINO PL.

5 LARGE pleasant rooms, furnished for housekeeping, living room 15x20 ft., 3 windows, 3 rm. front, 2 car. 1 block from. Near store. Vacant May 15. Adults. $40 month. 424 EL CENTRO ST., south Pasadena. Phone F 2169

NICE APTS., 622 N. New Hampshire, Hollywood near State University, 3-room apt. Artistic hand blocks, newly and fully furnished. Velour mahogany, Wilton rugs. Tile bath, and sink, tiled modern. $75.

ONE BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL. EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL APT. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. GARAGE. TELEPHONE. 67514 SO. BERENDO.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, ready for occupancy. Hillman Court, 1225 West 29th Place. $25 and $30 permanent tenants only. Limited 1 or 2 persons.

CLARIDGE APTS.

633 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

New, well furnished single apartments, tile bath, kitchen, conveniently located on "H" car line. Rear rate. Phone 590615.

484 S. Boylston. New beautifully furnished single apts., walking distance. Weekly or monthly rates. 6th st. or Crown Hill car.

UNION AVE. 737 S.—WASHINGTON. 503 ALMONT APTS.

WESTLAKE DIST.: LGE. FRONT DBL.; and single rms.; PRIV. PH.; MAID SER.; 37TH ST. car. S. Andrews Pl. Just completed, the most modern and artistically furnished court, 2 and 3 rooms, every modern feature, floor lamps, tile baths and sinks, breakfast nook and garage.

GOLD APARTMENTS.

317 N. ALEXANDRIA. Single apts., $22 to $35; double, $45 to $50. All modern improvements; children welcome. PHONE 68620.

WILL sublease my very attrac. beaut. furn. 2-room apt., centrally loc., 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. Phone and garage. Adults only. HOLLY 5071.

2 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette and sleeping porch, private garden, garage. 1 block North Hollywood Blvd. HOLLY 5983 or HOLLY. 1561.

2 FINE apts., one 3 rooms, 2 closets & bath, $32 mo.; the other 2 rms., large closet and bath, $28 mo.; 3½ blk. large closet and bath, $28 mo.; 3½ blk. to car. Adults. 1047 W. 36TH PL.

W. ADAMS district, furn. apts., 3 rms., all bath, room for 4, just completed. Tiled sink, furniture, gas range, refrigerator, $50 mo. 2629 BUDLONG. 763987.

GRAND VIEW APTS.

10TH AND GRAND VIEW STS.

Exceptional single, double, everything new, sunny, ideal loc. Excellent service.

TO LET—Fur. two four roomed apts. Can be used as one. Also single fur. room. Adults. 5333½ SO. FLOWER.

MODERNLY furnished 2 rooms in duplex, dressing-room and large kitchen, telephone, large porch. $60. 323 S. HOBART BLVD.

ARGYLE APTS., 672 S. Rampart. Attractive, summer rates. Electric range, hot water, basement laundry service. New modern bldg. TEL. 556544.

MACOURT APTS.—Just completed. Large single and 2-bdr. apts., velour furniture, tile baths and sinks, garages. Phone 247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. WIL. 1014.

INFURN., furn., new, single apt., west exposure, nr. Lafayette Pk., tile bath, kitchenette, other floors, disappearing bed. phone garage. WILA 7777.

NICE 3-room furn. apt., everything furnished, suitable for 4 people; walk.-in distance. Rear. 1529½ W. 7TH Wil. 5058.

LEONICE APTS., 1232 MARYLAND. JUST COMPLETED.

REAR RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

PARK VIEW, 408 SO. COMMONWEALTH APTS. Westlake dist., new beau. furn. singles, one double. Tourists, day or weekly rates.

WONDERFUL 3 ROOMS AND BATH. LARGE, LIG'T AND ATTRACTIVE. NOW ADULTS. 1443 TAMARIND, NEAR SUNSET BOULEVARD.

WEST Wilshire single apartment; velour overstuffed furnishings; tile bath and sink, breakfast nook; rent $50. 4115 WEST 16TH ST. West 4018. Holly 3351.

BUTRELLA & 22ND, Chester Place Apts. W. Adams district. Singles $48 to $55; doubles, $75 and up. Apr. car to 22nd.

NEW Carondelet, 853 S. CARONDELET, nr. Wilshire. Beaut. furn. single, direct in, good fan. serv., mod. rates. 3557-71

FOR RENT—SINGLE OR DOUBLE APT., $45 month, up. EVANS APTS. 1341 WRIGHT ST.

MODERN furnished single apt., price's bath, $1. 3rd and Western. Rear 935. Call 24[illegible]

BLASIER,

941 ST. PAUL.

Beaut. single, double apts. 50624.

BARETT'S APTS. 1320 W. 5th st. Pleasant 2 and 3-room apts. or hotel rooms. Summer rates.

FRANK APTS.

SINGLE APT. NEWLY FURNISHED W. 8TH ST. CAR. 461 WITMER ST.

APARTMENT rmng 4 rms., newly furn., choice location. 1309 N. HOBART Holly. 5624.

FRONT double apts., hdwd. floors, dressing closets, garage, bath, $40 to $45. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. Wil. 5782.

$25 TO $30. CATALINA, CHARMING HOME LIKE, EXCL. WIL. DIST. NR. AMBASSADOR. NEW 1ST CLASS GARAGE

LA BREA COURT 1251 La Brea ave., Holly. apts., apt. phone, light, gas furnished; $75. PHONE 439249.

LOVELY verandah summer rates now; apts. $25 up. BROCKMAN, 1111 9th, Verandah.

TURN. apt., new, model, can accommodate 2 or 4 adults. Monroe ave., near Western ave. car line. Call HOLLY 5702.

COVEY APTS., 2324 S. OLIVE. 1 blk. west of 4th and Hill. Single apt., private bath, $7.50 per month.

4-ROOM furnished apt., $30 per month, or without bedding and dishes, $25. 1327 VALENCIA ST.

NEW single, furnished in mahogany and velour, tile bath, sink. 1149 CORONADO, near Sunset.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. lower duplex, modern, garage, $75. 1831 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

NEVER OCCUPIED.

Brand new single, new mahogany furniture, tapestry, linen, silver, built-in tub. Yellow "H" car. Choice location overlooking the University and mountains. Adults only. $40.

QUINN APTS.,

711 N. BERENDO. 594193.

HOLLYWOOD WAY.

THIRD AND HOOVER

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS, IN CORNER DUPLEX. Delightful location, ½ block to street cars. NEW BUILDING. EVERY CONVENIENCE, GARAGE. Will rent to responsible parties for JUNE, JULY and AUGUST. Telephone MR. BOE, Bdwy. 6432 or evenings 53525.

MOUNTVIEW APARTMENTS

425 S. FREMONT. Phone PICO 8782. Delightful close-in, clean, high ground location; fine air, handsome building, trimmed with screens; outside rooms and apts. with or without private baths; nice lobby, hot water, elevator, very cool and pleasant during summer. Only 12 minutes walk from Broadway. Or take W. oth car to Fremont. Vacant front single apt. at $11 week. Also one at $10. And nice large housekeeping room at $6 week. All have nice private baths.

RETAIL INFORMATION FREE. FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

We can help you get settled quickly in a completely furnished house, bungalow, flat or apartment, and save you time and expense.

Our services to you are free.

G. McDERMID CO.

816 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 8th st. Phone Broadway 634, and ask for Station 8, ren al dept.

OXFORD, 979 S., PHONE 768712.

PALOMAR APTS.

New, completely furnished sunny single apts. ready for occupancy. Rates most reasonable in Los Angeles.

CASTLE ARMS APTS.

Just completed. Large airy singles, beautifully furnished; mahogany and overstuffed. Ideal location. $55 to $70. 2320 OCEAN VIEW AVE., 1 block north of Westlake Park, between Grand View and Park View. Phone 53420.

MARIN APTS., 660 WEST JEFFERSON—New management. Fernande Wing, Prop. Beautiful front apt., $75; 3-rm. apt., $50; sleeping room for lady, $20. All conveniences, modern, brick, elevator service. SOUTH 1141.

NORWOOD TERRACE, located in Wilshire's best residential district, near Ambassador Hotel, is the ideal place to live. Apartment, nicely furnished. 437 S. NORMANDIE. Rent reasonable. Bus and 5th sts., close to transportation. 567894.

PAGE APTS.

829 E. BURLINGTON,

WASH. 1033.

New single apartments. Overstuffed furniture, tapestry, linen, silver. Unexcelled. Near Westlake Park, 6th or 7th cars.

AT EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS NEWLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND VELOUR. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. DAILY MAID SERVICE. NORAHAM, CORNER WITMER WIL. 5809.

KENMORE ARMS.

Southeast corner Kenmore and Melrose. Just opened. Brand new building; elegantly furn. All corner apts. Beaut. outlook. Summer rates. 757 KENMORE.

SOMETHING unusual, beautiful furnished apt. for two; just completed, strictly modern, exceptionally nice, 3 block Holly. wood car line, 6c fare. 1015 MANZANITA. 59069.

HARMER ARMS.

621 S. BURLINGTON

The prettiest new double in town and wonderfully close in. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price is right.

COLD APARTMENTS.

317 North Alexandria. Single apts., $32 to $35. Doubles, $45 to $50. All modern improvements; children welcome. PHONE 69870

CHAMBERLAIN APTS.

1236 Maryland, near 5th and Hill, desirables and conveniences. Single apts., furnished. Steam heat. Quiet, street, phone, walking distance; reasonable rates.

GOLDEN APTS.

1128 pct., close in. $50 and $55, furnished. GOLDEN APTS., 1128 West 8th st.

CARSIL ARMS.

1527 CARSILL PLACE.

Most attractive apartments just completed, elegantly furnished, heart of Holly wood, eminently suitable for refined people. 1225 West 20th Place. $55 and $30 permanent tenants only. Limited 1 or 2 persons.

CLARIDGE APTS.

633 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

New, well furnished single apartments, tile bath, kitchen, conveniently located on "H" car line. Rear rate. Phone 590615.

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W. ADAMS district, furn. apts., 3 rms., all bath, room for 4, just completed. Tiled sink, furniture, gas range, refrigerator, $50 mo. 2629 BUDLONG. 763987.

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10TH AND GRAND VIEW STS.

Exceptional single, double, everything new, sunny, ideal loc. Excellent service.

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4-ROOM furnished apt., $30 per month, or without bedding and dishes, $25. 1327 VALENCIA ST.

NEW single, furnished in mahogany and velour, tile bath, sink. 1149 CORONADO, near Sunset.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. lower duplex, modern, garage, $75. 1831 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

H. & R. APARTMENT COURT—

NEW. NEVER OCCUPIED—4 rooms, a real bedroom, large living-room with Murphy bed, very best furniture, fine rugs and linen, all aluminum kitchenware. Yes, we have garages. 3 car lines, 2 blocks of shopping center.

IF YOU WANT A BUNGALOW, DUPLEX OR FLAT AND CAN PAY $92.50 TO $100 FOR WHAT YOU WANT THEN GIVE US THE ONCE OVER.

920 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

LA BREA APARTMENTS

IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS

N.E. corner L. Brea and Franklin, just N. of Hollywood blvd. New and completely furnished apts., modern in every detail. Steam heat, maid service, telephone; fireproof garage; hotel desk service and fine garden. Come to prettiest spot in Hollywood.

PH. 570778.

WEST WILSHIRE APARTMENTS.

JUST COMPLETED.

EVERYTHING BRAND-NEW.

1021 PARK VIEW ST.

PHONE 381836.

Westlake-Wilshire district. Beautifully furnished in mahog. and overstuffed furniture. Writing-desk and floor lamps in every apt., tile bath and sink, breakfast nook. Private phone, janitor service. Summer rates. Take W. 11th st car on Bdwy.

TOWN'S APARTMENTS

1529 INGRAHAM ST.

FRONT DOUBLE, SOUTHEAST EXPOSURE. LARGE ROOMY SINGLE APT. FURNITURE AND SERVICE MAKES IT A REAL HOME. A PLACE WHERE YOU WILL BE PROUD TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. LOCATION IS VERY GOOD. 1 BLOCK NORTH ON 7TH, BETWEEN UNION AND VALENCIA. PHONE WASHINGTON 52.

975 S. OXFORD AVE.

763797

FREE PHONE.

La Casa Apts.

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW.

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

LA BREA APARTMENTS.

7-12 PALM CREST.

1020 El Centro St., South Pasadena. Opposite Library Park.

Large airy well furnished rooms, $3.50 per week. Apartments, $25 per mo. up. Beautiful location, 9 car lines, 9 cars every ten minutes. 10c fare.

HARWAN.

1454 CROWN HILL.

SUMMER RATES FROM MAY 1ST.

The best furnished single and double apartments in the city. Light, heat, phone, laundry and service. Rates for one price. Seven minutes from Broadway and 5th. On high ground, on the corner.

WHY RENT A SMALL SUITE when you can have a breezy 4-room apt. flat with REAL MAHOGANY furnishings, on 2nd bldg.; $75 per mo. including garage. 1815 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE., just west of Western ave. Holly 2531.

ROMAINE APTS., 100 N. SERRANO. New apartment house will be opened on or about May 15th. Elegantly furnished, floor lamps, tile bath and sink, 2 blocks from 5c car line. 1 block from Ardmore Park. $55 up.

CLASSY 3-room bungalow apartment, garage, bar, phone; only $75 per for 6 mo. Adults and last month. 1540 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 2531.

LELAND APTS., 743 S. Burlington, large nicely furn. front, double and single. All conveniences. Reasonable. 7th and Bdwy.

3088 W. PICO, corner of Western, newly furnished housekeeping apt., sunny, clean, quiet, adults; $30. Phone 581841.

APARTMENT, W. Adams district, clean, new, nicely furnished, reas.; 1 single and double. 2704½ W. VERMONT.

5 LARGE sunny rooms, 2nd floor, corner, garage. Allow children. 2021 S. WESTERN AVE. $75. Phone West 51239.

LOMA VISTA, 1240 Loma Vista, Boston Way. Beaut. new single $90, $70; 2-room $60. One block N. Lafayette Park and 6th.

WESTLAKE PK. 910 Grand View, Wil. 1153. Double single. WK., mo. Summer rates.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES

Formosa at Hollywood.

7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY. 2029.

WILSHIRE nicely furn. apts. 2 rms. 15 minutes from Broadway. 6th st. car. 638 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

ALVARADO TERRACE APTS., 1435 Alvarado Terrace, Sgl. & dble. apts. Ideal for working girls. 10c car line. Ph. 10-J.

SPLENDID 5-room apt., furnished, Arapahoe St., close to Pico, $75 per month. Inquire 3000 SOUTH GRAND, Bdwy. 6050.

DUKE APT.—Large sunny apt. south exposure, steam heat, ½ blk. Westlake car. 745 S. CARONDELET.

ROOMS, sleeping porch, clean and comfortable, $30. 822 W. 36TH PL. West 1082.

DESIRABLE sunny 4 rms., bath, garage, $40. 1181 Leighton Ave. Close to 3 car lines.

$40—810 W. 48TH ST.—Furnished 5-room bungalow. Adults only. Garage extra. Mountain view, car.

WEEKLY, MONTHLY rates. Fine singles, Western room, close in, quiet. maid. ELDORADO APTS., 624 S. Bixel.

MARTIN APTS., 710 S. WESTLAKE. BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNITURE. SINGLE APTS. $42.50 UP.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, near business center and car, reasonable, no small children. 1 block from Pico. Adults only. 1 week lease.

514 W. 52ND ST.—New upper apt., 3-rm., bath, screen porch; built-in bed; adults. $40. Phone owner, service.

LARGE comfortably furnished apt., 4 rms., sleeping porch, desirable very clean. 1727 W. 41ST PL. Garr. 54229.

SUNNY, small double apt., near Ambassador Hotel. W. 10th and Pico car. 1827 ST. MOLINO. Wil. 1648. Adults.

BEAUDRY AVE. 230 S. Sing. & dbl. apts.

GAIL APTS.

Nice sunny, walk. dist. All conveniences.

TWO sunny nice large rooms, facing street, newly decorated, reasonable rent. 1546 TORRERAM ST.

SPLENDID lower 3-room apt., 2 beds and garage. Rent, $40. ADAMS, 1465 WEST 25TH ST.

2-RM. APT., $40.

Must beautiful five-room apartment in Los Angeles. 1465 WEST 25TH ST.

ATTR. apt., 2-room suite, everything supplied. 854 W. 48TH ST.

VERY desirable upper 4-room apt., $50. 1642-44 ECHO PARK AVE.

CHERRY 3-room front apt., private home. 4029 OAKWOOD AVE. Wil. 6942.

TWO rooms, modern, hot water, garage, $75. 4500 ELMWOOD AVE. Wil. 6901.

SINGLE front apt., $6.50; baking room, $5.50. 832 W. 18TH.

3 ROOMS, completely furn., 15 min. from business dist. Information BOYLE 820.

SUNNY cor. apt., $35. Continuous hot water. 2092 SUNSET BLVD. Wils. 6850.

W. ADAMS dist., rent furnished room and kitchen; garage; cheap. PHONE 74981.

WILL sublet my beautiful apt., very cheap. Called east for summer. WILA. 3240

ARAPAHOE, 113e, Westlake dist., 82281. New, high-class, furn., single apts.

2-ROOM apartment, sink, $30; garage, 1034 W. 23RD ST.

COSY cottage, also apts. $35 to $42.50. 6060 S. 70TH ST. 57TH ST.

WALDRON APTS. 1028 W. 12TH ST. Single apts., modern, desirable; reas.

CRAGMONT APTS. 1423 Magnolia ave., dble. & Singles. Pico car line. PH. 55278.

A LOVELY furn. apt., 3 rms. $45 mo. WASH. 1233. 940 S. Hoover.

2649 S. Normandie nicely furn. front single, also 2 rms. $12 & $8 week. 50-631.

NICE double, also single rms., 911 DALMOND ST., off Figueroa, ½ blk. N. 12.

CLASSY 3-room bungalow apartment, garage, bar., phone; only $75 per for 6 mo.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

FOR RENT—Upper and lower duplex, 2 porches, 2 garages, with garage for each; convenient to cars; adults only. 1722 W. 23RD ST.

6-RM. upstairs flat, $35. 1 BR. front. 2 BR. and sleeping porch, $45. 1 BR. front. 2 BR. and sleeping porch, $50. 1 BR. front. 2 BR. and sleeping porch, $55. 1 BR. front. 2 BR. and sleeping porch, $60. 1 BR. front. 2 BR. and sleeping porch,

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

North and Northeast.

MODERN 3-room house, new, 1147 IRA-BEE, ST., $30. Eagle Rock car.

MUNTINGTON Park, 6-room new stucco and garage, $60. JOHNSON, 64418.

NEW duplex, 4 rms., break., cook, shower, bath, garage. Adults. GARY. 2690.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

FOR RENT—OR LEASE.
Elegant large 12-room house, hardwood floors throughout; just papered and painted; inside in pink of condition; well located in San Dimas. See E. RICHTER, Pomona. Phone 5811.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 18-a. foothill home. Magnificent view, 8-mil house, dbl. gar., garden, fruit trees, berries, chickens. Rent reas. to desirable parties. For particulars, write P.O. BOX 78, Hollywood.

TO LET—5 acres, 4-room bungalow, garage, henhouse, goat house, fruit trees; $40. GEORGE N. MARSH, Rosecrs, through Burbank. Inquire store for directions.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, furnished, fine location, close to car. Rent $35. 230 SOUTH HILLCREST BLVD., Inglewood.

ROOM unfurnished house, garage, at 740 SAN JULIAN ST., 1½ miles east of Sunset. Gabriel.

MODERN bungalow, 3 bedrooms, exceptionally nice yard, garage, $35. 349 N. LIMA ST., Sierra Madre.

FURNISHED, charming country home, exclusive surroundings; city conveniences. COLORADO 8508, Altadena.

TO LET—
Beach Property

TO LET—For 2 months, commencing after June 20, or July 1, residence on Ocean Front at Hermosa Beach; seven rooms and garage; 3 bedrooms, 2 porches, $275 per month. See HANEMAN REALTY CO., 124 PIER AVE., Hermosa. Phone 1412.

FOR RENT—6-room completely furnished house, player piano, garage, near ocean and shopping center, from May 18, at $150 month. ALBERT LEONARD, 815 N. Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

TO LET—Duplex apt., 5 large rooms, new and modern, $50, unfurnished. Call at 218 S. PACIFIC. Phone 1061 or 2131 Redondo Beach.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 8 rooms, bath and garage, reasonable. 625 BAY VIEW DR., Hermosa Beach. Broadway 4396.

CLEAN 4-room flat, bath, porch, ocean; also sm. ap. 1117 PALOMA, Venice. 81873.

CATALINA ISLAND, furn. cottage, modern, special rate for season. Wil. 8968.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

99-YEAR LEASES.

Mill st., between 5th and 6th sts., 60 feet front, alley in rear.

Mill st., between 6th and 7th sts., 60 feet front, alley in rear.

Finest location in the retail district. Fifth st. between Broadway and Hill st. Good investment for two families.

Olive st., between 6th and 7th sts. 60-foot frontage.

Grand ave. between 6th and 7th sts. Large frontage and moderate rental.

Seventh st. corner, east of Figueroa st. The finest corner on Seventh st., with large frontage.

Seventh st. corner, west of Figueroa st., fine income property and one of the best corners between Figueroa and Westlake Park.

15-room house on 3-story and basement building on Spring st., between 8th and 9th sts.; 50 feet frontage and alley in rear.

WE WILL HELP FINANCE BUILDINGS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE LEASES.

For further particulars see F. A. Whitney with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Phone 10175.

FOR LEASE.

SPRING STREET SACRIFICE.
LONG TERM GROUND FLOOR LEASE.

SALE OF
FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT BUSINESS
FOR
QUICK ACTION AND CASH

About 30 ft. x 150 ft., between 8th and 9th sts. Owner called to Europe on urgent personal business requires his selling at an absurdly low price. Will consider a substantial part; who can furnish high quick action.

METCALF & RYAN,
See Richard C. Willis,
Mgr. Leasing Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Main 1228.

200 ROOMS—15-YEAR LEASE
with Class-A construction.
Hotel or apartment-house, containing 200 rooms, with storerooms on 1st floor, Figueroa st., near 110th, $15 per room, or stores extra, 15 years' lease, $35,000 cash security, pay 6% int.
WM. SWOPE
See Mr. Swope or Mr. Luckenbach.
229 So. Western Ave. 567-342, 560-935.

DAYLIGHT LOFT, 933 MAPLE AVE. 50x132. TO LET OR FREIGHT 25x75. LOTS OF LIGHT. WILL DIVIDE.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.,
342 LANE MORTON BLDG.
PICO 4622.

2700 SQUARE FEET, CLOSE IN. 319 EAST 12TH STREET, CORNER MAPLE. WILL DIVIDE.

TENT HOUSE, good LOCATION, unfurnished, only $15 monthly. See NEZDHAM, 818 S. HOPE ST. 820082.

HOE-SHINING SPACE to let at once. Mention if you have stand. Address C, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE hall, suitable for lectures or dancing, seating about 400 people. 8274 S. HILL. Phone 823123.

LARGE room 70x42, with four auto rooms for light manufacturing. Apt. 110 N. SPRING.

GARAGE for rent, front drive. 1321 W. 48TH ST. Phone 269-455.

Stores and Shops.

FOR LEASE—

A fine large STOREROOM and BASEMENT on Hill st., near 7th, about 12,000 square feet; good lease and moderate rental.

Also fine storeroom on Spring st. near Fifth; 20 feet front and good lease. See F. A. Whitney, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Phone 10175.

2 NEW brick stores for rent, for general mercantile or furniture; also suitable for ladies' furnishings; located on Main St. and Blvd. Fine growing community. In beautiful San Fernando Valley. Lease 3 to 5 years. Rent to start only $45 month for 2 store rooms.
JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Owner Sherman Way and Irwin St.
Phone 172, or 248 San Fernando Blvd.

TO LET—ROOM, FULLY EQUIPPED TO MAKE COOKED AND SMOKED SAUSAGE, IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT. REASONABLE RENT.
SEE MR. PERR,
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

NEW STORE
4111 BEVERLY BLVD.
JUST WEST OF VERMONT AVE.
ANY GOOD BUSINESS
ONLY $30 PER MONTH
SEE THIS THEN QUICKLY SEE
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR RENT.
High class store.
Western ave. at 8th st. One of the busiest traffic points on Western. Four more stores available. 3-story brick. Rent reasonable. Call MR. SCOTT, 560600.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wil. 163. Wils. at Western. 56302.

STORE in South Glendale, 20-ft. front; in good business block. On San Fernando Road near Los Feliz.
Good opening for live dry goods and general merchandise store; hardware store, large size, 45 ft. wide. $75 month. Phone 148002 ask for JEFFERSON.

NEW store, modern front, 20x65. Suitable for light manufacturing, hardware and plumbing firm, dry goods or grocery very reas. rent 835 E. 108TH. Phone OWNER, 427 257.

CORNER store for lease, Highland Park Ave., 50 and Pasadena ave., next to San Pedro; exceptional opportunity for practical baker. AUSTIN & KAUCHER, 1501 Mission st., South Pasadena. Phone 3539 or 4708, evenings, 201-W.

STORE in new brick building 18x80, on fastest growing street in Los Angeles; rent $40. We believe in giving you a chance to start. 4125 MONETA & GOWAN & 60N. 16173.

HAVE LARGE number of high-class new apartments in Glendale and Los Angeles locations where business rentals are required. Don't miss this chance. Investigate WEST 1850.

STORE at 1255 S. Hewitt, near West Pico. Splendid location, reasonable rent. Apply John T. Drevet, Masonic Temple. 23700.

NEW STORE
Washington Blvd. near Westera; 50 cars and always full. Will enlarge building if desired. Machine shop in rear. Splendid opportunity; rent reasonable. Mr. Pickering.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at Tenth st.
736-931.

FOR LEASE—Loft about 2000 to 2500 feet front of fifth floor Knickerbocker Building, 643 S. Olive street. Splendid light, handsomely decorated with many conveient partitions which can be removed to suit tenant. This loft will rent immediately. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., sole agent, 319 Brockman Building, 7th st. and Grand avenue. Telephone 68353.

FOR LEASE—For sign painter's shop, 1st adjoining corner of Vermont and Santa; will give 5 years' lease and take out all rent in improvements for sign. A FINE PROPOSITION for sign writer, and the best in the city. Location and business conditions right here; see MR. WHEELER, 253 N. Vermont. Wil. 2977.

$$, IT'S A SHAME to rent 1838-5 East Vernon ave. Splendid glass brick stores for above rent. But we want tenants for butcher, butcher, millinery, furniture, hardware, auto supplies and beauty room. Well, go see the double busy transformation. Take Avalon car, 4 blocks, 4316 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car, 568314.

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY—
New corner store for rent. Suitable for music store, corset, gent's furnishings, ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery or shoes. One store has living apts. in rear, 3000 students pass daily. Call today, 4363 MILDRED ave., Hollenbeck Dr.

STORE: IN BEVERLY HILLS TO LET—New business block just completed, next door to Spring and Young's Market; opening for most any line of business in Beverly Hills, in the fastest growing town in Calif. STANLEY REAL ESTATE DEPT., owner, Beverly Hills Hotel.

8 STORES ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
West of Western ave. for rent.
Corner building. Call Mr. Burton
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at Tenth st.
736-931.

FOR LEASE—
Store 20 ft. wide by 150 ft. deep to alley on Hill st. bet. 6th and 7th. Long lease. Any kind of business. For particulars apply.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
Main 9222. 1208 Lose Bldg. Pico 633.

NEW STORE ROOM, now ready. 4113 Moneta, near Santa Barbara. Busy, rapidly developing district. Drugs, hardware, millinery, needle work and shoe stores wanted; very special rent $75. See owner, GOODSPEED, 820-220.

NEW store, 15x40, in fast-growing location, accessible to 6-4 car lines, reasonable rent; with large location suitable for dry goods store, beauty parlor, jewelry, chinaware, etc. 4415 S. MAIN ST.

FOR LEASE—
Store 20x70., class "A" bldg. Fifth st. between Broadway and Hill. 10-year lease.
PRIVATE REALTY CO.
Main 2922. 1208 Lowe Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LET—½ of builders' supply store for hardware store.
1260 E. SLAUSON AVE.

FOR RENT—Storeroom 731 S. Olive st. 16 feet. Will rent 6 mo. or monthly basis. Call at 731 S. Olive st. or 1st door off e. Reasonable rent. See MR. BACON, 725 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 8043.

SPACE to lease for shoe, wonderful opportunity for cleaning and pressing shop; or any other line. Apt. rishouse dist.

STORE to lease to a florist, with use of ground in rear of store, at 4729 Hollywood blvd. Inquire of MAXMILLER, owner, bdwy. 404 or 765316.

FOR RENT—All or part of three stores, location best in Hollywood, directly on Sunset and Tower. Inquire FINK BROKERAGE CO., 1017 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR RENT—Store and living quarters, 1780 HIGHLAND AVE., suitable for tearoom, smart shop, realtor's office, etc. 597987.

PART of store for rent, good location for any kind of business. 1st door from 7th and Flower. S. COWEN & SON.

STOREROOM, 14½x80; reasonable rent; best location in city. 819 W. 10th st., just west of Figueroa. New bldg. Phone owner, 782667 or PICO 1780.

WE have to lease two large stores vicinity 6th and Hill, 8-year term leases, suitable for theatre, office or other business; immediate pos. PHONE 11926.

FOR RENT, section of service station for battery and electrical man; best location in city; no opposition. Rent reasonable. WEST 8825.

FOR RENT—Space in service station for auto top trimmer, best location on 16th st. Plenty of business; reasonable rent. WEST 8825.

DRUG STORE MEN'S ATTENTION!
Figueroa, cor. 79th st., new bldg. now completed, cor. Lease this over, reasonable rent. OWNER.

FOR RENT—store, 109 E. Colorado Blvd. Pasadena. Suitable for ladies' ready-to-wear. MACDONALD, 44 S. Raymond. Pasadena.

LIGHT loft space to rent, size 15x60. Elevator and janitor service. Apply 3rd floor. BROADWAY MILLINERY CO., 302 S. Bdwy.

HOLLYWOOD—
Attractive shops or offices, half block from Athletic Club. 6611 SUNSET. Holly 5279.

STORE rooms for rent opposite Goldwyn studios, present under construction. Apply CONTRACTOR on the job.

LARGE store N.W. cor. Moneta and Santa Barbara, suitable for drug store, dry goods or hardware.

STORE at 708 West Pico, near Figueroa. Splendid location, reas. rent. Apply JOHN T. DREWETT, Masonic Temple. 23760.

GARAGE—Brick building to lease, 314 E. Fifth st. Owner, BIRNBAUM INV. CO., 501 Lane Bldg., Spring at 5th. Pico 7836.

BETTER location, lower rent and lease; drug store, shoes, confectionery and fountain; furniture. VERMONT 5129.

$$—SMALL store, 2725 Sunset Blvd. Quantity sale shoe fixtures, one R.E. Gas, water, electric lights. Wil. 920.

LARGE store with living-rooms, can be used for shop or office. Phone and Los Angeles st. Call 1203 SANTEE ST.

FOR LEASE—Store in new brick hotel building, S.E. corner of 2nd and Figueroa. 603 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 821822.

CIGAR STAND space for rent. 6601 SUNSET BLVD. Rent $35 month; long lease.

FOR RENT, New store, 40x63, for public market or furniture business, rent $100. 6010 W. VERNON ave. Vic. 7.

FENDER and radiator shop, in service station, wonderful location; plenty of business. 1800 E. WEST 8825.

GOOD loc. for shoe shine stand, space to rent in front of barber shop. Busy block. Reasonable rent.

SHORT lease, small shop, on Seventh st., close in, $50 month rent. Address J, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

FIGUEROA 1210 SO.—STORE IN AUTOMOBILE ROW. 61292.

STORE, live spot, suitable florist, beauty parlor, shoes or milliner. 718 W. FIGUEROA.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY good location for barber shop. Located 1350 E. 7TH ST. Lease messages in box 4010 MONETA.

FOR RENT—Ideal corner for grocery store, 800 N. VIRGIL.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops.

NEW store at 1422 W. PICO. Size 18x80. Lease, $85 a month.

BEST LOCATION on Moneta ave., reasonable rental. Good lease. 5312-14-16 MONETA AVE.

STORE with living rms. 1402 W. WASHINGTON. $50. Phone West 2915.

Offices and Desk Space.

WE HAVE a few large, well lighted offices for rent at reasonable rates in the Tajo Building, Northwest corner First and Broadway.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, SINGLE OR EN SUITE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. APPLY ROOM 404, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Place to telephone. 828 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 820120.

FOR SALE—Suite of offices completely furnished, phones installed; heart of theatrical district; bargain for quick sale. 1004 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 406 S. HILL.

FOR RENT—ONE OR MORE OFFICES IN SUITE AGGREGATING APPROXIMATELY 2000 SQ. FT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CALL ROOM 607 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR LEASE
2 LARGE ROOMS IN ARLINGTON THEATER BLDG., SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR, DENTIST OR CHIROPRACTOR. 2212 W. WASHINGTON. PH. 768504 RES. 762295.

FOR RENT—Excellent location for doctor or dentist's office. Good living quarters in connection. Rent only $50. WEST 1196.

TO LET—Desk room in large office, fronting on Spring st.; with the use of private room, telephone, etc., $15. Apply 210 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone Pico 6409.

GENTLEMAN unfurnished room in beautifully furnished suite of offices, private entrance, reception room. 402 SUN BLDG., 709 Hill.

LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 626—For Sale 2 very attractive furn. offices; a.w. cap.; sels. ins.; reas. priced for immediate action.

FOR RENT—A large front and small private office for telephone and stenographer, 415 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 West 3rd street. Broadway 590.

DESK room in nicely furnished office. Prefer no real estate men and one who would be in during office hours. 411 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 527 S. Hill.

LARGE reception room and private office with laboratory, suitable for doctor or studio. Low location on business street. PHONE 763019 or 706723.

HALF office, newly and well furnished, phone and typewriter; $25 monthly. 539 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Call 2 to 6 p.m.

DESK room in light office, use desk, chairs, phone, $15. 216 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOR LEASE—One room, 12x18, California Bank Bldg., Spring st.; ready June 15. Phone Pico 25766, THOMAS.

LIGHT small office room to sublent with use of telephone for manufacturing agent, dealer, etc. 507 DELTA BLDG.

OFFICE SPACE, 60x8, GROUND FLOOR, LEASE REASONABLE; GOOD LOCATION. 757 S. SPRING.

TO LET—Office, suitable for Dr. or dentist in ex elent new location on corner, running water. 2904 SUNSET BLVD.

FURNISHED front office on broadway. Use reception room. $20. 407 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished offices, desks, telephone, immediate possession. 1215 DETWILER BLDG.

OFFICES for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Call at 808 SUN BLDG., 7th and Hill sts.

DESK ONLY 12 monthly. Telephone Calls; use of lavatory. Cor. Hellman Dr. 218 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6th.

FOR RENT — Office space, also storage. Ideal location. Apply 643 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 10-1.

NICELY furnished office, telephone, etc. for rent (desk room) ROOM 534, Broadway Building.

DESK SPACE in office with building to man who will handle building loans. 811 STOCK EXCH. 639 S. Spring.

DESK space in cool, nicely furnished office in one of the best office bldgs. in city. Address F, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

1 Large furn. room; use of reception room, phone and light connected, dentist office. $40 per mo. 239½ S. SPRING.

GROUND floor office space with window front; has installed motors, hydraulic presses, filter press, elevator, grinder, etc. Considerable additional ground to be had. Reasonable rent. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Road. Boyle 1025.

FOR LEASE—
STORE ROOM
On SAN PEDRO STREET, directly across from the new home of the AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. Low rent; new building.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
518 Security Bldg. Pico 6165
Branch Office, 322 S. San Pedro st.

FOR LEASE—1800 sq. ft. loft space, 1st floor, Class A Bldg.
Close in. Freight & Passenger elevator. Good for mfg. or sales agency.
707 E. 4TH ST.

"Nothing But Business Properties."
W. H. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712—14 So. Spring st. 82—117A

WILL BUILD A 4-STORY CLASS A GARAGE OF 8000 SQUARE FEET ACROSS FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL. ADJOINING TWO NEW 12-STORY APT. HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR A HIGH GRADE TENANT. FOR PLANS AND DETAILS ADDRESS H, BOX 5967, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT—Store and warehouse with railroad spur suitable for any business, located at Vermont and Slauson ave. Inquire OWNER, 5806 S. Vermont.

FOR LEASE—4000 sq. ft. for light manufacturing. New modern building. 722 W. SLAUSON AVE.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Industrial and Business Pty.

BETTER BUSINESS
BEST DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS
GOOD LEASES.

811 W. Seventh st., $250, about 1050 Square feet.

951-951½ S. Olive, 15x100; new 3-story brick building.

1349 S. Hope, 16x40; light manufacturing or auto lines.

512 W. 12th, 16x60; new brick building, suitable for light manufacturing.

Other good locations on Hill between 5th and 8th, all sizes; also Hope, Grand, Olive and Figueroa.

317 E. Second, loft, new 2-story brick; 20x120 feet; 10-year lease at $125. Exceptionally light.

Many other good retail and loft spaces on east and west side.

SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS LOCATIONS.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777 Realtors. Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

7000 SQUARE FEET WITH SPUR
NEAR SANTA FE AVENUE

Iron building with yard space, good light, reasonable rental.

ALSO LOFTS, 3000 to 13,500 SQUARE FEET near "TEXTILE ROW," in new building, fine light, freight and passenger elevators, prominent location.

F. C. Wood, Jr.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040

FOR LEASE—THERE ARE STILL A FEW LOFTS AVAILABLE IN THE NEW F. W. BRAUN BUILDING, PICO AND MAIN STREETS. WE CAN FURNISH THESE LOFTS IN SIZES FROM 2500 SQ. FT. TO 20,000 SQ. FT. THERE IS NOTHING FINER IN LOS ANGELES.

WE CAN DELIVER 5000 SQ. FT. OF SPACE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN CONNELL BUILDING, 746 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET, AVAILABLE JUNE 1. LOW RENTAL. LONG LEASE.
W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
Bdwy. 6432 824-481.

WILL BUILD
Have Some Attractive Locations
WHERE WILL BUILD
to suit tenants

Warehouses or Factory Places, one to four-story—reasonable rent—long lease, side track, if need be. Will plan to suit your business needs. Tell us what you want, we do the balance.
"The Builder Over"
R. C. MITCHELL CO.

Phone 608-17 Suite 618, Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL BUILD ONE OR TWO 1-STORY BRICK BUILDINGS, 30,000 SQ. FT. EACH, FOR LEASE. PLENTY OF LARGE YARD SPACE. S. P. AND SANTA FE TRACKAGE. LONG TERM LEASES, REASONABLE RENTAL.
838 S. WESTERN AVE.,
Flat B. 567888

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of 10-room house. Good home and income, straight lease. Excellent renting location, reasonable rent. Immediate possession. Price $2500, terms. Half block from Westlake Park. 417 S. ALVARADO.

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF MY SUNNY CORNER 6-ROOM FLAT, MADE INTO 2 APARTMENTS AND 2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. A BARGAIN! 1725 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—Beautiful furniture of 5-room flat, complete, $1500. Terms. Can also give possession of flat if desired. ½ blk. from Ambassador; rent $75 mo. Phone WILA. 4th floor.

FURNITURE, nearly new 3-room cottage. Rent of cottage optional. Will sell at a sfrate or the bedroom suite and rugs together. Phone 1076-J, or call at 645 WEST 35TH ST.

5-RM. house with income close in, party leaving, bargain. PICO 19066.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, $225. House rents $55. 1617 W. 22ND ST.

FURNITURE of 4-room flat for sale. 1629 W. ADAMS. West 6495.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
BRANCH STORE
721 S. MAIN ST.

A black walnut bed room set, consisting of bureau, wash stand, and bed, in fine condition, only $50.00.

Fine large china cabinet, a beauty at $60.00, also smaller one at only $40.00.

Used overstuffed rockers at $13.50 and up.

Large line of sideboards and buffets at $20.00 and up.

A full line of used ranges at about half the price of new. These ranges are guaranteed by us to do the work or we refund your money.

A fine large refrigerator, 100-lbs. ice capacity, at only $40.00.

A large dining room guaranteed as good as new, at less than half the price of a new one. This is a bargain for someone.

A fine mahogany piano in first-class condition at only $150.00.

A dandy organ in first-class shape, for only $20.00.

A dandy Glenwood coal and gas combination range in first-class shape, cost $225.00 when new. Will sell for $100.00 delivered, connected and guaranteed.

Everything reduced about one-third, so come in and get acquainted and see the wonderful values we are offering.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
Tel. PICO 5041
721 S. MAIN ST.

DUBUIS BAROQUE HOUSE
320-22 E. 1ST ST.
PHONES 10222.
PICO 5073. Come in 7th and Wall sts., just 8 blocks east of Main and save money on your household and office furniture. We are making special prices for cash. Terms if desired. R. C. MITCHELL CO.

Phone 608-17 Suite 618, Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL BUILD ONE OR TWO 1-STORY BRICK BUILDINGS, 30,000 SQ. FT. EACH, FOR LEASE. WE HAVE LARGE YARD SPACE, S. P. AND SANTA FE TRACKAGE. LONG TERM LEASES, REASONABLE RENTAL.
838 S. WESTERN AVE.,
Flat B. 567888

IF YOU WANT to buy, lease or sell warehouse, wholesale, storage, or any kind of industrial property, with or without trackage.

See
W. I. BRENT CO.,
515 Lankershim Bldg. Fh. 66188.

TO LET—The third story, class-A building with sprinkling system, 108x120, on n.w. cor. Pico and Wall. Will divide. See owners, LLOYD A. COSLER, 460 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 654-41.

TO LEASE—New building on 9th near San Pedro, 83x100; trussed roof, yard space. Will divide. Footwear is in 10 days. Act quickly for this bargain.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loes Bldg. Pico 633.

LOFT AT 965 WEST 7TH ST., SUITABLE for upstairs business; manufacturing; second floor 45x75; light.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Pico 7263. Bdwy. 8.

FOR LEASE—Owner will build 10,000 sq. ft. on 8th st. between Alameda and Santa Fe for reliable tenant on 5-year lease. Will arrange to suit. Address H, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

10TH ST. business corner with 120 ft. on Maple; near Santa Fe; sacrifice for $1000 less than value. S. E. corner. Price $2500. Terms. OWNER, 71060.

FOR RENT—Shop on Moneta and 39th st. Desirable for sheet metal, auto, art, art stone or tire business. Inquire 185 WEST 39TH ST. or 4037 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LEASE—Central ave., below 12th, building 40x75, machine shop or light mfg. Will sell cheap. Owner, 5081 S. HOOVER.

FOR LEASE—Term, 5 years, 2 lofts 25x75. Call 744 S. SPRING.

GARAGES, sheds and open space to 20,000 square feet. 1750 WALL ST.

2-STORY brick, 5000 feet. Attractive lease. $125. FIN. 2561: MAIN 2840.

MODERN brick shop, 1000 ft. rear 1045 S. MAIN. Bdwy. 61030.

VACANT business lot with mod. house rear at 4419 SO. MAIN. 709-890.

SPACE and mahogany desk in finely furnished office. Reasonable. Call 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

BUS. property for lease with 5-room cottage. Call week days 2-5:15 N. BDWY.

NEW one-story brick bldg., 629 San Julian, 40x100. Frank Tandy, 702 Spring. 10611.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

LANDS FOR LEASE.
Approximately 57 acres owned by the City of Los Angeles, located just below the San Fernando Reservoir Dam near the San Fernando Valley, and lying in full bearing orange and lemon trees. Information in regard to the land can be obtained at room 615, 207 SOUTH BROADWAY. Bids may be made for a term of from one to five years, and should be forwarded to the Board of Public Service Commissioners, 207 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Bids will be opened May 15, 1923.

ON shares, 180 A. cattle and grain ranch, northern L. A. county, school, daily mail, pow. pumping machinery, to lease to fully-caring middle-aged married man used to handling cattle and horses; good equipment preferred. 4266 S. HOOVER.

5 YEARS' lease on small of large ranches with stock and tools, poultry of all kinds, cows for sale. 5 miles from city. C. T. B. CONNER, 823 Loew State Bldg.

LOT 108x235, with 4-room California house, garage, 30 fruit trees, chicken houses, etc.; $4000, $750 cash. 298808.

Poultry Ranches.

3-ACRE poultry ranch, modern poultry house for 800 hens, 1¼ acres bearing walnut and fruit trees, pumping plant. Will sell 500 young laying hens and 325 pullets, 10 weeks old. Modern 4-room house, gas, electricity, $60 per month. 1¼ miles north of Artesia on blvd. H. W. JENKINS.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

ATTENTION—Those with expiring leases, 10-rm. unfurn. house, also 4 new courts. Overstuffed furn.; long lease all for $2800, $1750 down. OWNER, 1112½ W. 10th st.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, sleeping-porch and garage to party buying furniture at sacrifice price, $375. Possession at once. 148 WEST 79TH ST.

FURNITURE 4-r. flat for $150. Rent $25. Also linen rug, Singer 9 machine, $25; mission settee, $5. 1684 N. PICO ST. Flat 3. No dealers.

FOR SALE—
Lease and furniture of 10 apts. Furniture new and good; long lease, low rent. Owner, 471 W. AVE. 37. Take "W" car.

6 RMS. at $60 mo., west side, fine home and income. Price cut to $800. PATTERSON, 831 W. 39th.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room flat, with furniture for sale. Reasonable. 2003½ LA SALLE AVE. Washington car.

FOR SALE—6 rooms and sleeping porch, piano player; rent $60. Income $90. Will sacrifice for cash. 1241 W. PICO ST.

COMPLETE high-grade furniture of 4-room flat. Very reasonable. Owner, 581-845. 461 SO. BOYLSTON. Flat 102.

BARGAIN! 4 rooms new furniture, beautiful flat, reasonable, as party leaving city. 2327 WHITTIER BLVD.

FURNITURE 7-rm. bung., together, sep. rms. Bung. for rent. 1007 W. 45th st. 79-7.

½ OF pure double bungalow, 3 rms., garage, furniture for sale, 1st-class condition. 5104 HAZELDALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 4-room flat, cheap rent, walking distance. Call from 10 to 2. 1237 MAPLE AVE.

7 ROOMS first-class furniture, cash or terms. Close in; low rent. 2057 S.

BUNG., six rooms, for rent to party buying furniture; bargain. 1932 W. 12TH.

5 ROOM furnished flat with income. Rent $35. Close in. Snap! 562A E. 16TH ST.

4-RM. bungalow completely furn. Will sell furniture. 4420½ MELROSE. 393287.

FURNITURE 5-room flat, 925 VALENCIA ST. Don't call Sunday. 582-080.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

ATTENTION—Those with expiring leases, 10-rm. unfurn. house, also 4 new courts. Overstuffed furn.; long lease all for $2800, $1750 down. OWNER, 1112½ W. 10th st.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, sleeping-porch and garage to party buying furniture at sacrifice price, $375. Possession at once. 148 WEST 79TH ST.

FURNITURE 4-r. flat for $150. Rent $25. Also linen rug, Singer 9 machine, $25; mission settee, $5. 1684 N. PICO ST. Flat 3. No dealers.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of 10-room house. Good home and income, straight lease. Excellent renting location, reasonable rent. Immediate possession. Price $2500, terms. Half block from Westlake Park. 417 S. ALVARADO.

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF MY SUNNY CORNER 6-ROOM FLAT, MADE INTO 2 APARTMENTS AND 2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. A BARGAIN! 1725 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—Beautiful furniture of 5-room flat, complete, $1500. Terms. Can also give possession of flat if desired. ½ blk. from Ambassador; rent $75 mo. Phone WILA. 4th floor.

FURNITURE, nearly new 3-room cottage. Rent of cottage optional. Will sell at a sfrate or the bedroom suite and rugs together. Phone 1076-J, or call at 645 WEST 35TH ST.

5-RM. house with income close in, party leaving, bargain. PICO 19066.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, $225. House rents $55. 1617 W. 22ND ST.

FURNITURE of 4-room flat for sale. 1629 W. ADAMS. West 6495.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
BRANCH STORE
721 S. MAIN ST.

A black walnut bed room set, consisting of bureau, wash stand, and bed, in fine condition, only $50.00.

Fine large china cabinet, a beauty at $60.00, also smaller one at only $40.00.

Used overstuffed rockers at $13.50 and up.

Large line of sideboards and buffets at $20.00 and up.

A full line of used ranges at about half the price of new. These ranges are guaranteed by us to do the work or we refund your money.

A fine large refrigerator, 100-lbs. ice capacity, at only $40.00.

A large dining room guaranteed as good as new, at less than half the price of a new one. This is a bargain for someone.

A fine mahogany piano in first-class condition at only $150.00.

A dandy organ in first-class shape, for only $20.00.

A dandy Glenwood coal and gas combination range in first-class shape, cost $225.00 when new. Will sell for $100.00 delivered, connected and guaranteed.

Everything reduced about one-third, so come in and get acquainted and see the wonderful values we are offering.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
Tel. PICO 5041
721 S. MAIN ST.

DUBUIS BAROQUE HOUSE
320-22 E. 1ST ST.
PHONES 10222.
PICO 5073. Come 7th and Wall sts., just 8 blocks east of Main and save money on your household and office furniture. We are making special prices for cash. Terms if desired. R. C. MITCHELL CO.

BUY DIRECT
FROM MANUFACTURERS
SAVE 50% and MORE

$40,000 to $45,000 of all kinds of furniture, to select from, at prices never before offered. These prices are good only for a short time, so come and buy now. Small deposit will hold furniture without storage charges to you.

Terms can be arranged. Open evenings.

Simmons Springs	$6.58
2-in. Post Beds	$9.50
$65.00 White Enamel Gas Range	$38.75
$80.00 Ivory Bedroom Set	$39.50
$200.00 Walnut Bedroom Set	$100.00
$100 Genuine Walnut Dining set	$49.50
$2000.00 Italian Renaissance Walnut Dining Set	$145.00
$150.00 Genuine Velour 3-piece Parlor Suite	$78.50
$80.00 Wilton Velvet Rug, 9x12	$49.50
Floor Lamps at	$6.50

Hundreds of other bargains. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.
5063-65-67 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUY DIRECT
FROM WHOLESALE.
SAVE ORDINARY RETAIL PROFIT.
WE SELL $60,000 TO $75,000 PER MONTH because our PRICES are the very LOWEST in the City. Buying in such quantities is the reason WE UNDERSELL them all. Look over these BARGAINS, then for your own good you will be convinced that WE SELL you QUALITY furniture for much LESS than you can buy common furniture elsewhere.

Credit, too, if you wish. Open evenings.

$100 Queen Anne oblong dining st. $50.00
$90 ivory bedroom set $49.50
$65 high oven gas range $2.50
$150 3-pc. gen. velour parlor set. 75.00
$200 genuine 2-tone walnut bedroom set $120.00
$80 9x12 rugs $5.00
Floor lamp shade 6.50
$200 genuine walnut colonial style dining set, including 8 chairs and buffet 105.00

HUNDREDS OF MORE BARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED, NOT MENTIONED IN THIS COLUMN.
AMALGAMATED FURN. LASES CO., Inc.,
1403-5 W. WASHINGTON ST.

BUY DIRECT
FROM WAREHOUSE
SAVE ½ TO ⅓
AND SAVE 1-3 TO ½

$75,000 stock to be sold at these record reducing prices. Hundreds of items not listed here at the same low prices. To furnish your home with us means a saving of at least 1-3 to ½. LIBERAL TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS.

$100 9x12 Axminster rug $49.00
$150 genuine velour 3-p. parlor set $75.00
Floor lamp and shade $11.50
$75 9x12 Wilton rug $39.50
$150 genuine walnut dining set $49.00
Walnut bedroom suite $100.50
High oven gas range, porcelain and nickel trimmings $32.50

MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057-59 North Western ave.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK. Everything for the home. B

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY,
620 South Broadway.

CLEARANCE SALE
WONDERFUL BARGAINS
USED PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS and ORGANS
FOR SALE—Fine Player Piano, mahogany case, 88-note; guaranteed for 5 years; terms to suit purchaser. Call 1126 E. CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—Player Piano, first-class in every respect; a Baker velour; 65 rolls; bench and scarf; $190; terms. 1126 E. CALIFORNIA.

FEINWAY UPRIGHTS
FEINWAY Vertical Grand
CHICKERING Uprights
CHICKERING Player
CHICKERING Vertical Grand
A HAMILTON Upright
A HAMILTON Player
KNABE UPRIGHTS
KNABE GRANDS
CHICKERING Uprights
CHICKERING Player
CHICKERING Vertical Grand
MARLBORO Player
MARLBORO Grand
KNABE 88-note
BENDER, 88-note
BEAUTYESANT Player
Terms as low as
$1 per week
Rent $1.50 per week
Open every day until 8.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
620 S. Broadway.

SAVE 25 per cent this week on a Player Piano purchase. With plenty of time to pay. Hamburgers' is the place that you want and at the price that you can afford to pay. Portables, Table Models, Cabinet and Console Models. Some taken in exchange and terms to suit purchaser. Some in demonstration use only, at greatly reduced prices. Come in and look for your choice. Easy terms. Make such as Victors, Victrolas, Edisons, Columbias, Brunswicks, Pianolas and others are among the offerings. Let us demonstrate them for you. HAMBURGER'S, Music Salons, 5th floor.

PIANOS, $20 and up, players, $95 and up; grands, $300 and $750. We have sold and save from $100 to $500 on a warehouse full of pianos. Some new, most of which are slightly damaged by fire, water or moving, but all for the same reason, to make room for the new carrooms, opening next week; no high rent or big overhead expense to add to the price of your car when buying or selecting your piano; you would have to pay from 25 to 50 per cent more for many of the same pianos we have for sale. Terms, from $1 per week up. Some at your own price. Bring this ad. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 437 S. Hill, 1 block east of San Pedro st.

SAVE fifty to one hundred dollars on a high-grade phonograph by selecting from our exceptional bargains which we are now offering in used machines.

Standard make.....$100.00 Now $49.50
Standard make.....150.00 Now 69.50
Standard make.....200.00 Now 89.50
And 15 other bargains in the same class. Some of these machines are slightly used, but most of them are like new. Mahogany, Walnut and Oak cases; must actually see and hear them to appreciate their value.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
727 So. Hill Street.

BRAND NEW,
Upright Pianos
$290.00.
A very special opportunity now to buy selection this season's output. Late 1923 Colonial Design in beautiful Mahogany with full length panel. Plenty of time is given if desired.
HAMBURGER'S,
Music Salons 5th floor.

USED pianos of nearly all makes priced low as $125, $150, $175, and upwards from $350 up. Grands, one slightly used, at a considerable saving. Bargain center of Los Angeles, as to the many pianos we have in stock. Also the wonderful Knabe Ampico reproducing piano. See this offer before you make your purchase if desired.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
727 So. Hill Street.

PLAYER Piano. Sell my equity of $70 highest grade player with rolls and bench; piano due a little over $400; must sell for $190 cash for two years. Will handle used, less than three months. Transferred to you for $5 per month. What will you bid? Must sell day. Apt. Norton, Stored, 837 S. Olive.

MANY used pianos are in our stock to be sold at double just the sum we would like to see. Specify the kind you want when you are all being sharp and astonishingly low.
Terms of payment to suit.
HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons 5th floor.

GREAT Clearance Sale of used and slightly worn Band Instruments. Over 15 choose from, saxophones, concerts, cornets, clarinets, trombones, drums, in fact all makes. Many at less than half original cost; some as low as $10 for beginners. Easy terms. Store open 8:30 to 5:30 daily. Saturdays 9 to 9. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

BABY Grand, $485, brand new, with full 88-note player action and bench; guaranteed. Bring your measurements and see this instrument. Terms to suit. Also used console model phonograph cheap. $85. SO. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Miniature baby grand piano, one of the best makes, beautifully constructed, clear, ringing quality of tone, artistic appearance, handsome mahogany satin finish. Easy terms. Store open 8:30 to 5:30 daily. Saturdays 9 to 9. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

PIANOS FOR SALE—
Used pianos, nearly all makes, good prices, $100 and $125. Fitzgerald Player Piano, $295. Also pianos for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
Hill st. at 12th.

FOR SALE—Another baby grand piano in fashion's coming shade, ivory; terms $10 up; equal to new; most of which sold for the season; must be moved to our warerooms, opening next week; no high rent or big overhead expense to add to the price of your car when buying or selecting your piano; you would have to pay from 25 to 50 per cent more for many of the same pianos we have for sale. Terms, from $1 per week up. Some at your own price. Bring this ad. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 437 S. Hill, 1 block east of San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—Fine Player Piano, $295; terms $10 up; equal to new; fashion's coming shade; ivory

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAY 6, 1923.—[PART

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Houses. Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 16x16, new sectional garage. 1243 KINGS RD.

GARAGE, house 50x25 ft., worth $3000, if moved at once, $750. WIL. 7374.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures.

YOU ARE NO EXCEPTION.

You like to get value received for what you buy, don't you? Downtown exhibitant rents and salesmen's big commissions boost prices of washing machines and vacuum cleaners out of all reason. We can save you 25% to 50% on standard makes of electric washing machines and vacuum sweepers. Come in and we will prove it.

J. A. Clarke Co.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS, INC.,
2725 West Pico St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, biography, medical, law sets of books, fine art works, old books, etc. Call or write BROOK CO. 333 S. Main St. Phone Main 1855, 1856, 1857. Phone 314. West. Prices Paid at Holmes.

BOOKS WANTED.
Highest cash prices paid for single good books and complete libraries. Calls made anywhere.

POWNER'S BOOK STORE,
Phone 65418. 342 S. Spring St.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Choice and rare books a specialty. Auto calls.

DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP,
627 S. Grand. 63250.

BIG up your real old bottles, flasks, glass cup plates, sugar bowls, and other old glass, and turn into cash. Phone Wil. 4016. Looper ANTIQUE SHOP, 2304 Los Feliz Blvd. (Near Glendale.)

WANTED—Second-hand bath room equipment; bath tub, wash bowl, toilet, etc. 1004 XIMENO AVE., Long Beach 313440.

WANTED—Jar cash, postage stamp collections, large or small, used or unused. L.A. STAMP & COIN CO. Rm. 200. 217½ W. 4th.

WANTED—H.-S. tables or desks for 2 offices. Will pay spot cash for immediate purchase. Also some rugs. MR. KAHN, 61631 SHOE SHINE STAND.

4 or 5 chairs. PICO 4000.

WANTED—Iron safe or safe cabinet. Apply 8th floor GANS BLDG.

WANTED—Flat top desk and chair. PH. 824540.

WANTED—An auto camping outfit. 1224 S. SAN FERNANDO RD., Glendale 1204-J.

WANTED—Pair light power binoculars. W. FLETCHER, Owl Drug Co., R.D. 3, Santa Ana.

CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. MAIN 1166. 758 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHING! WE PAY THE LARGEST BUYER AND SELLER OF CLOTHING IN LOS ANGELES. WILL POSITIVELY GIVE YOU HIGHER PRICE FOR YOUR CLOTHING. MY BUYERS CALL IN PRIVATE AUTOS. CALL SALE. COHEN, 187 TO 143 S. 7TH ST. 62890.

CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS. We pay from $5 to $15. Private auto calls anywhere, located centrally. 747 S. 6TH. Main 2576.

(CLOTHING BOUGHT.)
HIGHEST PRICES PAID. PHONE 823032

LADIES, Miss Engelhorn buys used clothes, shoes. Ph. Dress 62786, 15191/2 W. 7th.

GRAHAM pays the highest price for men's slightly used clothing. 201407.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS
McDonald will pay more for your diamonds.

McDONALD & COMPANY,
"DIAMOND EXCHANGE."

Room 510,
Jewelry Exchange Bldg.,
747 So. Hill st.

WANTED—FOR CASH.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

M. WEINSTEIN,
921 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.,
5TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. BARLOWELL COMPANY, Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring Sts. Phone 15707.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value. C. C. FERGUSON,
206-7 HAAS BLDG. 210 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-E-R-S
BILL LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. A. C. BARR CO. TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WE pay more for your diamonds. C. HUMPHREYS, Retail Jrs., 616 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Diamonds for cash. A. BACK & CO. 607 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

20 ACRE orange grove in Corona, value $18,000; incumbrance $4500. Exchange for good close-in home; what have you? 5312 W. 63 ST., or 77548.

oil, stock, Smackover field, Arkansas Producing, or what have you? Trade for suits, clothing, or what? KIMBROUGH, 229 E. 8th st. 15005.

WANT automobile, touring or sedan, as equity payment on good 5-room modern home. KIMBROUGH, 225 E. 6th st. 15005.

DIAMOND, pair bracelet; $3500. Will exchange beautiful, free estate equity. Address dress H, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell or trade Eastern equity paying 15 per cent for lot, bungalow or cash. Address H, box 606, TIMES BRANCH.

BUY, tour. car, fine shape, put in as first payment on home. KIMBROUGH, Notary Public, 229 E. 6th st. 15005.

MODEL C-25 Buick tour. with the money, only $150, want victrola. 2004 S. 13TH AVE. Dr. Lawton.

WANT GOOD auto for equity nice level lot Pasadena, Bal. $530 due $10 mo. Box 3, BRANS. 1012 W. 22 Ave. 21260.

TALKING Parrot, portable typewriter for what? Address B, box 284, Times Office.

WILL exchange dentistry for painting or what? Address B, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Packard 6, 1922 or '23. Price must be right. Am not a dealer. Ph. VER. 8907 after 7.

FOR EXCHANGE—Willon rug; small dining room furniture; equipment. 124 S. BROADWAY, Room 612. Main 5875.

WANT mountain cabin, near here, for small piano, phonograph or what have you in mind? 2564 W. 21ST ST.

THOROUGHBRED American Bull Terrier pup; exchange for furniture or what have you? 4070 COLFAX AVE.

HAVE one 24-volume Alexander Hamilton and one 10-volume Alexander Hamilton; or swap. What have you? Call VER. 3022.

SELL or trade cabin site near Idyllwild in Cahuenga Pass for auto, furniture in part payment. 1712 S. CRESCENT HTS. W.

PHONOGRAPH FOR TYPEWRITER—Edison Underwood or Standard make. HOLLY 264.

WILL exchange Mallards, only one pair that I will exchange for what? or sell at $15. Inquire at 122 E. 82 ST.

WILL trade 4-room bungalow, close in, for small lot or what? 1224 S. SAN FERNANDO RD., Glendale 1204-J.

WANTED—Pair light power binoculars. W. FLETCHER, Owl Drug Co., R.D. 3, Santa Ana.

CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. MAIN 1166. 758 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

CAR WANTED—Trade ladies solitaire perfect blue white carat diamond tiffany all platinum mounting, valued at $750, all elgilet perfect blue white carat diamond ring valued at $450. Also Brick Company all platinum perfect blue white 37-100 Diamond stick pin, valued at $900. Chinese antique embroideries values at $700 by dealers. Will trade this lot for late model car worth $500 to value, no junk considered. References exchanged if necessary. Ph. WEST 1005. Address B, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

4 CORNER lots, 20x120, in Vineland Tract, Lankershim, actual value, $200 ea. Will exchange for close auto or rooming-house. No fictitious value will be entertained. 252 EL CENTRO. Holly 3877.

SILK plush and velvet coat, (black) with white brocade lining, cost $75, like new. Jersey suit, like new, all wool green sport coat; all new; must sell or exchange for furniture, rugs or chickens. Phone 10457, MRS. PHELPS, Apt. 314, 833 S. Grand.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000 stock new farm implements. The best town in Southern California. Doing fine business. Want city or ranch. Will assume. See V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. 10653.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dry goods and notion stock, fixtures and stock of notions value around $3000; will trade for anything of equal value. Lots or improved property considered. Call PICO 1909. MR. KITLEY.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine flock mammoth bronze turkeys, ten months old; also several hundred eggs for hatching, for what have you? Just like handing you the money. Address BOX 34, YERMO, CAL.

FOREIGN patents on foot wear for armies of miners. Great foot protection. Wonderful invention. Have sample. Will trade for land, anywhere, free of charge. H. box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or trade; a strong serviceable 2 ton truck good as new, driven less than 10,000 miles, has Bosch magneto, Stewart speedometer, Continental motor, CASH, SPEEDOMETER, price $1500. 1525 PLACE. Room 102. 6250.

STUDEBAKER 1918 6-cylinder touring, exchange for chickens, or anything, or will trade for lot. 1 have no junk. 1245 E. 54TH ST.

WANTED—Cheaper for cash or trade. See MR. SAPINA, whitetail bird, to Spatoe st.

RADIO set complete, aerial and phone, $25 up. Repairs and adjustment made on all sets. Radio holder service. RADIO EQUIP. CO. 761 Gordon, Holly 4108.

RADIO—Most powerful single tube set ever built; loud speaker on a lupe; sets exchanged. 550 E. 41ST.

TUNE out interfering stations. Have your chrystal set made selective. $4.50. 1623 OPDYKE DR. Holly. Phone 578070.

AUTION, set of tires, that can pause. 765 1541 DETROIT ST. in Inglewood 276.

FOR SALE—The best long distance radio receiving set made. PHONE 24371.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE—
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Trustee of the estate of the AMERICAN PUMICE COMPANY, a corporation, Bankrupt, will, on Monday, May 7th, 1923, at 11:00 a.m., at 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, California, offer for sale, under and pursuant to the order of the Court, all the right, title and interest of said Bankrupt in and to that certain fishing boat belonging to said estate, described as follows:

The fishing boat "TORONTO" one deck, 36 feet length over all, 11 feet beam, 4 feet depth of hold, equipped with 54 h. p. fuel, 12-foot basis, equipped under gas engine, Sterling Reverse Enterprise four-cylinder gas engine.

Said boat is at the Municipal Wharf, at Fish Harbor, San Pedro, California. A custodian will be on the boat all day Monday, May 7th, 1923, and anyone desiring to inspect said boat may do so at that time.

The sale will be held at the office of the undersigned Trustee, at 704 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, California, and sealed bids may be submitted up to the hour of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—A certified check of 25 per cent to accompany bid, and balance of purchase price on award of property and upon confirmation of the sale by the Court, which will be applied for forthwith.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to withdraw said property from sale, or to continue of postpone the sale without notice to any person thereto.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee.

20-FT. OCEAN-GOING power yacht with 25 horsepower standard engine, full set of sails, completely equipped and in perfect condition. Will sell or trade for lot, auto or what have you? Address C, box 294, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—36-ft. pleasure or fishing boat, now at yacht club. $1650. Can't duplicate for $4000. L. F. SAMPEL, Br., 430 or Wilmington Boat Works, L. A.

30-FOOT CAB N cruiser; splendid family or fishing boat; ready to go for $1500. 1750 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1104-ft. by 15-foot boat. Suitable for lumber or passenger boat. BARE BROTHERS, Tacoma, Wash.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics, Etc.

THREE bran new J.N.D. 4 Curtis 90 H.P. Aeroplanes. Cheap, for quick cash sale. Apply or write CRAWFORD MOTOR AND AEROPLANE MFGR. 2225 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

MY $1,400 5-passenger, sport, like new, 21 model, will go for $450. Better hurry. Being financed by other car. 3107 ST.

NEARLY NEW CARS ONLY—All cases. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main. Pico 5081.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Cadillac Agency—

DON LEE

REMARKABLE VALUES

CADILLACS—CADILLACS

No one could possibly be half so interested in your Cadillac giving you satisfaction as Don Lee.

VIC COUPE, CURRENT MODEL, $2500
SEDAN ..... '18 5-PAS. $1650

PHAETON ..... CUSTOM BUILT $3000
TOURING CURRENT MODEL $2550
PHAETON ..... '20 4-PASS. $1750
ROADSTER ..... '18 3-PASS. $1250
PHAETON ..... '19 4-PASS. $1550
TOURING ..... '17 7-PASS. ..... $ 800

OTHER MAKES.

Consider practically every car is refinished, has new tires and is guaranteed.

REO ..... '22 COUPE $1650
HAYNES ..... '21 COUPE $1650
PACKARD ..... '17 LIMO. $1250
CHANDLER ..... '20 SEDAN $1650
CHALMERS ..... '16 LIMO. ..... $ 450

PIERCE 51 ..... '21 4-PASS. $5500
(Special Custom Built Body)
MARMON ..... '21 COUPE $1850
PACKARD ..... '20 4-PASS. $1850
RICKENBACK ..... '22 4-PASS. $1350
COLE ..... '21 7-PASS. $1350
BUICK ..... '22 7-PASS. $1150

STEPHENS ..... '21 4-PASS. $1650
H. A. ..... '21 4-PASS. ..... $ 950
HAYNES ..... '21 4-PASS. ..... $ 950
DORIS ..... '21 4-PASS. ..... $ 950
CHALMERS ..... '18 5-PASS. ..... $ 350
..... '18 5-PASS. ..... $ 350
CALIFORNIA TOP.

TERMS TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 3. MAIN 8709-K.
OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

DON LEE ..... 1218 S. MAIN

WHITE AUTO CO.
USED TRUCKS.

Largest assortment we've ever had in history of our department; you'll find values in all sizes for every business. We are going to sell this week two trucks at a price we can't name here. Packard 1½-ton, perfect condition. Packard 1½-ton, perfect condition. Packard 2-ton, 1917, cab, windshield, flat body, perfect condition. Autocar 2-ton dump, 1920, good condition, has cab and windshield. Autocar 2-ton lumber truck, 1921, cab, windshield, perfect condition. Other makes, Garda, Reo, Chevrolets, Viax, Diamond T, Moreland 25-passenger busses, terms or cash.

USED TRUCK DEPT.,
WHITE AUTO CO.,
1017-1019 S. Main st.
Phone Pico 6580. Station 17.
Open Sundays until noon.

LOCOMOBILES

THE BEST BUILT CAR IN AMERICA"
LOCO. TOURING, 1917 ..... $450
LOCO. TOURING, M-5 ..... $750
LOCO. TOURING, 1918 ..... $850
LOCO. TOURING, 1916-38-2 ..... $250
LOCO. TOURING LIM. 1916-38-2 ..... $2500
LOCO. TOURING ..... 1919 ..... $2750
LOCO. SPORTIFF, 1920-48-3 ..... $3250
LOCO. TOURING, 1919-48-4 ..... $3250
LOCO. TOURING, 1919 ..... $4250
LOCO. SPORTIFF, 1921, 48-7 ..... $4750
CADILLAC 1921 touring, CAR, 1918-condition $1500

WHY PAY AS MUCH OR MORE FOR ORDINARY TRANSPORTATION WHEN YOU CAN AS EASILY OWN THE HIGHEST QUALITY OF DE LUXE TRANSPORTATION.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA, INC.,
FACTORY BRANCH.
PICO & FIGUEROA. M. 5083.

DUNNE BROTHERS
"APPROVED" USED CARS
BY INSIST NOT THINK OF SELLING A CAR BEFORE WITH OUR FIRST PUTTING IT IN PERFECT CONDITION. WE SEEK FRIENDS, NOT EVENINGS. THAT IS WHY WE INSIST ON TELLING YOU EXACTLY WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT OF A CAR BEFORE YOU BUY.

Dodge Brothers Touring $950
Dodge Brothers Touring $850
Dodge Brothers Roadster $650
Dodge Brothers Touring $650
Dodge Brothers Roadster $595
Dodge Brothers Touring $595
Dodge Brothers Touring $495
Dodge Brothers Touring $450
Dodge Brothers Paragon $495

MAXWELL MODELS

1920 Star Touring $450
1921 Ford Roadster $400
1921 Ford Roadster $375
1921 Oldsmobile Six Touring $525
1921 Studebaker Special 6 Touring $480
1917 Reo 4-Touring ..... $ 90
1919 Olds, Six Roadster $325

ALLEN-STEVENS MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
Sixteenth and Figueroa

FORDS 75 FORDS.
ALL MODELS.
150 Small Light Cars to Choose From.

All merchandise carefully selected; some excellent buys as low as $75 each. Each car in good running order and ready to drive anywhere.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
Balance on easy terms to responsible people. Our reputation for 12 years on Main St. How is your best guarantee that each car is as represented.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.
STANDARD CAR DEPT.
1216 S. Olive st.
Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Including Sunday.

GOSH! WHAT TERMS!

1921 Ford Coupe ..... $375 down
1920 Ford Coupe ..... $350 down
1920 Ford Tour. ..... $325 down
1920 Ford Tour. ..... $300 down
1918 Ford Tour. ..... $250 down
1918 Ford Speedster ..... $150 down
1918 Hup. Tour. ..... $200 down
1919 Buick Tour. ..... $400 down
1921 Ford Truck ..... $100 down
1919 Packard 7-pass. ..... $100 down
1921 Ford 7-pass. ..... $100 down
Trade in your old Ford.

2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

NOTICE, USED CAR BUYERS!

See the stock of used cars at the Hollywood Branch of the Reo Motor Co. before buying as our line is very complete and the prices the lowest. We pay no charge no brokerage and give easy terms. Everything from Fords up.

REO MOTOR CAR CO., Hollywood
5016 Hollywood Blvd.

BUY A BUICK.

Either Touring, Roadster or Indicard from the
Used Car Department.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILES COMPANY
Largest Distributors of Automobiles
in the World.
1130-40 S. Olive st. 11533; 64510.

CHANDLER touring, late model, motor in good condition. $200.
CHEVROLET, motor A-1, new rubber, Dodge touring, good paint, motor just overhauled. $300.
OVERLAND touring, looks like new car. These cars all to be sold to the highest offer or 50c on the dollar, 2713 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED to rent launch, hull 25 to 30 ft. long, with out, engine for a term of months. Reliable. Address C, box 294, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—36-ft. pleasure or fishing boat, now at yacht club, $1650. Can't duplicate for $4000. L. F. SAMPEL, Br., 430 or Wilmington Boat Works, L. A.

30-FOOT CAB N cruiser; splendid family or fishing boat; ready to go for $1500. 1750 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1104-ft. by 15-foot boat. Suitable for lumber or passenger boat. BARE BROTHERS, Tacoma, Wash.

RADIO, WIRELESS—Apparatus For Sale, Exc., etc.

SELECTIVE radio set: Tunes out interference; gives you new high wave length. Price $10. Including phones. Loud speaker, no extra. Cut prices on all wireless apparatus. Send for free catalog. RADIO, 1085 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BARGAIN, new 3 circuit, 3-tube radio, finest parts, complete, A & B batteries, tubes, Baldwin phones, loud speaker. Worth $250. Will sell for $130. 3506 SAPINA, whitetail bird, to Spatoe st.

RADIO set complete, aerial and phone, $25 up. Repairs and adjustment made on all sets. Radio holder service. RADIO EQUIP. CO. 761 Gordon, Holly 4108.

RADIO—Most powerful single tube set ever built; loud speaker on a lupe; sets exchanged. 550 E. 41ST.

TUNE out interfering stations. Have your chrystal set made selective. $4.50. 1623 OPDYKE DR. Holly. Phone 578070.

AUTION, set of tires, that can pause. 765 1541 DETROIT ST. in Inglewood 276.

FOR SALE—The best long distance radio receiving set made. PHONE 24371.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE—
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Trustee of the estate of the AMERICAN PUMICE COMPANY, a corporation, Bankrupt, will, on Monday, May 7th, 1923, at 11:00 a.m., at 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, California, offer for sale, under and pursuant to the order of the Court, all the right, title and interest of said Bankrupt in and to that certain fishing boat belonging to said estate, described as follows:

The fishing boat "TORONTO" one deck, 36 feet length over all, 11 feet beam, 4 feet depth of hold, equipped with 54 h. p. fuel, 12-foot basis, equipped under gas engine, Sterling Reverse Enterprise four-cylinder gas engine.

Said boat is at the Municipal Wharf, at Fish Harbor, San Pedro, California. A custodian will be on the boat all day Monday, May 7th, 1923, and anyone desiring to inspect said boat may do so at that time.

The sale will be held at the office of the undersigned Trustee, at 704 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, California, and sealed bids may be submitted up to the hour of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—A certified check of 25 per cent to accompany bid, and balance of purchase price on award of property and upon confirmation of the sale by the Court, which will be applied for forthwith.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to withdraw said property from sale, or to continue of postpone the sale without notice to any person thereto.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

RENEWED MARMONS
(Guaranteed)
Look Better, Perform Better,
Cost Less to Buy and
Less to Run.

PIERCE ARROW

1920 Model 38 Brougham.
1920 Model 38 4-Pass. Roadster.
1919 Model 48 7-Pass. Limousine with extra 7-pass. Body.
1915 Model 38 7-Pass. Touring Car.
1915 Model 38 Chassis only.

OTHER MAKES OF CARS

1921 Cadillac Coupe.
1921 4-Pass. Cadillac.
1920 Jordan.
1922 Cole Sport Model.
1918 Studebaker Roadster.
1919 7-Pass. Cadillac Touring.
1917 7-Pass. Winton Touring.

These cars are all in excellent condition, used car, limit is your chance to get a real bargain. W. E. BUSH, 170 S. Grand Ave.

1921 Ford Sedan, snap at $385.
1922 Ford tour., $300, starter, speed, snappy, $200. 2224 S. MAIN.

MAY SPECIALS

Get ready for that camping trip, but be sure and buy a car that will bring you back. The name BOZZANI is your insurance.

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING

Ford chassis $45
Chevrolet 4-90, nearly new $450
Chandler tour., new paint, tires $300
Franklin tour., wonderful buy $385
Holmes tour, late '20 air cooled $685
Studebaker "6" wonderful mech. $200
Cole "8" motor overhd., snap $385
Mitchell tour., comp. overhauled $450
Ford touring car, as is $75
Overland sedan, like new $625
Oakland road., new paint $625
Buick tour., very good shape $175

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE
617 N. Broadway. Ph. Pico 4772.

A GOOD CAR
AT THE RIGHT PRICE
ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR?

Here is one place you are sure to find it. Every car is guaranteed to be exactly as represented to be. Call, write or telephone for information on any of the following cars.

1922 Ford sedan.
1918 Dodge sedan.
1921 Willys-Knight sedan.
1917 Willys-Knight touring.
All models Overland 4s.
1922 Buick coupe.
And Many Others.

BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC. Main 8130.
1400 S. Figueroa. (Open Eves. & Sun.

CADILLAC BARGAINS—

CADILLACS.

22 4-Pass. Phaeton $2500
2 4-Pass. Coupe $2500
20 5-Pass. Touring Sd. $2500
18 7-Pass. Suburban $2500
18 7-Pass. Touring $1750

OTHER MAKES.

22 National 5-Pass. $1750
20 Hudson Coupe $850
19 Hudson Coupe $700
19 Peerless Cruise $2000
19 Franklin Tour. $1000
21 Ford Sedan $750

Open Sunday 9 to 3 p.m.
Terms to suit.
HILLCREST MOTOR CO., Cadillac Agt.
6154 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 2901.

TERMS—TRADE

1922 Lincoln De Luxe.
1922 HUDSON speedster.
1921 Dodge touring.
1922 CHANDLER touring.
1921 WILLYS touring.
1921 LINCOLN touring.
1921 DODGE roadster.
1921 MARMON touring.
1919 STANDARD touring.
1919 ESSEX sedan, touring, and sedan.
1919 CADILLAC touring.
1918 PACKARD touring.
1918 CADILLAC touring.
1917 PACKARD twin 12cyl.
1917 CADILLAC touring.
38 PIERCE ARROW 4-pass.
1917 PACKARD 3-pass.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Used Car Dept.
John Balk, Mgr.
Phone 62374. 900 S. Olive st.

MADDUX
GUARANTEED CADILLACS

22 7-Pass. Sedan ..... Model 61
22 Pass. Tour. ..... Model 61
21 4-Pass. Coupe ..... Model 59
21 7-Pass. Sedan ..... Model 57
17 4-Pass. Coupe ..... Model 57
..... Model 55

OTHER MAKES.

22 Hudson Coach $1350
22 Buick Roadster $1050
21 Buick Touring $950
21 Lincoln Touring $900

MADDUX

Open till 9 p.m. 7 days a week.
1050 S. Figueroa st. Pico 2457.

FORD touring, A-1 shape ..... $175, terms
Ford roadster, A-1 shape ..... $175, terms
Ford delivery, A-1 shape ..... $190, terms
Fords, 10 of them, terms as low as $15 month.

2954 PASADENA AVE.

Open Sundays 9 to 2. Terms.
10 Tour. 1918 to 1922 ..... $125 to $300
3 Roadst. 1920 to 1921 ..... $195 to $240
1 Delly. 1916 ..... $385 to $400
BIRD & FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer.
1952 E. 10th. Phone ..... Pico 344.

1917 STUTZ, perfect condition, Wessing horns, 5 covers, tires, wheels, fine big bargain, cash or terms. Claude C. HAWKINS, Auth. Lincoln Dealer, 210 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Ana.

W. H. COOK'S guaranteed cars.
1922 Studebaker touring.
1922 Buick, Big 6, sport touring.
1922 Essex coach. Olds 4 tour.
1921 Studebaker coupe and tour.
1133 S. Olive st. 64705.

CHALMERS touring, 1916, excellent condition, 4 tires, $250 cash. See Mr. Lee at 1127 INGRAHAM ST.

WE have several Fords, ranging from 1916 from $75 to $295. 4076 SO. VERMONT.

21 Willys-Knight tour. $900
Hup Tour. $695
MAYER & LIPP, 1240 S. Olive.
Cash. Terms. Trade. Open Eves. & Sun.

PACKARD 3-ton, series 3-25. Must sell today. $850. 1021 S. GRAND.

FORD CHASSIS $15

1918 S. MAIN.

CALLED east, forced to sell my Stutz car at a sacrifice. 1041 E. 4TH ST.

FORD RD., '18, runs good $110
Studs 6, 1918, perfect $110
Overland 90, '15, Bd. $110
Reo tour., '18, A-1 ..... $110
Buick 6, '17, Bd. $175

1012 S. OLIVE.

4 CARS to select from, $80 each, cash; sold for storage and other expenses; electric starter. Call warehouse, 1119 28TH PLACE. University car.

FOR SALE or trade, Cunningham chassis, almost new, at a bargain. Owner, C. MATHISEN, Reno Corner, Co. 6, 4th and Ashland Ave., Ocean Park.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Get ready for that camping trip, but be sure and buy a car that will bring you back. The name BOZZANI is your insurance.

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1921 DODGE roadster.
1921 MARMON touring.
1919 STANDARD touring.
1919 ESSEX sedan, touring, and sedan.
1919 CADILLAC touring.
1918 PACKARD touring.
1918 CADILLAC touring.
1917 PACKARD twin 12cyl.
1917 CADILLAC touring.
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..... Model 55

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22 Buick Roadster $1050
21 Buick Touring $950
21 Lincoln Touring $900

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Cash. Terms. Trade. Open Eves. & Sun.

PACKARD 3-ton, series 3-25. Must sell today. $850. 1021 S. GRAND.

FORD CHASSIS $15

1918 S. MAIN.

CALLED east, forced to sell my Stutz car at a sacrifice. 1041 E. 4TH ST.

Touring Cars for Sale.

APPERSON 8, 1919, sport model, wire wheels, guaranteed mechanically. This week, $645. Pico, 503. 1306 S. MAIN.

APPERSON touring, 1916, first-class condition, $200 cash. 651 ROMULO ST. Lin. 8029.

BUICK SIX
1920 Touring

"The House of Individuality."
Excellent original finish and the motor runs like new; new cord tires, bumper, spare, mirror and other extras. A guarantee bargain $575. Terms liberal.
Open Evenings and Sundays
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower st. 60412

BEST BUYS IN LOS ANGELES.
USED CARS
McFARLAND SPORT MODEL.
AUBURN COUPE.
STEPHENS SALIENT SIX TOURING.
OLDS 6 TOURING.
NEW EARL COUPE, 1923.
HAYNES MODEL 50, LIKE NEW.
BUICK TOURING, LATE MODEL.
PEERLESS 8.
1922 FORD TRUCK, PANEL BODY.
THE ABOVE LIST OF CARS ARE IN FINE CONDITION. COME AND TAKE US AN OFFER. SEE FOR YOURSELF MAKE SURE FIRM WHERE YOU GET VALUE
GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO.
5707-09. 2026 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

UNDER $100 USED CAR SALE.
USED CAR BARGAINS.
Overland, model 90 ..... $75
Chevrolet touring, 1917 ..... $35
Ford speedster $35
Chalmers 6 touring $95
Ford delivery $95
Studebaker touring $95
Studebaker touring $95
Ford 1914, motor 90 ..... $95
Chevrolet 1917 roadster $60
Open Sunday and evenings.
1918 Buick 6-ton, overhauled $625
and repainted $625
1918 Buick 6-ton, overhauled $625
Packard twin 6 sport touring $350
Dodge touring $150
Velie chummy rd. $350
1209 S. Hill. Phone 820491. 67724.

OAKLAND SEDANS.
OAKLAND COUPES
1921 OAKLAND TOURING.
1919 OAKLAND TOURING.
1919 OAKLAND TOURING.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1020 S. Olive st.

TWO SNAPS—
BUICK E 8, AND L $100
BUICK, Roadster $100
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1130-40 S. Olive st. 11533-64510.

HUDSON speedster, '21, lots of extras, must be sold today, $765. 1021 S. GRAND.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK sport, 1922; steel wheels, practically new 1921 Essex cabriolet, nice condition. My private car, will sell one or other. JACK LAURENCE, Wilshire 7844.

BUICK 1922, 6, 5-pass. or rd., $1100, terms. Guar. for 90 days. New paint, new top and 4 cord tires.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK, 1922, 4, 5-pass. or rd., new paint and top, guar. 90 days; $835, terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK 1922 touring, 6-cyl. 5-pass., extra good condition, special price, extra A.H. box 75, TIMES OFFICE. Garage 2525 S. Grand, Monday 8:30.

BUICK 6, 1920 tour., wind wings, tonneau shields, bumpers,

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

PACKARD 1914 6-36, 5-pass. touring; looks this at $140. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

PACKARD 6-38-16, highpower shocks, equipped with 4 tires, motor A1 shape, all; $1,250. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

PACKARD single six, latest model 5-pass. touring, California top, wire wheels, motor A1 condition. MR. STELLAR, 1110 GLENDON WAY.

PACKARD twin six, 1922, 5-pass. touring, wire wheels, South Pasadena dist. owner; condition perfect; $1,500. PEERLESS AGENCY, 1058 S. FLOWER.

PACKARD, touring, good; cash $300. 1024 S. MAIN.

PACKARD '16 twin 6 7-pass. Runs and looks like new. 1024 S. MAIN.

PAIGE TOURING CAR.

This car is in excellent mechanical condition throughout; has had good tires on all the time and is worth more than we are asking.

THE TROY MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Olive sts. Main 9040

PAIGE, 6-96 Lakewood Touring car, just the thing for selling, or hauling fruit or vegetables; address J. CLIFTON CORE, R. 1, Box 177, Inglewood.

PAIGE Landau sedan, 1923, 4-pass. model, driven 8000 miles, motor and body in fine shape; $1000 or trade for touring car. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

PAIGE, 1921 touring car, in A1 condition, 5 good tires, mirror, windshield, all lights, 2 spares, motor A1 shape; $600. Call 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

PAIGE touring, Glenbrook model, new; 1921 model. 1058 S. OLIVE.

PAIGE touring car for sale. 1852 E. 20TH.

PEERLESS 6 TOUR., 1926.

A 1919 that runs as good as new; 5 Balloon tires; on display Open Sundays and evenings. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

PEERLESS 1919 7-pass. All the sale in the window. Drive it away; payment, terms, taken on car. $700. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

PEERLESS 8, 1921, 4-passenger, 1058 S. Broadway AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1212 S. Main.

PEERLESS 8, '22 touring car, refin. 111 ESTHER PL. 23-25.

PEERLESS Phaeton, 1923 model, has a smaller car, cost $7,000; would trade for 1923 AIRFLOW, 1070 6-passenger touring car, has very beautiful color; has not been driven 1000 miles; has new paint, finish and tires; has many extras; cost $4,000; will sell for $2,500. Call MAIN 1700.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 touring car, 1917 model. Make offer. 1011 Grand.

RED TOURING
Recently overhauled and is in all mechanical condition. Has new top and upholstering. Has new motor, tires, etc. Demonstrated a child. "Dear, bring home." A bargain. Open Evenings and Sundays.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1116 S. Flower st.

RENO. 7-PASSENGER. $175.
Just the car for cut rough work, or will make a good tow car or light truck.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. Let 12th and Grand.
Closed Sunday.

RENO 7-PASSENGER $175.
Just the car for cut rough work, or will make a good tow car or light truck.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. Let 12th and Grand.
Closed Sunday.

RENO Touring, O.K. mechanically, paint, good; tires, motor, etc. $150. PARKING STATION, 1058 S. Olive.

RENO, 1919 touring, at $300. Refinished and looks like new. 1058 S. WRIGHT, 1214 S. Main.

RENAULT touring car, exchange for a lot; have you? DOCTOR, 1220 Maple.

RICKENBACKER 22 TOURING.
$950—$200 cash. Runs like new; motor, paint, all is good. 915 S. HOOVER. Will. 5297.

SCRIPPS BOOTH, 1917, 7-pass. touring, 4076 S. VERMONT.

STANLEY Steamer, 1922, in perfect condition. Many extras. Will sell or trade. D. M. KALBFELL, 1058 S. Flower st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING, 1917 7-pass., owned and driven by lady one owner. A real car at a real price $400; terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist. 1635 S. Figueroa st.

STEARNS, 1920
5-pass., beautiful car in every way at the right price. $1250; easy terms. Open Sunday, 9 to 1.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st.

STUDEBAKER, 1922 big six, just rebuilt throughout, duco lavender, sport model, wire wheels and 6 new tires, nickel trimmings, all the wheels, excellent ride, speedlight, a real sweet car; guaranteed, $1,650. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER Big six touring, 7-passenger, 1918 model, in perfect condition throughout. $1050. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX touring car, 1922 model, like new, owned and driven by lady; will trade for Ford coupe. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX touring car, 1922 model, like new, owned and driven by lady; will trade for Ford coupe. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1923, touring, in perfect condition throughout. $1050. 2235 W. ADAMS.

STUDEBAKER touring, like new and guaranteed. Terms for cash. 1058 S. NORMANDIE.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1918, wire wheels, 6 new tires, motor, paint, top and upholstery A1 shape; $450. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1918 light 4 touring, 5-pass., new series, excellent condition throughout; good rubber, 1 year. Terms. 4610 S. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER, big 7-passenger, 1920 touring car, motor, paint, tires, top, all in good condition; ready for use. Call GRAF, Pico 4405.

STUDEBAKER 1917 6-cylinder touring, in fine condition throughout, ready for use; price $215. Can arrange terms. 221 CONSTANCE BLVD. Ocean Park.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 touring, 5-pass., wind wings, bumpers, looks and runs like new; $1,042 S. Grand. BENJ. F. BLANCHARD, 1717 W. P. O. 6547.

STUDEBAKER Special Six 1921, fine condition, 1458 W. MILTON AVE., Bellevue Terrace. Phone 575-87.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 touring, 1921 model, like new, owned and driven by lady; $1,000 cash. 1058 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER special 6 touring, 1921 model, like new, owned and driven by lady; $1,000 cash. 1058 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER special 6 touring, 1921 model, like new, owned and driven by lady; $1,000 cash. 1058 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER, 6 speed, 1921 touring car and guarantee; $825; terms. 1058 S. MAIN. Phone 5081.

STUDEBAKER light 6, pretty car, perfect in model. Bargain. good terms. 1274 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER special 6 touring, 1921 model. Bargain. 1058 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER, 6 cylinder touring, 5-pass., 1922 model, like new; $1272 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDE. four, 1918 touring, 5-pass., 1924 S. Flower st.

STUDE. FOUR, 1918 5 real bgl. 918 W. WASHINGTON.

STUTZ Passenger Touring, just like new, wire wheels and 6 new tires, motor new, bumpers spot light and trunk rack, private owner has this car for sale at $1000 and had the best of care, it is a real buy at $1000; will look from 10 to 12 A. M. LLOYD L. KING, Ford and Stutz dealer, 1058 S. Pacific Blvd. Open Sun.

STUTZ TBG. '17
Wonderful condition. Must sell at $475. Terms. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Main 9680.

STUTZ touring, original paint, fine condition, 1 owner, 1800 miles, for sale or trade for good roadster. Address Stutz, box 12625, Bunker Hill Station.

STUTZ, 1921, touring, 6 cylinder, 5-pass., wire wheels, motor A1 shape; $425 N. ARDMORE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK 6, 1922 touring, $850 cash. PICO GARAGE, 2731 W. Pico st.

BUICK 6, 1922 Roadster, $875. 1160 S. BROADWAY.

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CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
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DODGE touring, like new and guaranteed. Bargain for cash. 1058 S. NORMAND E.

DODGE Touring, 1919, in A1 condition, in every extras, excellent tour... fine condition. MR. WALKER, 219 E. Colorado.

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DODGE ROADSTER.
1919
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
DODGE road, sale or trade, 1058 S. OLIVE.

DODGE touring. Need cash Snap. PITCHER, 1058 S. Main.

ESSEX ROADSTER.
$200 Down.
Refinished, practically new rubber, absolutely A-1 mechanically. Call today. 1245 S. ALVARADO. West 3310.

FORD Roadster, 1919, $165—
Looks and runs like new car. Thoroughly good for a summer car. This is some bargain. Open Sunday and Evenings.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD roadster, late model, starter and Atlas steel wheel. Will trade and sell the whole world; $225 terms.
A. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD roadster, just refinished and overhauled inside and out, starter, demountable rims; ready to go; $95 down. HAMLIN W. NERNEY, FORD DEALER.
VERMONT AT 52ND. VER. 175.

FORD roadster, 1921, just refinished and overhauled inside and out, new starter, demountable rims; ready to go; $95 down. HAMLIN W. NERNEY, FORD DEALER.
VERMONT AT 52ND. VER. 175.

FORD roadster, 1923, with regular back or light delivery body. $140.

DU

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—1 Pioneer electric incubator, 120-egg capacity, 2 brooders, 1 gobbler, geese, ducks, chickens, pigeons, rabbits and hutches. Call 9105 S. VERMONT AVE.

BREEDING hens—8 R. I. Reds; blue ribbon stock. Must sell. Hatching eggs $1.50 a setting. Turkey eggs 20c. 1321 N. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—To buy canaries, pets and kittens. Phone us what you have. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 940 S. Main St. Bdwy. 2834.

W. L. PULLETS and laying hen, R. I. R., Light and Dark Brahmas, Anconas, Rocks and fryers, ducks. 2124 SAN FERNANDO RD. L. A.

FOR SALE—Young white Plymouth Rock hens and 4 mos. old white Leghorn pullets, price reasonable. 748 FLORENCE AVE., Gardena.

THOROUGHBRED hatching eggs, Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, S. L. Reds, also pullets, $1.75 and $2.25. 866 BEACH ST., Pasadena.

S. C. R. I. REDS, $1.00. Setting Brookdale strain, nose setters, also fryers. 1207 N. VIRGIL. Phone 295-535.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock laying hens and pullets, $1.75 and $2.25. 866 BEACH AVE., Inglewood. Ing. 110-W.

$50 W. L. and W. Minorca chicks, 6 weeks, McFarland st., 25c; $22 per 100. Will ship. 440 W. 60TH ST. 208-103.

FOR SALE—Little Giant Brahma, 6 weeks old, 125 D. H. CALLEY, 1031 N. Magnolia, Burbank, Cal. Phone 180-W.

FOR SALE—200 January Wite Leghorn pullets, $2 each. A. G. HEMING, Larkins ave., Chatsworth, Cal.

SPECIAL today, while they last, White Leghorn baby chicks, McFarland strain, $8 a 100. 5872-A MONETA.

$ PRIZE strain young Barred Rocks, 2 Leghorn cockerels, cheap, moving. PHONE evenings 71776.

FOR SALE—Settings, hens & thoroughbred R. I. Red cockerels, $2 each. 1823 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—Dark Brahma rooster and 6 hens, month old chicks. 1038 W. 52ND.

1000 CHICKS, W. L. Minorcas, $22 per 100. Will ship. 2440 S. MAIN. L. 1548.

FOR SALE—Broilers. 1962 S. ALAMEDA ST.

EGGS from ped. Barred Rocks, roasters for exchange. 2251 DALTON. 73341.

CHICKS, 1926 R. I. Red cockerel, hatching eggs. 528 N. BERENDO. 807429.

BARGAIN—W. P. Rock roosters. Hatching eggs. 577 LA MIRADA, Hol. 3732.

DARK Cornish hatching eggs, $2.00. MRS. R. D. MORRIS. Eagle Rock Gar. 1090.

AIREDALES Pup, three months old, reas. Call 4708 N. NORMANDIE. Holly.

WANTED—all kinds of pottery. Will call. 2277 CENTRAL AVE. South 1742.

S. C. R. I. setting eggs, $1 setting. 3301 LONDON ST., off Rosslyn.

FOR SALE—6 young Buff Rock laying hens, beauties, $12. 1183 E. 54TH.

25 YOUNG R. I. R. hens, whole or part, $2 each. Good layers. 214 E. 37TH ST.

LIGHT BRAHMAS, yr. old, all laying; $2.50 each. 5156 44TH AVE.

KITTENS for sale, RED CLOUD KENNELS, 1091 Prado St. Boyle 4880.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S—

"BIRDLAND"—
823 So. Broadway.
—FINEST BIRD STORE IN U. S.—

We offer the finest collection of singing and talking birds, talking parrots, love birds, doves, monkeys, dogs, cats, fish, guinea pigs, in fact, everything and anything in the line of pets. Just call at "BIRDLAND" has the finest line of foods and remedies in the U. S. for birds and pet stock. Use no other, if you value the health of your pet.
—DOG SPECIALS.—
1 Excellent Pekingese Boston Ter. $125
1 Very Fine pedigreed Airedale.... $ 50
2 Pedigreed Pekinese..... $100

The most unusual livestock store in the U. S. Visitors welcome. Phone orders, Main 2169. 826 So. Broadway. Opposite Hamburger.

PETLAND
Just a plain bird store with—
real birds and real singings.
For anything in the line of birds, puppies, monkeys, kittens, goldfish, cages, food and supplies try us. Large stock and prompt service. J. C. EDWARDS, 4607 S. Grand Ave.

BIRDS—AVIARY BIRDS.
From all parts of the world, including desert singing canaries, mockingbirds boarded and restored to song. JOHNSON'S, 5819 Carlton Way, Hollywood.

PIGEONS Selling out. Barbs, Carriers, Owls, Turbits, Satinettes, Jabotas, Trumpeters, Maltese, Nuns, Tumblers, Homers. Call 253 ... 1147H ST.

FOR SALE—Lovely birds, cages and all pet supplies. TWO CLEAN STORES, 245 Main; 1617 So. Hill. Cheerful.

CANARIAN pigeons. Special price in 5 yr. lots, during May. RED WING RANCH, 1017 San Rafael, Glendale 3-J.

FOX SALE—$40 fine singing canary birds. Sell 1 or all. Prices reasonable. 3917 NAOMI AVE.

PIGEONS, Homers, Kings, Strassers, Fantails, all colors. Squab ranch. E. Broadway. BOX 271, E. San Gabriel.

GUARANTEED day and night singers, singer and cage, $10. Edison cylinder records, 10c each. BDWY. 5417.

FOR SALE—My collection of fancy pigeons, set inviests and swallows and fee pigeons. 1115 E. 109TH ST.

YOUNG roller stock canaries, fine singers. HOLLY 3886.

FOR SALE—2 good talking parrot. Cheap. 5521 YORK BLVD., Gar. 4449.

BEAUTIFUL Panama parrot. A good talk c. Also cage. 218 W. 47TH PL.

YELLOW singers and females, reasonable. 1064 W. VERNON, Ver. 2088.

FOR SALE—2 pairs orange Canaries, 1117 GLOVER. 66.

FINE mated pair rollers, Japanese cage, $12. 1419 CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Imported German roller canaries. 1026 WILSHIRE. 3594.

CANARY Singer, $5.00. 3118 S. GRAND.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs, any number; also Pekin ducks. Phone Inglewood 10409 CEDAR ST., Lennox Station, Inglewood Cal.

MAMMOTH Bronze baby Turks, 50c each. With or without mother hens. 10600 CEDAR ST., Lennox Station, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—15 young turkeys, Broad breasted, 6 weeks old, with 3 turkey mothers, $70 for the lot. Phone INGLEWOOD 15-R-11.

BRONZE baby turkeys 3 wks. old, with or without hen. 7311 MONETA AV.

Bees and Honey.

96 STANDS of bees, extractor and press, tank; $210. Will purchase boss if cheap. 400 E. AVE 66.

125 HIVES of Italian bees. Call 220 W. AVE. 58. Gar. 1355.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

40 HEAD MILK GOATS AND KIDS. 20 MILKING 2 TO 7 QTS. DAILY. PRICE REASONABLE. ONE OR ALL. CALL AND SEE THEM. NOE-HART COR. GOLF LINKS. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. AND LONGDEN DR. CHAS B. KEISER, OWNER. SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—Fresh goat and her two pure-bred doe kids, $70 each; gallon goat, $35; goat 5½ qt. fresh in June, $35; pure Spanish buck, $25. Pure Spanish male, $35. MORTIMER GOAT RANCH, 157 N. Eaglerock. Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Young well bred milk goat and kid, cheap. Must sell at once. 8c0 ST. GEORGE, 8th route 3. Walnut Grove Ave. 2nd road east of San Gabriel Blvd. off Pomona Blvd.

8 TOGGENBURG nanny kids, 6 weeks old, gallon milker, cheap; no room. 908 BONNIE BRAE PLACE, off Whittier Blvd.

FOR SALE—Saanan Nubian goat, fresh 3 days, rich, persistent milker, homeless, $40 Midday, cheap. 822 S. RITA. Huntington Park.

MILK GOAT 3 QTS.; ANOTHER, 2 QTS. MANY OTHERS. ALL FRESH. RECORDED TOUR. 1925 MICH. AVE. BOYLE 2960.

JUST fresh, young, gentle, hornless goats, heavy rich milkers, very cheap. 1214 W. AVE. 63; north of Garvanza Park.

FRESH Saanan Milk Goats, 2 female kids, 1 week. Price reasonable. 589 N. MADISON AVE. Wil. 1692.

FOR SALE—Registered American, pure bred Toggenburg doe, fresh, easy milker, cheap. 709 ANGELENO ST. San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Two goats, one fresh, one kid. All three, $11, or exchange for poultry. 5141 E. 226TH. BOYLE 5540.

FOR SALE—Ducks and geese. 2910 CHILDS AVE. 594851.

2 YOUNG (2-YR) roats; $8 ea. 1014 CHIM. PLAIN TERRACE. Take Echo Pk. ave. car.

FOR SALE—2 milk goats, for sale cheap. 1151 S. LACUNA ST.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg goat, 2 kids. VALE OAKS 443030.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WANTED—To buy rabbits; New Zealands, Flemish Giants; would like to hear from party that can supply breeding stock reasonable; can use shipment each wk. Quote prices. Address J. T. WILLYARD, 5114 Hamilton, El Paso, Tex.

FOR SALE—Breding rabbits, 4 bucks, young Does, Mammoth, Belgian, New Zealand pedigreed, spotted Giants. Model hutches for 24, sell one or all. Lease is out. 1520 E. HARVARD, Glendale.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 226-J or L. A. 824100. J. C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. F. PELPHREY, 3404 E. Huntington st. PHONE 67881.

TWO Flemish, Steel Grey Does, one buck, cheap. 1930 WASH. PL. Phone West 3044.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

125 DOES, young, bucks and hutches. Will trade. 1009 CATALPA AVE. Pasadena.

125 DOES, young Red bucks, and hutches, good buy. 1337 E. 83RD.

150 GOOD breeding does. Call today. 433 W. QUEEN ST., Inglewood.

BREEDING Does, $1.50 each. 6815 MASCOT ST. End W. Washington car.

FLEMISH Giant and New Zealand does, some with young. WEST 63462.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

POLICE DOGS—Young and grown stock at a sacrifice. This is a genuine closing out sale. Owing to my partner's illness, we offer a number of imported dogs and bitches, one just bred to Champion Detlef V. Seigtal. Also a large number of puppies from $50 up, the same kind as other breeders are selling for $200. Amongst these dogs are the winners of the police dog trials held April 30th at Beverly Hills. Our Asta V. Ehrensaule won the championship, defeating several noted dogs, amongst them the great Dutch champion. Many of the grown dogs we offer below cost price. A great chance for buyers to start in police dogs. Never before has such an offer been put before you. Their blood lines are the best. Every dog guaranteed as represented. We have again reduced our price on Champion Detlef v. Seigtal. If you want the best, look these over. Visitors welcome. COSTILLA KENNELS, 1417 South Del Mar Av., San Gabriel. Phone 13-J2.

FOR SALE—Irish setter, female, broken by Fred Coutts, over distemper, two years old, registered Alva Valley Dave Iggs, dan Queen B. Price One hundred fifty dollars, cost nearly twice this to have her broken. Also full grown 12 months younger, over distemper, untrained, seventy-five dollars. This pair evenly matched. Won best brace at Specialty show, Oakland, March show, Address FAIROAKS KENNELS, Fairoaks, California.

DOGS FOR SALE—All breeds thoroughbred puppies. Inquire 1239 SUNSET BLVD. WIRE FOX TERRIERS, COLLIES, CHOWS, BOSTONS TOY TERRIERS. Reasonable prices with satisfied dog guarantee. Largest and best equipped exhibition kennels in America. Over 100 show dogs, 14 champions. Visitors welcome. ROBERTSON, ROBERTSON, Lawnda Park. Colo. 6072.

BEAUTIFUL imported German police dog, about 1½ years old. Finest pedigree. Am obliged to leave town. Call and see him at 1836 TAFT AVENUE.

WE BUY PUPS—Most all breeds—any day before 9 a.m. Highest prices for your equipment. Kennels absolutely sanitary and free from disease. GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., N. E. cor. Sixth & Main. Main 806.

FOR SALE—Full blooded male Airedale, 14 months old; excellent watch dog, good with children, cheap, any one giving him good home. Call Sunday, 816 S. ST. ANDREW'S PLACE.

BREED TO BLOOD
"CHUMPUS," the best son of "Champion Artoys Anarchist" on the Coast. Now siring wonderful litters. 147 E. 55TH. 205028.

INSURE YOUR DOG
against death, theft, disappearance. Interested parties write. Representative will call. American Live Stock Insurance Co. 1030 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, grandchildren of Rolf Von Duisterbrook and Rex v.d. Furstenburg; reasonably priced. KEENEY RANCH, Irvindale, Cal. Phone Azusa 782.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed police dog puppies, champion stock; reasonable. 781 WEST-BOURNE DRIVE. Just south of Santa Monica Blvd., 2 blocks east of Sherman car barn, or call Holly 10731.

FOR SALE—Toy Boston terrier, male, two months old. Toy Boston terrier, female, 14 months old; both pedigreed and fine specimens. 562 S. LIME, Monrovia, Calif. Red 96.

FOR SALE—Police dogs and puppies, all registered stock, good watch dogs and welcome. 422 SAN PASQUAL AVE, near ostrich farm.

PEDIGREED AIREDALE PUPPIES FOR SALE.
246 Windermere Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif. Ph. Garv. 5383.

FOR SALE—Highly pedigreed Russian Wolfhounds of exceptional quality. Reasonably priced. Must sell soon. Address C. box 250. TIMES OFFICE.

MR. DAN MORGAN is no longer employed at or in any way connected with Fairoaks Kennels (signed) HARRY DICKINSON, Manager.

FOR SALE—Chow Chow puppies, dark red, sired by "Chow" Tai, champion stock. 1 Pasadena. The registered kind. 1359 W. 91ST ST.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, the best of breeding, also at stud, 3 registered imported Police dogs. VON LUX KENNELS. 11010 Hawthorne Ave., Lennox.

AT STUD and for sale, Pomeranians, Peekingese, Toy Black and Tans, Poodles and Silkettens. 5149 HUNTINGTON DR. Garvanza 5084.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, little beauties, highly pedigreed, registered, reasonable. 203 CASTLE AVE., Eagle Rock. Gar. 1070.

AT STUD—Imported Bulldog, "Ajauni of Arcadia." Fee $30. FOOTHILL KENNELS, 136 N. Canyon, Monrovia, Cal. Phone 21-J. Main 427.

FOR SALE—And at stud. Registered Collie, Wolfhounds, Great Dane, all prize-winners at recent shows. Young stock. Prices right. 1 mile Whittier Blvd. on Soto.

$25 COLLIE pup, $12.50. Pedigreed stock, excellent markings, long pointed head. 4252 S. VAN BUREN PLACE.

COLLIE puppies, extra fine, cheap. Call CRESCENT POULTRY RANCH, Valley Blvd., one block east San Gabriel Blvd.

FOR SALE—Sturdy yr.old Airedale pup. Price reasonable. Phone So. 7578-W. or call 785 E. 18TH.

AT A sacrifice, thoroughbred American Bull Terrier pups. 4030 CARRINGA DR., end of Park Blvd. car line.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, also grown male, $10. 1262 E. SLAUSON. So. 5716-R.

$50 Cocker Spaniels, cheap. Leaving city. 2612 BELLEVUE AVE., Temple car.

CAMBULAC PEKINGESE
OFFER A FEW THOROBRED PUPPIES. TEL. 579815. 1146 ORANGE DRIVE.

BOSTON Terriers, female puppies, registered stock. FAIRVIEW GLEN KENNELS 559239.

PED., dark brindle, scree tails, white mark, Boston Terrier puppies. Police Spaniels, $600 MONETA. Ver. 5985.

AT STUD—Pol. Toy Bost. Fox Terriers, French Colored Bulls. AVALLEY REAL KENNELS, 9600 Monets. Ver. 5985.

COCKER Puppies. High class pups from FRENCH CHAMP. NAVILLEY REAL KENNELS, 1030 Wilmington, Gardena.

WONDERFUL LITTLE FRENCH BULL-DOGS, REAS. PRICE. 1226 E 59. S. 4678.

THOROUGHBRED German Police dog, puppies, $50 up; only a few left. 905 S. VERMONT ROAD, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Year old dog, black & white setter, $10. 2028 SUNSET BLVD. Wil. 6834.

FOR SALE—Little Chihuahua dogs, roller canaries and good milk goats. L. CUNY. 2019 La Brea Shore Ave.

GENUINE German police puppies; father; brother of "Stronghart." 5838 SOUTH GRAND, bet. Fig. & Moneta, off Slauson.

FOR SALE—Police pups, 4 months, both sexes; good dark reds, registered. Dog at stud. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

TOY DOGS, $5—Pedigreed wires and toy fox terriers. $10. 197 E. 60TH ST.

THOROUGHBRED Collie pups, sable or white, nicely marked. 1340 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—RED CHOW PUPPIES. 983 SUNSET BL. PHONE 52686.

ONE pedigreed female police puppy, 5 mos. 354 BURCHETT ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pup, at 2914 RIMPAU AVE.

1ST-CLASS watch dog for sale, 1 year old. 614 SO. SPRING. Elevator man.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English setter pups, 1059 VIRGINIA AVE., Glendale. Gl. 63110

BOSTON Terrier, Female, 6 weeks old. Sired by first prize winner at last show. 6110 10TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, 8 weeks old. 1515 COURTNEY AVE., Hollywood.

SCOTCH COLLIE, one year old, beautifully marked, 5818 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed Collie puppies, ADAMS, 924 Cypress, Burbank. Ph. Burbank 218-W.

FOR SALE—Last at stud, Pomeranian, Peekingese, Yorkshire terrier, toy bedlie. 4003 HUNTINGTON DR., Garv. 5852.

THOROUGHBRED pedigreed Toy black and tan puppies. 1233 W. 7th ST.

FOR SALE—Puppies. Make ideal watch dogs. Ph. COVINA 974.

FEMALE Police dog, 9 months old, wolf gray, $150 cash. 1466 ELM AVE.

AT STUD—Small, thoroughbred smooth-coated, fox terrier. 2815 8th AVE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred airedale puppies. 502 E. BROADWAY. Bell, Cal.

FRENCH BULL, only 9 months old, reserve winner, Pasadena Show. $35. 80 3260-W.

ENGLISH pointer puppies, 6 weeks old. Griffith ave. & South Pasadena car.

FOR SALE—Large Backus dog crate. $10 1262 E. SLAUSON. So. 5716-R.

BOY Terrier, fox terrier, bred puppies. Little Beauties. 406 COTTAGE HOME ST.

WANTED—Scotch Collie 6 months old. 957 N. MAGNOLIA. 54275.

COCKER spaniel puppies. KNEBWORTH KENNELS 5048 Hunnitoon Dr.

PED. REG'D Scotch Collie puppies, 6 wks. old, beauties. 848 HELIOTROPE DR.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed Boston Bull, males. 3530 LONDON ST. Wil. 8467.

AT STUD bred reg. Boston terriers. Fee $10 ser. guar. 829 E. 82. 294901.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, 3 months, both sexes; good dark reds, registered. Dog at stud. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

TOY DOGS, $5—Pedigreed wires and toy fox terriers. $10. 197 E. 60TH ST.

THOROUGHBRED Collie pups, sable or white, nicely marked. 1340 S. OLIVE.

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ONE pedigreed female police puppy, 5 mos. 354 BURCHETT ST., Glendale.

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THOROUGHBRED pedigreed Toy black and tan puppies. 1233 W. 7th ST.

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AT STUD—Small, thoroughbred smooth-coated, fox terrier. 2815 8th AVE.

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BOY Terrier, fox terrier, bred puppies. Little Beauties. 406 COTTAGE HOME ST.

WANTED—Scotch Collie 6 months old. 957 N. MAGNOLIA. 54275.

COCKER spaniel puppies. KNEBWORTH KENNELS 5048 Hunnitoon Dr.

PED. REG'D Scotch Collie puppies, 6 wks. old, beauties. 848 HELIOTROPE DR.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed Boston Bull, males. 3530 LONDON ST. Wil. 8467.

AT STUD bred reg. Boston terriers. Fee $10 ser. guar. 829 E. 82. 294901.

ACTIVITY AT LOCAL PORT IS NOTABLE

Five Lumber Ships Await Turn to Unload; Seventeen Tankers Take on Oil

Sailing vessels in the lumber trade to Los Angeles Harbor are again lining the wharves at the port, their lofty spars giving the harbor its old-time appearance. Today, five windjammers are anchored in the roadstead alone, awaiting their turn to discharge lumber cargoes from the Northwest.

Latest arrivals in the white-winged fleet are the four-masted barkentine Aurora and the four-masted schooner Minnie A. Caine, both from Port Angeles. Comprising the sailing fleet at anchor off Deadman's Island are the barkentintines Conqueror and Aurora and the schooners W. H. Halbot, George A. Billings and Thistle. With the Minnie A. Caine, the Fort Laramie, the only six-masted schooner on the Pacific, is discharging at the docks of the Consolidated Lumber Company.

Yesterday was also a big day in the fuel-oil movement at the port, seventeen tank steamers loading or departing for all corners of the world. In the offshore trade there arrived yesterday the British tanker San Fabian, from Buenos Aires and loading for the return; the tanker Gold Shell, under the flag of the Royal Dutch Shell fleet; the Shipping Board tanker Tulsagas, loading for the return to Full River, and the Shipping Board tanker Houma, loading for New York.

The tankers Los Angeles, City of Reno and La Purisima also arrived and departed with full cargoes for Coast ports, while seven other American and foreign tank steamers were either loading or sailed during the day.

An important cargo arrival today will be the British steamer Canadian Prospector from Kobe in the oriental service of the Canadian government merchant marine with 3200 tons of Far West products for Los Angeles consignees. Included in her local cargo items are heavy shipments of sesame seed, hides, nut oils, flax and tallow.

A Royal Cup of Tea

It is told of King George that he rises every morning at 5 o'clock. His Majesty likes an early cup of tea, but will never allow any servant to be roused to supply him. He makes his own tea himself over a spirit kettle.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

GROCERY, hardware, grain, etc.; located in good near-by town in rich orange section. Price $4000 or invoice, doing fine steady business. Rent $35 month. ATLAS CO., 458 S. Spring. Room 540.

GROCERY, CLEAN STOCK, FINE FIXTURES. WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. RENT $40. LEASE 4926. CASH & CARRY. BEACHING $2000 A MONTH. 1298 W. 8TH ST.

GROCERY FOR SALE, CASH TRADE, FINE COMMUNITY. 3 LIVING-RMS. & BATH. RENT $20. LEASE. A GOOD LIVING & CHAPMAN. 8TH & HOOVER. $2000. CALL 322

GROCERY-LUNCH near Goodyear factory; good lease, living rooms, good income; $500 will handle. End of San Pedro car line. 1206 E. 71ST ST.

GROCERY & 8-rm. house, lot 75x185; gas & coal-oil pump; $2000; bal. terms. 17-cars' & trains at grocery. Call 12315 COMPTON AVE., So. of Watts.

GROCERY and fruit mkt. for sale; best location in Boyle Heights. Receipts $90 daily; low rent and 2 modern living-rms., 2-yr. lease. 2104 BROOKLYN.

GROCERY—Busy location; cleaning $350 monthly. Price $3000. Only $1000 down. Bal. $50 month, plus living-rooms. Rent $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY and confectionery, living-rooms, garage, 2-year lease, low rent. Sickness; must sell at once. A bargain. 325 W. VERNON.

GROCERY, meat market & vegetables; corner location, cheap rent. This is a real chance. Will invoice. No agent. Address FAIROAKS KENNELS, Fairoaks, California.

DOGS FOR SALE—All breeds thoroughbred puppies. Inquire 1239 SUNSET BLVD. WIRE FOX TERRIERS, COLLIES, CHOWS, BOSTONS TOY TERRIERS. Reasonable prices with satisfied dog guarantee. Largest and best equipped exhibition kennels in America. Over 100 show dogs, 14 champions. Visitors welcome. ROBERTSON, ROBERTSON, Lawnda Park. Colo. 6072.

BEAUTIFUL imported German police dog, about 1½ years old. Finest pedigree. Am obliged to leave town. Call and see him at 1836 TAFT AVENUE.

WE BUY PUPS—Most all breeds—any day before 9 a.m. Highest prices for your equipment. Kennels absolutely sanitary and free from disease. GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., N. E. cor. Sixth & Main. Main 806.

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BREED TO BLOOD
"CHUMPUS," the best son of "Champion Artoys Anarchist" on the Coast. Now siring wonderful litters. 147 E. 55TH. 205028.

INSURE YOUR DOG
against death, theft, disappearance. Interested parties write. Representative will call. American Live Stock Insurance Co. 1030 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, grandchildren of Rolf Von Duisterbrook and Rex v.d. Furstenburg; reasonably priced. KEENEY RANCH, Irvindale, Cal. Phone Azusa 782.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed police dog puppies, champion stock; reasonable. 781 WEST-BOURNE DRIVE. Just south of Santa Monica Blvd., 2 blocks east of Sherman car barn, or call Holly 10731.

FOR SALE—Toy Boston terrier, male, two months old. Toy Boston terrier, female, 14 months old; both pedigreed and fine specimens. 562 S. LIME, Monrovia, Calif. Red 96.

FOR SALE—Police dogs and puppies, all registered stock, good watch dogs and welcome. 422 SAN PASQUAL AVE, near ostrich farm.

PEDIGREED AIREDALE PUPPIES FOR SALE.
246 Windermere Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif. Ph. Garv. 5383.

FOR SALE—Highly pedigreed Russian Wolfhounds of exceptional quality. Reasonably priced. Must sell soon. Address C. box 250. TIMES OFFICE.

MR. DAN MORGAN is no longer employed at or in any way connected with Fairoaks Kennels (signed) HARRY DICKINSON, Manager.

FOR SALE—Chow Chow puppies, dark red, sired by "Chow" Tai, champion stock. 1 Pasadena. The registered kind. 1359 W. 91ST ST.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, the best of breeding, also at stud, 3 registered imported Police dogs. VON LUX KENNELS. 11010 Hawthorne Ave., Lennox.

AT STUD and for sale, Pomeranians, Peekingese, Toy Black and Tans, Poodles and Silkettens. 5149 HUNTINGTON DR. Garvanza 5084.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, little beauties, highly pedigreed, registered, reasonable. 203 CASTLE AVE., Eagle Rock. Gar. 1070.

AT STUD—Imported Bulldog, "Ajauni of Arcadia." Fee $30. FOOTHILL KENNELS, 136 N. Canyon, Monrovia, Cal. Phone 21-J. Main 427.

FOR SALE—And at stud. Registered Collie, Wolfhounds, Great Dane, all prize-winners at recent shows. Young stock. Prices right. 1 mile Whittier Blvd. on Soto.

$25 COLLIE pup, $12.50. Pedigreed stock, excellent markings, long pointed head. 4252 S. VAN BUREN PLACE.

COLLIE puppies, extra fine, cheap. Call CRESCENT POULTRY RANCH, Valley Blvd., one block east San Gabriel Blvd.

FOR SALE—Sturdy yr.old Airedale pup. Price reasonable. Phone So. 7578-W. or call 785 E. 18TH.

AT A sacrifice, thoroughbred American Bull Terrier pups. 4030 CARRINGA DR., end of Park Blvd. car line.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, also grown male, $10. 1262 E. SLAUSON. So. 5716-R.

$50 Cocker Spaniels, cheap. Leaving city. 2612 BELLEVUE AVE., Temple car.

CAMBULAC PEKINGESE
OFFER A FEW THOROBRED PUPPIES. TEL. 579815. 1146 ORANGE DRIVE.

BOSTON Terriers, female puppies, registered stock. FAIRVIEW GLEN KENNELS 559239.

PED., dark brindle, scree tails, white mark, Boston Terrier puppies. Police Spaniels, $600 MONETA. Ver. 5985.

AT STUD—Pol. Toy Bost. Fox Terriers, French Colored Bulls. AVALLEY REAL KENNELS, 9600 Monets. Ver. 5985.

COCKER Puppies. High class pups from FRENCH CHAMP. NAVILLEY REAL KENNELS, 1030 Wilmington, Gardena.

WONDERFUL LITTLE FRENCH BULL-DOGS, REAS. PRICE. 1226 E 59. S. 4678.

THOROUGHBRED German Police dog, puppies, $50 up; only a few left. 905 S. VERMONT ROAD, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Year old dog, black & white setter, $10. 2028 SUNSET BLVD. Wil. 6834.

FOR SALE—Little Chihuahua dogs, roller canaries and good milk goats. L. CUNY. 2019 La Brea Shore Ave.

GENUINE German police puppies; father; brother of "Stronghart." 5838 SOUTH GRAND, bet. Fig. & Moneta, off Slauson.

FOR SALE—Police pups, 4 months, both sexes; good dark reds, registered. Dog at stud. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

TOY DOGS, $5—Pedigreed wires and toy fox terriers. $10. 197 E. 60TH ST.

THOROUGHBRED Collie pups, sable or white, nicely marked. 1340 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—RED CHOW PUPPIES. 983 SUNSET BL. PHONE 52686.

ONE pedigreed female police puppy, 5 mos. 354 BURCHETT ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pup, at 2914 RIMPAU AVE.

1ST-CLASS watch dog for sale, 1 year old. 614 SO. SPRING. Elevator man.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English setter pups, 1059 VIRGINIA AVE., Glendale. Gl. 63110

BOSTON Terrier, Female, 6 weeks old. Sired by first prize winner at last show. 6110 10TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, 8 weeks old. 1515 COURTNEY AVE., Hollywood.

SCOTCH COLLIE, one year old, beautifully marked, 5818 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed Collie puppies, ADAMS, 924 Cypress, Burbank. Ph. Burbank 218-W.

FOR SALE—Last at stud, Pomeranian, Peekingese, Yorkshire terrier, toy bedlie. 4003 HUNTINGTON DR., Garv. 5852.

THOROUGHBRED pedigreed Toy black and tan puppies. 1233 W. 7th ST.

FOR SALE—Puppies. Make ideal watch dogs. Ph. COVINA 974.

FEMALE Police dog, 9 months old, wolf gray, $150 cash. 1466 ELM AVE.

AT STUD—Small, thoroughbred smooth-coated, fox terrier. 2815 8th AVE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred airedale puppies. 502 E. BROADWAY. Bell, Cal.

FRENCH BULL, only 9 months old, reserve winner, Pasadena Show. $35. 80 3260-W.

ENGLISH pointer puppies, 6 weeks old. Griffith ave. & South Pasadena car.

FOR SALE—Large Backus dog crate. $10 1262 E. SLAUSON. So. 5716-R.

BOY Terrier, fox terrier, bred puppies. Little Beauties. 406 COTTAGE HOME ST.

WANTED—Scotch Collie 6 months old. 957 N. MAGNOLIA. 54275.

COCKER spaniel puppies. KNEBWORTH KENNELS 5048 Hunnitoon Dr.

PED. REG'D Scotch Collie puppies, 6 wks. old, beauties. 848 HELIOTROPE DR.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed Boston Bull, males. 3530 LONDON ST. Wil. 8467.

AT STUD bred reg. Boston terriers. Fee $10 ser. guar. 829 E. 82. 294901.

Cats.

AT STUD—Both famous cats as "Apache Red," "Shamrock Lad" with prize winners; the noted "Black King Cole," also "Bonnie Boy," cats fully registered. Fee Service $5. FAIRCHILD'S CATTARY KENNELS. 1486 Valencia West 3382.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens, fine breeding stock, $10 each. 1123 W. 54th. VER. 7900.

BLUE male Persian kitten, house trained by Rip Van Winkle; awarded best cat, Vancouver Exp. 1921-22. Price, $25. HOLLY 654.

LOVELY Persian kittens, for sale cheap. Also mother cat, pet or breeder. 444 74 Dorchwood ave. rear of Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Silver Persian kittens, registered; registered stud at service. 708 Carondelet. 8th Gabriel.

AT STUD—"Holly Denali" "Don," and silvers. A. C. A. 1512 TALMADGE. 595-158.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens, silver & white, sired by "Arcount Del Rey." 1207 N. VIRGIL. 868850.

FOR SALE—Persian cats & kittens, $5 & $10. HOLLY 4068.

ONE LEFT, beautiful tortoise shell Persian male kitten, $5. 1120 S. IROLO.

WANTED—Home for cat, good mouser, also kittens. 1006 E. ALVARADO.

Miscellaneous

MEETING Cal. Cavy Producers Assn. to be held at 321 W. 3rd st., room 207, Thursday 8th, 8 p.m. Only members in good standing can attend.

LAYING pullets, Jersey giant cockerels; fresh Jersey cow; must sell. VERMONT 9238.

RABBITS—Guinea pigs, pigeons, large stock, cheap. 639 E. 51ST ST.

TOO LATE —
To Classify

GRIP lost, physician's black leather pigskin grip, between Hill and Figueroa and 10th and 7th, contains 2 instrument cases, medicine case, stethoscope and other items. Phone or call at 1664 CORTEZ ST. Will pay $25 or 4/6 Pershing Bldg., 3rd and Hill. Bdwy. 4332.

WANTED—Boy over 18 years old, for light, fast work; good wages if you are willing to learn. WELCH'S OVERALL LAUNDRY, Pasadena car line and Ave. 35. Griffith ave. or South Pasadena car.

POWER machine operators to mend overalls, good wages when experienced. 37 cts. white learning; WELCH'S OVERALL LAUNDRY, Pasadena ave. and Ave. 35. Griffith ave. or South Pasadena car.

BEAUTIFUL summer resort in mountains. Large plunge, dance hall, number of cottages, nearly furnished. Big opportunity right row. Phone VENICE 63141. Nelson.

WANTED—Young man with some knowledge of plumbing material to drive front truck. Good chance to learn business. STARCK PLUMBING CO., 448 So. Alvarado

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted

ARE YOU INCORPORATING OR FORMING A CO-PARTNERSHIP?

If so, your business problems may be solved by incorporating under a declaration of trust.

Control liability and taxes are some very important features for you to know about.

We create companies, partnership trust agreements, incorporations and plans for operations, also organizations and capitalization.

We are specialists upon plans and laws for all forms of organized business.

Further information may be of important value to you. Consultation without charge.

CORPORATE SERVICE CO.,
812 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 2140.

$20,000
TO INVEST WITH SERVICES IN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES PREFERRED. MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISHED BALANCE SHEET AND STATEMENT. ADDRESS C, BOX 108, TIMES OFFICE.

"FOUND ORGANIZATION ENSURES SUCCESSFUL FINANCING.

No project is stronger than its base structure. A right start is vital to permanent success.

We organize corporations (in any State) and Business Trusts, in a manner that insures the approval of investors and financial authorities and paves the way for permanent success.

Our booklet, The ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION, mailed to executives on request.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.
1202 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

A. A. ALGASE,
BUSINESS SPECIALIST
104 SOUTH VERMONT AVENUE
COR. FIRST AND VERMONT
OFFICES 106—107.

CALL AND CONSULT ME IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS OR TO BUY A BUSINESS IN OR OUT OF THE CITY. ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESSES HANDLED. LARGE OR SMALL. BUSINESS GIVEN STRICTLY BUSINESS SERVICE. OUT OF TOWN CORRESPONDENCE GIVEN PROPER ATTENTION. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

WILL INVEST $50,000 TO $125,000. Executive, 20 years' experience in commercial and investment banking, at present and past 10 years president of million dollars investment house, desires to form connection with Los Angeles finance company, mortgage company, bond house or bank. Can invest $50,000 to $125,000, with services. Highest bank references given and expected. Wishes to organize new company with right associates. Address 90X 752, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

PHONE 10137 OR FICO 4705.
WE WILL CALL ON YOU.
SERVICE—ACTION—RESULTS!
All kinds businesses sold, partners procured. Special dept. for out-of-town business. Why not call at our office and let's talk it over; no obligation. Sales too small or large to receive our prompt and courteous attention. No publicity. We do the selling. All buyers accompanied by salesman. ATLAS CO., 940 Title Insurance Bldg., 453 S. Spring, L. A., and 25 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—
We have a client who will invest up to $50,000 spot cash in some good jobbing, manufacturing or retail business that is showing good profits and can be bought at the right figure. We mean just what we say in this ad, and do not want any blue-sky propositions. Show us the right opening and we will show you quick action.

W. E. RATTRAY & CO.
600 TITLE INS. BLDG., Fifth and Spring.

IF YOU WANT QUICK ACTION
CALL US
We have cash buyers for all kinds of business. Write or phone and our representative will call and explain why our methods never fail.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCE CORP.
325 Consolidated Bldg. Phone 65305.
11944

ORGANIZING COMPANY?
Form your business into a company and let us help you finance it; plenty of capital available for good proposition. Organize and offer stock of units to select clientele for moneyed investment. Send for further particulars. Address 27, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN 37 years of age, 10 years Canadian bank experience, 3 years cost, and managerial positions in manufacturing concern; also on sales organization, would take partnership in sound proposition. Write fully your proposition in first letter. Address C, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade good 40-acre ranch, new house, near Merced, for good business property, Pasadena, 2100 Security Bldg. Pasadena. Phone COLO. 25.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want to increase your business, further other lines or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send us copy for further particulars. Address 87, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN with about $10,000 wishes to invest in a good reliable business with plenty of security where he may have position that requires travel. Address 70, box 614, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED hotel man wants to handle small investment with services in hotel, auto camp or roadhouse. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY—City or country, will pay cash. Give full description of business. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man will consider investing up to $50,000 with services in safe, profitable enterprise. What have you? Address F, box 318, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Business in San Fernando Valley. Prefer retail and paying up to $5000. Address with particulars, P.O. BOX 42, San Fernando.

WANTED—Apartment, flats, furniture, hotel or restaurant, must be good business and cash. Address C, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 to $5000 to invest. What have you? Address D, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Hardware store, good location and lease. Will give good trust deed as part payment. 762182.

HAVE $10,000 to invest; must show good income and stand investigation. 254 S. HILL. Ask for MR. TOM MORGAN.

MANUFACTURER'S agency for building materials and equipment for L. A. and vicinity. BOX 514, Station B, Pasadena.

CARPENTER wants to get into business to work for himself, or anywhere. Address D, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $500 to invest with services. Address Z, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH paid for grocery stocks, etc. C. F. CALHOUN CO., Auctioneers. 250-252 S. B'way.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

NOTICE INVITING BIDS.
Sealed bids will be accepted for the purchase of the Methodist Episcopal Church property (exclusive of parsonage building), located at the northwest corner of Catalina Avenue and Diamond St., in Redondo Beach.
Bid must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 5 per cent of the bid price.
All bids must be in the hands of J. F. Lorch, Secy., on or before May 10, 1923.
The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Address
BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
Redondo M. E. Church,
By J. F. LORCH, Secy.
120 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo.

River Runs Underground

The mysterious difficulties which Lubeck, Germany, has been experiencing with its water supply are found to be due to an unsuspected underground river, with several tributaries emptying into the Baltic about twenty miles beyond the seashore.

Wire Thinner Than Paper

A Plymouth (Eng.) factory has made an insulated copper wire by winding with thin silk a copper filament measuring .001 of an inch. This wire is about one-sixth as thin as an ordinary sheet of writing paper.—[Exchange.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
CONSIDER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 20 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

BUILDING CONTINUES AT PHENOMENAL RATE

Many Cities of Southern California Report New Record for April; Long Beach Again Second

While April was not the record-breaking month in building throughout the Southwest that March was, most communities report very satisfactory records, with a large amount of residential and commercial building under way and contemplated, and with April total considerablye in excess of those of April, 1922. New high records were established by a number of communities, notably El Monte, San Bernardino, and Torrance, and in many cases a new high mark for April building activity was established.

While the April record for Los Angeles, amounting to $15,352,944, is considerably lower than that of March, the high month in the city's history, a gain of more than $2,000,000 over April of 1922 was made. During the month permits for 1694 new buildings, 59 per cent of which were for residential structures, were issued by the local building department. These structures represented 55 per cent of the total valuation. In April 1139 dwellings, including single-family houses, duplexes, bungalow courts and apartments, were

The year to May 1 is far ahead of the corresponding period in 1922, in fact, it equals, in valuation, the first six months of last year. Between January 1 and May 1 permits to the number of 10,046, and to the valuation of $40,181,845 were taken out, as against 14,382 permits, carrying a valuation of $39,479,491 in the first four months of 1923.

LONG BEACH RECORD

A similar condition prevailed at Long Beach during the past month. While April was not a record breaker, a large total was recorded, and the year to April 30 is far ahead of last year for the same period. Long Beach had a total of $3,187,857 in April, with $10,937 for the first four months.

A big feature of building activity in Long Beach during the past month was the issuance of the permit for the Cooper Arms apartments, a twelve-story apartment-hotel at Linden avenue and Ocean Boulevard. The April record for Long Beach is considered particularly significant by Building Inspector Vern Hedden, in view of the high cost of building materials. May promises to exceed the total by several hundred thousand dollars, according to Mr. Hedden, since it is expected that plans for a number of large business buildings and apartment-houses will be issued.

ALHAMBRA. — April building operations here reached a total of $508,910, with 164 building permits issued, an average valuation for each permit of $3142. Although there is a decline of about $200,000 from the high record established in March, it is more than double the valuation of permits issued during the month of April last year. The valuation of new building for the first four months of the year was $2,330,880.

FRESNO.—Building permits for the month of April reached a grand total of $162,000 which is $100,000 more than the corresponding month of last year. Although the issue of several thousand dollars less that of March, it is pointed out that the previous month showed exceptional building activity in the city and saw the start of many large structures.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Los Angeles	$15,352,944
Long Beach	2,187,357
Pasadena	968,526
San Diego	846,460
Santa Ana	647,780
Glendale	532,998
Alhambra	508,910
Fresno	492,543
San Barbara	340,010
Huntington Park	268,766
San Bernardino	247,710
Anaheim	246,231
Eagle Rock City	210,315
Fullerton	200,000
Whittier	165,697
Venice	162,000
Pomona	153,450
Burbank	151,992
Compton	141,625
Torrance	127,425
El Monte	123,593
Monrovia	119,450
Ontario	103,250
La Habra	99,000
Huntington Beach	94,265
Visalia	83,000
Ventura	78,850
Riverside	78,425
Orange	68,300
Tulare	62,175
Redlands	40,000
Dinuba	38,600
South Gate	38,600
Porterville	26,500
San Fernando	22,225
Oxnard	20,650
Glendora	17,000
Exeter	16,000
Lindsay	4,400

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles and San Francisco realtors have again clasped hands in a spirit of friendly co-operation; more than a hundred Los Angeles realtors are today at Del Monte, not in formal conference, but in play—and realtors of San Francisco and Los Angeles have at former meetings of this character demonstrated their ability to cast aside dull care. Conceived in a spirit of pure friendliness, these affairs have in the past been most successful in promoting a better spirit of co-operation between the groups of men in the two cities who are engaged in selling their respective cities to the outside investor.

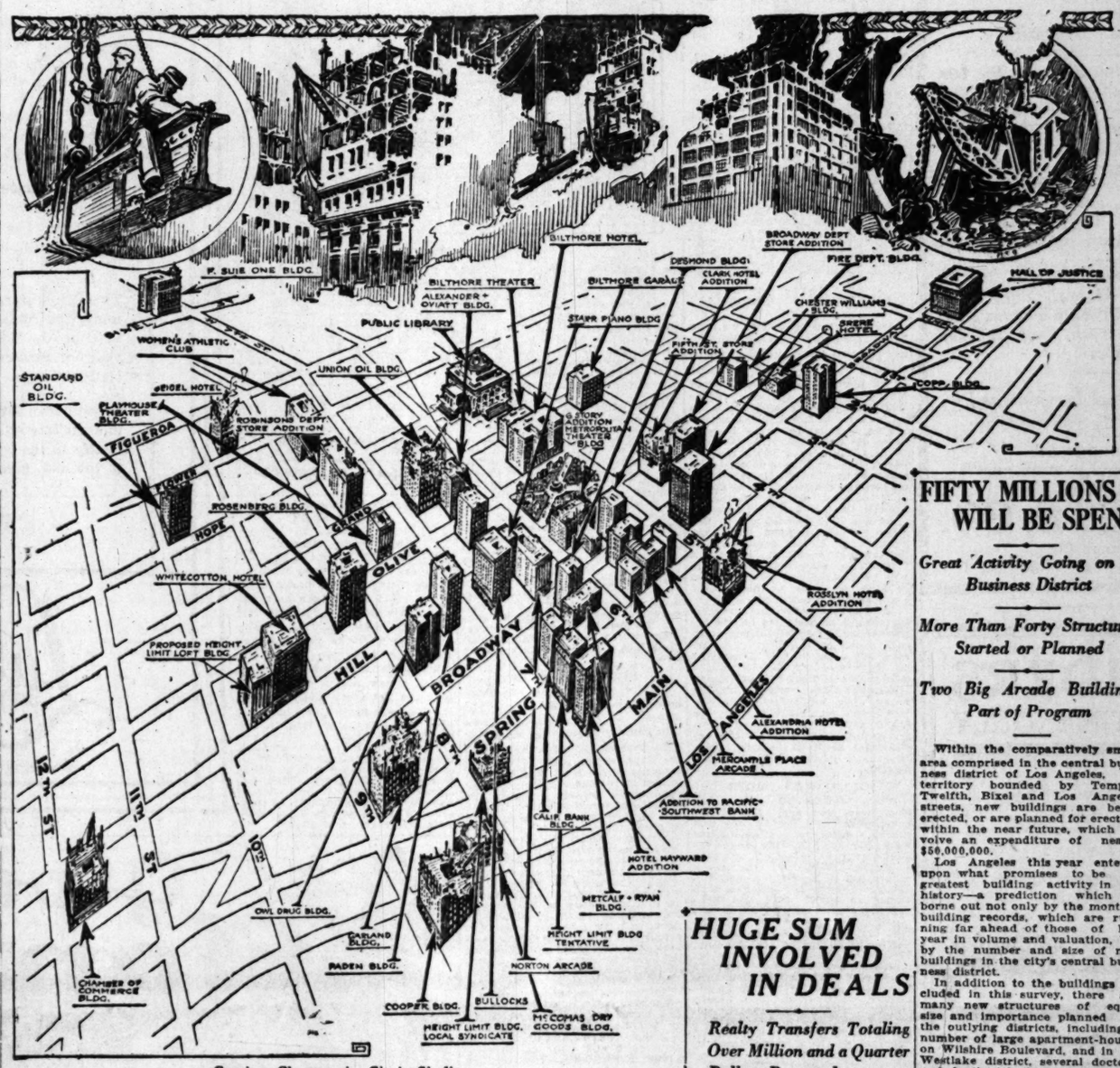
It was not very many years ago that a spirit of intense, almost bitter, rivalry existed between the realtors of the two cities. Both sides contributed their quota of knocking. In recent years this feeling became less intense, with the growth toward true metropolitan status by both San Francisco and Los Angeles, and about two years ago the first hi jinks, when a number of prominent local realtors were guests of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, was held.

Since that time a spirit of friendship between the realty men of the two cities has flourished; rivalry, of course, still exists, and should continue to exist, but it is a friendly rivalry, entirely devoid of the bitterness that rankled a few years ago. There have been generous acts on both sides, but probably the most striking of these is the boost given Southern California by Californians, Inc., a group of San Francisco business men, in its national advertising campaign.

Perhaps the best statement of the purpose of these semiannual frolics can be found in a paragraph published in the current issue of the Realtor: "—underneath the levity, underneath the jollying,

(Continued on Third Page)

Forest of Giant Structures Growing Up in Business District



Coming Changes in City's Skyline

Present and proposed building activity in the central portion of the city, as depicted by Times staff artist, Charles H. Owens. More than forty big office buildings are under way, or are scheduled for early construction.

REALTY LAW SIGNED BY GOV. RICHARDSON

Amendments to Former Act Pass Both Houses of State Legislature by Wide Majority

BY WILLIAM H. AKIN
Chairman Legislative Committee, California State Real Estate Association and Member of Los Angeles Realty Board

The bill, amending in important particulars the California Real Estate Act, having passed the Senate by a vote of 33 to 4 and the Assembly by a vote of 55 to 2, has been signed by Gov. Richardson. The Governor by so promptly affixing his signature to this constructive legislation expresses thereby most effectively his appreciation of the efforts of organized real estate in California toward general betterment of conditions existing in the buying and selling, barter and trade of California lands and those things closely related thereto.

The passage of this bill complies with the wishes of the California Real Estate Association composed of 103 Realty Boards in this State and representing some four or five thousand representative firms and individuals engaged in the real estate business.

The legislation provides briefly for better regulation, sets up certain qualification tests the State Real Estate Commissioner may impose, provides for certification of approved colonization and rural settlement enterprises, various bonding features to insure honest conduct in dealing, provides for displaying of a sign, and for printing a real estate directory semi-annually.

It is worthy of special mention that a way has finally been found, acceptable to the Legislature, for imposing a qualification test on those who apply for a real estate broker's license, the Real Estate Commissioner being empowered to require in addition to the proof of honesty, truthfulness and good reputation, proof that the applicant has a fair knowledge of the English language; the rudimentary principles of real estate conveyancing; general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts of sale and leases, and a general and fair understanding of the obligations between principal and agent as well as of the provision of the California Real Estate Act.

SIGNS AND ADVERTISING

Under the new law the Real Estate Commissioner has been given extended and more definite powers of regulation to curb fraudulent advertising, also the power to promulgate rules for the emplace-

(Continued on Third Page)

TO SPEAK AT CHICAGO

Henry P. Barbour, winner of the Fred E. Reed Home Town Cup at Oakland State Convention of California cities in January, 1922, will enter the National Real Estate Association contest for the Chicago Real Estate Board trophy, according to an announcement by the Long Beach Realty Board. Mr. Barbour will attend the Amherst College Commencement in June, visit his aged aunt, and will report at Cleveland, June 27, for the entire session.

HUGE SUM INVOLVED IN DEALS

Realty Transfers Totaling Over Million and a Quarter Dollars Reported

Four realty transactions involving $1,380,000 were completed during the last week by V. P. Demens, local realtor, including the sale of one hotel, two apartments, two flats and one brick building.

D. R. Trattner and H. Harrison of the Union Mortgage Company purchased a valuable piece of property at 639 South Grand avenue on which exists a five-story hotel structure known as the Woman's Hotel, from the Morton Investment Company. The reported consideration was $350,000 said to be a record price for land and buildings in that neighborhood.

S. Morton Cohn, represented by Mr. Demens, sold the hotel on Grand avenue, and also the southwest corner of Eighth and Normandie avenue to the same parties. Two four-flat buildings are located on the Eighth street site, which sold for $70,000.

Another group of apartments at the northwest corner of Washington and Main streets were sold to Mr. Cohn involving a total investment of $600,000 through the agency of the local realtor from Mr. Trattner and Mr. Harrison. The structures are known as the Rutland and Euston Apartments and contain aproximately 288 rooms. The building has a frontage of 258 feet on Main street and 150 feet on Washington street.

Mr. Demens represented the United Cigar Store of America in the sale of its property at 633 South Main street to Mr. Trattner and Mr. Harrison at a reported consideration of $360,000 cash. A one-story brick store is the only existing building on the site and it is the intention of the new owners to erect a modern office structure on the property in the near future to cost several hundred thousand dollars. Trattner and Harrison were represented by Seymore B. Goodman, realtor.

COUNTY ZONING SOUGHT

Bill Pending in State Senate Would Protect Smaller Districts in Developing

BY G. GORDON WHITNALL,
Director City Planning Commission

Since the completion of the zoning work in the cities of Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Long Beach and others, there has been a growing demand in adjoining county territory for similar regulations in these areas. It has been found that a vicinity adjoining a zoned city, occupies the unique position of being the unrestricted district to the regulated community to which it is adjacent.

This has created an insistent demand on the part of several communities within county territory and some cities to have the county provide the safeguards of zoning in their several districts.

Another peculiar situation that has arisen during recent years with the increasing application of zoning is found in the relationship between zoning restrictions in adjoining communities.

It was found in the progress of the work that the existing zoning in the several cities of the county can be best co-ordinated and the new zoning in county territory enacted best through some agency with county-wide jurisdiction. The newly created Regional Planning Commission has afforded the machinery for conducting the work necessary to creating such a county-wide comprehensive zoning work. It was found, however, that

(Continued on Second Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

SOUTHEAST CORNER SIXTH AND WITMER—
105x115, MORE OR LESS. PRICE $80,000. EASY TERMS.

NORTHEAST CORNER SIXTH AND WESTMORELAND—
SIZE 122x150. PRICE $70,000. WILL LEASE 20 YEARS. TERMS.

NORTHWEST CORNER WASHINGTON AND OAK—
100x170 FEET. PAYS BETTER THAN 6 PER CENT NET. PRICE $65,000.

SOUTHEAST CORNER SIXTH AND BURLINGTON—
120x115, MORE OR LESS. GROSS INCOME, $5000 YEAR. PRICE $105,000.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8085.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT

RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF THE FAST DEVELOPING DOWNTOWN RETAIL DISTRICT, CLOSE IN, A WONDERFUL BUY. 50x115 TO ALLEY, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS, BUT WITH A GREAT PROFIT FUTURE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A QUICK TURNOVER, HERE IS A SURE ONE. IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A PRICELESS HERITAGE FOR YOUR FAMILY, THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY TODAY. ONLY $2000 A FOOT AND HALF CASH, BALANCE FIVE YEARS. AT 6 PER CENT, WILL HANDLE IT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE BROKERS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 7096—10544.

WATCH EAST SEVENTH

THE ONE EAST AND WEST ARTERY THROUGH LOS ANGELES

57-FOOT CORNER AT $300 PER FOOT.
50-FOOT CORNER AT $500 PER FOOT.
50-FOOT FRONTAGE CLOSE TO 7TH, WEST OF SAN PEDRO, AT $300. INCOME $3280.06 A YEAR.

I SPECIALIZE IN PROPERTIES EAST OF MAIN STREET.

SEE HUGH L. MANN.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
703 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 569—10508.

FIFTY MILLIONS WILL BE SPENT

Great Activity Going on in Business District

More Than Forty Structures Started or Planned

Two Big Arcade Buildings Part of Program

Within the comparatively small area comprised in the central business district of Los Angeles, the territory bounded by Temple, Twelfth, Bixel and Los Angeles streets, new buildings are being erected, or are planned for erection within the near future, which involve an expenditure of nearly $50,000,000.

Los Angeles this year entered upon what promises to be the greatest building activity in its history—a prediction which is borne out not only by the monthly building records, which are running far ahead of those of last year in volume and valuation, but by the number and size of new buildings in the city's central business district.

In addition to the buildings included in this survey, there are many new structures of equal size and importance planned for the outlying districts, including a number of large apartment-houses on Wilshire Boulevard, and in the Westlake district, several doctors' and dentists' buildings outside of the area surveyed, and a number of large structures for the Hollywood district.

SPACE SHORTAGE

Despite the fact that several large office buildings have been recently completed, there is an acute shortage of office space in the city, and newcomers are experiencing considerable difficulty in finding suitable quarters. It is expected that the big office buildings now under construction, together with those to be started in the near future, will considerably relieve the present congestion, but competent authorities on the subject express the opinion that the present program will have to be continued throughout the year to meet the city's needs.

Within the area shown on the

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Best Buy On Olive Street

50 Feet Frontage

Between Eleventh and Twelfth

Only a Short Distance From the New Chamber and Several Other Buildings to Go Up in the Near Future.

Buy It For Your Own Use, As An Investment, Or a Sure Profit

For a Short Time We Can Deliver This at A Very Attractive Figure

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MARSH

For Exchange

$200,000. SANTA FE SPRINGS ACREAGE. Has two producing wells of about 10,000 barrels per day and 3 more wells will soon be down. There is a 12½% royalty goes with this land. Want Los Angeles property.

$100,000. CLEAR PROPERTY, including Hollywood property, ½ block from High School, 100x150, improved, $30,000. Wilshire property near Western and Oxford, 48x150, improved $30,000, and a fine ranch in King's County consisting of 158 acres all under cultivation, and good buildings, $25,000. Want income property and will pay cash difference up to $150,000.

$100,000. CLEAR VINEYARD. This is a real investment and will pay a better income than city income property, but the owner is sick and wants to live in Los Angeles, and will give someone a good deal. Wants business property or Apartment House, and will assume.

$50,000. IN FIRST MORTGAGES, on highly improved Colorado farm all under cultivation. Want Los Angeles. Will add cash or assume.

For Lease

HILL ST. CLASS "A" BUILDING. Ground floor, basement and second floor if desired. 44-ft. front suitable for Bank or Bonding House. Vaults built in, saving an expense of many Thousand Dollars. Will lease for 10 or 15 years, at a reasonable rent.

See Gillies or Peters

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Fico 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

DO YOU REALIZE THAT LOS ANGELES IS BUILDING NEW STRUCTURES IN GREATER NUMBER THAN THE NEXT SIX LARGEST CITIES ON THE PACIFIC COAST COMBINED?

Two of the Best Buys on West Sixth Street

WEST SIXTH STREET CORNER, PRICE $100,000. If you are aware of the possibilities on this very active street and can act quickly, we can deliver a splendid corner with a future. It has 150 feet frontage on Sixth street and is producing approximately $6000 per year from nominal improvements. No leases.

CLOSE-IN CORNER, 184x125 feet. PRICE $150,000. Located near Figueroa street and near the point where West Fifth street will come into Sixth street. Considering the location and the size of this fine corner, it is one of the best business or hotel sites in the city. This corner should go to $1000 a foot within six months. Less than one-half cash will handle. Balance easy terms.

Grand Avenue Corner

Splendid close-in corner on Grand avenue. Ripe for improvement. Total cost of property when improved, $250,000. $125,000 will handle. Property will show 10% on total investment.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company
10777 Realtors Main 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

For Sale:

AGENTS! ATTENTION!

Three Exceptional Bargains

No. 1. $ 87,500—814-16 So. Figueroa St. 50x 154 to alley. Income $200 a month — month to month. $1750 per foot. After June 1st, $100,000.

No. 2. $150,000—1046-52 S. Figueroa St. 100x 165. ⅓ cash, balance on or before, 6½%. Cheapest property offered on Figueroa.

No. 3. $205,500—Northwest corner on 7th St. East of Union. 120x107 to alley. $1712 per front foot, $75,000 cash, balance easy terms, 6%.

These are all exceptional bargains and worthy of your serious consideration.

For Further Particulars See

MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.

60478 Main 2875

SUBDIVIDERS FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

70 acres facing on Foothill Blvd. just east of Pasadena, in oak tree section

$2,500

The William Wilson Company

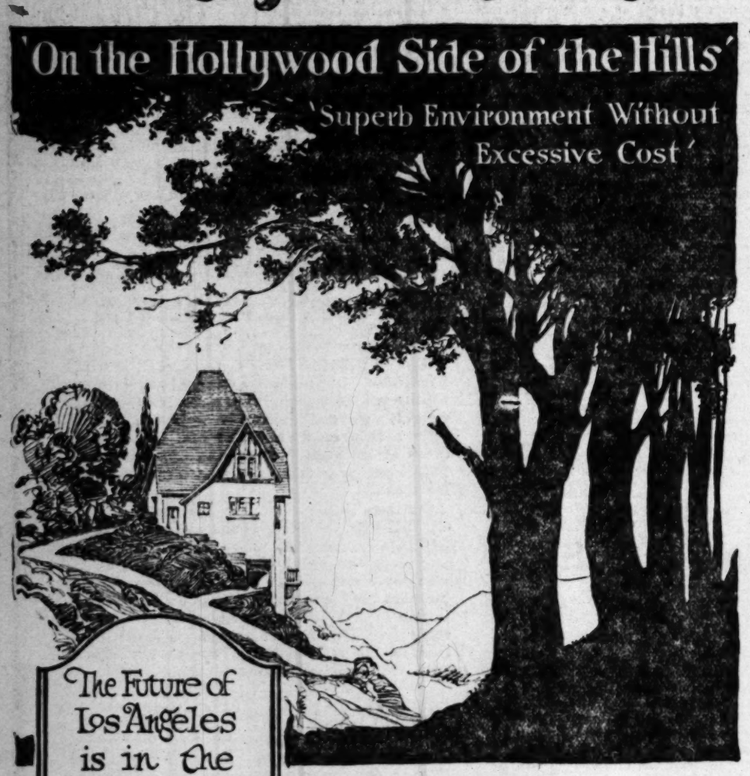
10 Garfield Ave.,

PASADENA Fair Oaks 4453

Hollywoodland

'On the Hollywood Side of the Hills'

'Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost'



The Future of Los Angeles is in the Hollywood Hills—Page 7 of this issue of the Times

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

(Woodruff and Shoults)

Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive.

Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

COUNTY LEADS WHOLE COUNTRY

Crop Production Runs Into Millions Annually

Means Lower Living Costs for City and Environs

Scientific Farming Methods Generally Employed

[This article is one of a series by Bernard Rosenthal, former manager of the income property department of the Charles G. Andrews Company and of the Frank Meline Company. Mr. Rosenthal has for some time past been engaged in making an intensive study of income properties in Los Angeles. Much of the information contained in these articles is from a series of bulletins issued by Mr. Rosenthal for the salesmen of the company. Among the subjects covered, which will give some idea of the careful analytical nature of the study, are "Facts That Prove Los Angeles an Industrial City," "The End of the Tourist Cycle," "Movement of the Retail Shopping District," "The Way of Seventh Street," "The Next Big Retail Move," "Where Los Angeles Has Her Foundation," "The Panama Canal and Its True Significance to Los Angeles," "How the Aqueduct Brought Prosperity to Our City," "How to Analyze Income Investments in Real Estate." —Ed.]

BY BERNARD ROSENTHAL

[Copyright, 1923.]

In this series of articles we have spoken much of the back country, and you may have noticed a passing reference to the near-by territory as of importance to our metropolis. Few there are who realize the immensity of agriculture as an industry in Los Angeles county.

This is a factor to be remembered by the prospective investor. In fact, more than being remembered, it should be studied. Few cities are there in the United States, or perhaps the world, more favorably located for a continued growth than is Los Angeles.

As has been pointed out in this series, there are good basic reasons why it should continue, why the present condition is not a "boom." In this article some things will be pointed out which are so obvious, so close at hand, that many will overlook them.

In the first place there are no topographical obstacles to the expansion of Los Angeles. Geographically speaking, the location is correct, but cities rest in a measure on their food supply—hence the importance of near-by agriculture.

Within motor truck hauling range, often but a few hours distant from our markets, may be found, with the exception of wheat and grain, practically all the agricultural products required by a city many times the size of Los Angeles.

MILLIONS IN CROPS

While figures are sometimes wearisome, they are, nevertheless, a necessity. Of grains, hay and similar fodder crops, 232,000 acres were harvested during the year 1921, with a valuation of over $8,000,000. While of the truck crops, that is, vegetables, etc., 49,980 acres were harvested, a crop valued at $12,000,000; and 144,128 acres of fruit and nuts, having a crop value of over $31,000,000. In this case the dollars are not so important as the quantity, because we are considering the agricultural resources now from a standpoint of feeding a population; where cities have to import the bulk of their fresh foods, fruits and vegetables from a greater distance, you have a factor which means an increased cost of living. Whereas, if the city is located as Los Angeles is, in the heart of a region which produces in excess of our own foods needs, the city as such will be supplied cheaply and profit by the higher prices obtained for such foods as are exported.

It is noteworthy, too, that the agricultural background of Los Angeles, like the city itself, is widely diversified. While many of our city residents and visitors may not realize it, Los Angeles is today the foremost agricultural county in the United States, leading her nearest competitor in 1919, according to government census, by $16,400,000, Fresno holding second place. These farms are cut up in small home places, there being 12,400 farms in the county, of which 11,000 are less than 100 acres each, and almost 10,000 are less than fifty acres each. Small acreage means intensive farming, with higher crop return. Hence, a greater volume of food to supply the metropolis, a greater monetary return to the farmer, which gives him a maximum in spending power.

STEADY ACTIVITY

This condition is an important consideration in maintaining Los Angeles as the "white spot" on the country's business statistical map, because it means that within the local trading radius there is a constant activity of trade, which in itself provides employment and commercial activity within the metropolis in addition to supplying the necessities of life to be sold to other cities.

That Los Angeles county is recognized as agriculturally important is evidenced by the fact that it is generally accepted that we have within the county's limits the greatest number of scientific farmers and the most scientific marketing methods of any county in America. We have a resident agricultural school or junior college of agriculture, as well as an experimental station of the United States Department of Agriculture. Then, when we consider that within our immediate trading radius lie other rich agricultural counties, we can better appreciate the solidity of our agricultural foundations. Whether we recognize them or not, they exist and pour an ever-increasing flood of produce through our markets.

Much of the strength and security of San Francisco's position for years as the port of entry to Northern California came because through her portals it was necessary to ship the products in excess of her own needs from the rich agricultural territories of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys.

It would be possible to fill a page, even several pages, the size of this newspaper, with facts and figures of the agricultural resources of our back country, but I emphasize Los Angeles county for attention because it is the market basket from which we eat and makes our metropolis, to a great degree, independent in its food supply.

The investor who overlooks such an important factor is truly failing to consider all sides of his investment. The foundations to be examined when investing in real estate for income purposes are indeed widespread and are of almost infinite ramification. Yet he who will take the time will find it among the most profitable of all studies.

LAW PROVIDES COUNTY ZONING

(Continued from First Page)

the undertaking would be much expedited and the uncertainties concerning the county's powers eliminated only through providing some State enabling act that would apply to the counties similarly to the existing zoning act governing municipalities.

URGE ENABLING ACT

Such an act was urged by the recent regional planning conference and later by the regional planning commission and was strongly supported by the California Conference on City Planning. A bill was prepared and introduced by Assemblyman Pomeroy who happens also to be a member of the Regional Planning Commission and that bill was passed by the Assembly on April 28 and is now pending before the State Senate, where it has every likelihood of being ratified.

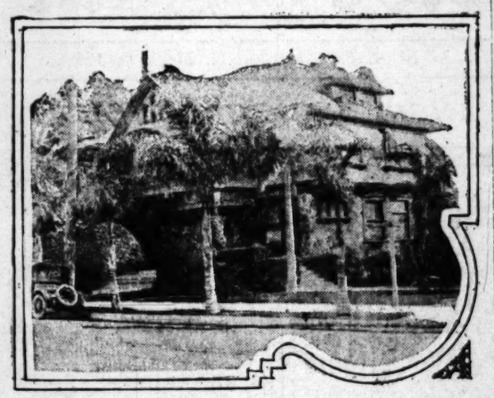
Immediately upon the county zoning bill going into effect, the Regional Planning Commission will apply its provisions as rapidly as possible throughout the whole metropolitan district. It is expected that through this means, together with the already well advanced work on planning of highways and transportation, that a considerable impetus will be given to the industrial development of the Harbor district back in Wilmington and Long Beach and to the southeast of Los Angeles as well as lending a great encouragement to residential development in sections heretofore retarded through the uncertainty that has existed because of an entire lack of zoning regulations.

TO ASSIST DISTRICT

It is expected also that the smaller communities heretofore unable to undertake any comprehensive work in zoning will be assisted through the county board in such a way as to afford them the same privileges that heretofore have been enjoyed only by the larger communities in the county.

The zoning work under the provisions of the bill now pending in Sacramento and as administered through the Regional Planning Commission will be under the supervision of Mrs. Charles F. Gray, commissioner of zoning on the county board as well as member of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission.

Westlake District Home Transferred



McAlister Residence

This residence has been sold through the agency of F. E. Lord of the Bryant Realty Company for Mrs. Josephine McAlister. It is located on the southeast corner of Sixth street and Bonnie Brae. It was occupied by the McAlister family for nineteen years.

ENLARGE PLANTS

Two Huntington Park Firms Increase Facilities

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 5.—Business of the Buttress Manufacturing Company has increased so rapidly that it has been necessary to again enlarge its plant at 7110 South Alameda street for the second time within a year. A new warehouse has been erected for the storage of material used in which a new unit is being added to make the firm's latest product, the Buttress plaster key lath. A spur track is being laid to this plant.

The Bayer-Rothgeb Company, one of the largest as well as one of the first manufacturing concerns to locate in Huntington Park, has started the erection of a pattern and storage room building on their grounds at Slauson and Santa Fe avenues, at a cost of $2500.

BELOW the SURFACE

WHEN new, a silver-plated article appears as attractive as one made from solid silver for, in either case, it is the surface silver which shows.

But, as the years roll by, only the solid silver article remains perpetually new for, what lies hidden beneath the surface counts, so time proves the worth of the genuine article.

When new, most Apartment Houses and Hotels look attractive but, it is only those, built as are Mayo Buildings, which, throughout the years, will evidence their worth for it is under the surface paint and glitter that the real strength and value lies.

That Mayo standards of construction are of the highest—that, under the surface, Mayo Buildings have the stuff in them, is born out by the fact that Mayo built buildings, year in and year out, are revenue-producers with a surprisingly low depreciation charge.

In your own interests then, seek the facts from Mayo before undertaking to build; also, interview Mayo clients who will testify to the worth of Mayo standards of construction which, in the end, give you more and cost you less; remember,

"We can finance your building"

Luther J. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

Banking References Furnished on Request

Glorious Glenoaks



Build a Home

on one of these oak-covered slopes —and enjoy living—every day!

Glenoaks is the heaviest wooded spot in all Southern California. A delightful glen—level orchard lands surrounded by hills. And such hills. They're covered with live oaks, galore. You can swing your hammock in your own "woods." Or take a mountain hike from your own back yard.

Yet Glenoaks is close to Los Angeles—only 30 minutes from down town—and less from Hollywood. Large 1-2 and 1-4 acre hill side lots now selling on easy terms.

Prices on Glenoaks lots as low as

$800-$850

Think of That!

Small Monthly Payments—Only 15% Down

Improvements are all included in the price—streets, water, gas and electricity. Restrictions are unusually high but reasonable, insuring desirable living conditions.

Glenoaks is considered by tourists the most beautiful scenic spot in all Southern California. It's going to make Glendale famous, some day, when opened up its full length, through to Pasadena. But *right now* is *your* opportunity. Prices are still low.

Come out Sunday and make the acquaintance of Glenoaks. You'll enjoy it. You'll fall in love with Glenoaks.

A wonderful place to live.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Downtown Office: Third floor Sun Bldg.

SEVENTH AND HILL

Phone 606-35

HOW TO GO

FROM LOS ANGELES drive out to Glendale, to Broadway. East on Broadway to Verdugo road, then North three blocks to a large sign, indicating the direction of the tract. Smaller signs make it easy to find.

SUNDAY MORNING.

SEVEN DEA

Tenth Street Properties ... With Oth

Seven transactions involving ... reported this week by Ralph A. C... minute man." The following is ...

The northwest corner of Ten... and Bixel streets was purchase... by Mr. Chase through the agen... of C. A. Peterson for a consider... tion of $40,000. This property w... formerly owned by A. C. Smither... It is 85 by 74 feet and is improve... with seven brick stores.

From Mrs. Laura May Akin, M... Chase bought the southwest co... ner of Tenth and Albany street... This corner is 48 by 125 feet ar... is improved with an apartmen... flat building. The consideration ... this transaction was $37,500.

The southeast corner of Tent... and El Molino streets was a... quired from Ward Chapma... for $19,500. This property is 68 b... 93 feet with a four-store stucc... building improvement.

The southwest corner of Tent... street and Harvard Boulevard ... also included in the deals. Th... property consists of a lot with ... frontage of 128 feet on Tent... street and a depth of 93 feet an... a stucco store building with seve... stores. It was formerly held b... Mrs. F. W. Jackman and wa...

Every

Every day it is g... day it is closer in... ing up with good h... neighbors. Every... money for the ho... it.

That is Pico Bo... first step in the gra... geles to the sea.

First high groun... of Pico—sloping t... outlook—out in th... country clubs locat...

Look into it bef... homesite or a good... erty.

Frank H...

214 New Pantages...

Tract Office, Pico...

Or Martin & Waters...

Comma... view... Stanle...

in the *hear...* Wilshire...

— situated beautifully with a wo...

— each lot ... prominen...

— near two... and car...

— ½ sold i... ½ three...

— our 18th... District...

Motor to any of our four... at Highland Avenue, at ... posite the Los Angeles H... tract. Take Pico or W... and get off opposite the ... office phones 766-759, 76...

David Barr...

Suite 1011 Bank... 7th at Olive...

8 OFFICE...

WILSHIRE D...

URFACE

appears as attractive
, in either case, it is

silver article remains
beneath the surface
genuine article.

Hotels look attractive
yo Buildings, which,
worth for it is under
al strength and value

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Mayo
RACTOR
Building
on Request



SEVEN DEALS REPORTED

Tenth Street Properties Acquired by Local Attorney With Other Transactions

Seven transactions involving a total consideration of $194,000 were reported this week by Ralph A. Chase, local attorney and former "four-minute man." The following is a list of the purchases:

The northwest corner of Tenth and Hazel streets was purchased for Mr. Chase through the agency of C. A. Peterson for a consideration of $40,000. This property was formerly owned by A. C. Smithers. It is 85 by 74 feet and is improved with seven brick stores.

From Mrs. Laura May Akin, Mr. Chase bought the southwest corner of Tenth and Albany streets. This corner is 48 by 125 feet and is improved with an apartment-house building. The consideration in this transaction was $37,500.

The southeast corner of Tenth and El Molino streets was acquired from Ward Chapman, Jessie Goldsmith and associates for $18,500. This property is 68 by 93 feet with a four-store stucco building improvement.

The southwest corner of Tenth street and Harvard Boulevard is also included in the deals. This property consists of a lot with a frontage of 128 feet on Tenth street and a depth of 92 feet and a three-store building with seven flats. It was formerly held by Mrs. F. W. Jackman and was bought through the agency of Clover and Davis for $32,500.

Besides these, Mr. Chase has also bought two parcels of Warren H. Martz, through the agency of Elmo & Ballagh, as follows:

Store property and flats at 834 West Sixteenth street, 40 by 167 feet, at $27,000, and also brick veneer and stucco building with six stores at southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Normandie avenue, size 50 by 128 feet, at $26,500.

Besides the six pieces above described, Mr. Chase has acquired from Earle Stanley Haines, for $11,000, duplex flat building of ten rooms, located on lot 45 by 135 feet, at 828 West Forty-ninth street. The attorney recently sold to Thomas F. Neal, through the agency of Burton & Co., the southeast corner of San Marino street and Hobart Boulevard, unimproved, size 69 by 163 feet, for $16,500.

NEW ONTARIO CHURCH

More than $75,000 will be spent in the erection of a church for the First Christian Church of Ontario. Architect Robert H. Orr is the architect. An auditorium to seat 800 persons has been provided.

Every Day

Every day it is getting better. Every day it is closer in. Every day it is building up with good homes filled with good neighbors. Every day it is making money for the holders of property in it.

That is Pico Boulevard Heights, the first step in the grand march of Los Angeles to the sea.

First high ground out on the knolls of Pico—sloping three ways, beautiful outlook—out in the district where the country clubs locate.

Look into it before you locate for a homesite or a good investment in property.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.
Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762-799
Or Martin & Waters—End Pico Car Line.

Commanding view lots at Stanley Knoll

in the *heart* of the new Wilshire District

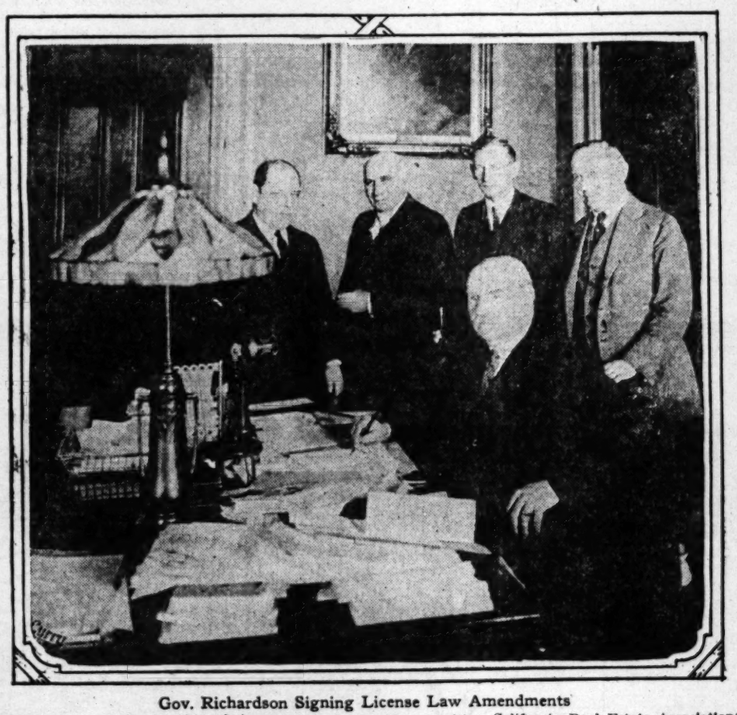
- situated on a beautifully elevated hill with a wondrous outlook
- each lot faces a prominent boulevard
- near two schools and car line
- ⅓ sold in first three weeks
- our 18th Wilshire District success

Motor to any of our four West Pico offices—at Highland Avenue, at Cochran Avenue, opposite the Los Angeles High School, or at the tract. Take Pico or West 11th street cars and get off opposite the High School. Tract office phones 766-759, 760-444, or 760-443.

David Barry & Co.

Suite 1011 Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th at Olive — Phone 60369
& OFFICES IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT

State Officials Make Realtor History



Gov. Richardson Signing License Law Amendments

Left to right: William H. Akin, chairman of the legislative committee, California Real Estate Association; Frank Merriam, Speaker of the Assembly; Assemblyman Frank K. Edward of San Mateo, who handled the bill on the floor of the Assembly; Senator Egbert J. Gates, who handled the bill in the Senate; Gov. Richardson. Picture loaned through courtesy of the California Real Estate Association news department.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

underneath the play, underneath this semiannual trio of days of sheer fun there is a seriousness, an earnestness, a keen desire to know and understand the other. In the comparative short time that this custom of visiting back and forth twice a year has been in vogue there have been developed tangible results, too, and the beginnings have only been made, in the opinion of leading realtors in both cities."

That the beginnings have only been made is probably quite true, but they are beginnings in the right direction. Far-sighted realtors of today see that their job is not to sell merely their home town, but to sell California; that every new resident, whether he settles in Alpine county or in Imperial county, means added production and added wealth for the State. When this broader conception of the duty of the realtor becomes more generally accepted throughout the State the growth and development of California, now phenomenal, will be greatly accelerated.

License Law Amendments

The amendments to the real estate license law, framed at the Santa Ana convention last year, and strongly indorsed by the State association, have been passed by both houses of the State Legislature, and have been signed by Gov. Richardson. With these new amendments incorporated in the original law, California now has probably the most drastic real estate license law of any State in the Union. California, which led in the enactment of such a law, again leads in making the law one with teeth in it.

Chairman Akin, who had charge of the framing of the amendments, said in a recently published statement: "If the amendments now before the State Senate are enacted into law this result (making the law fit present needs) is apparently very largely accomplished, as such passage will have the effect of putting upon the statute books an effective real estate law which will not only regulate the business so far as the broker is concerned, but will be an active stimulant in bringing colonists and developing our immense land areas."

Whether Chairman Akin is right in his diagnosis of what the law will accomplish time alone will determine. There is nothing radical in the amendments, but the powers of the Real Estate Commissioner are augmented considerably. The broad supervision over the real estate business which has been given to the commissioner under the amended act may, as Mr. Akin says, prove a boon to California, providing the duties of the commissioner are equitably discharged. And there is no reason to believe that they will be in any other wise administered by the present commissioner.

On the other hand, it seems that the fate of many future real estate men of California can be rather arbitrarily and summarily decided by the commissioner. No examining board, as at first proposed, has been established, but the commissioner himself can require proof from an applicant for a license as to his ability to carry on his business in a proper manner. A future Real Estate Commissioner might place his own peculiar interpretation upon what constitutes proper qualifications on the part of the applicant.

Mr. Akin, in his statement, said that the law will stimulate the colonization and development of California. In this statement he undoubtedly referred to the power conferred upon the commissioner to inspect and approve all colonization projects before they are placed on the market. The reason for this amendment is obvious—it is intended to eliminate fraudulent colonization schemes, certainly a worthy purpose. But a great power will be wielded by the commissioner. As long as this power is wielded wisely, the results will be beneficial, but there are dangers lurking in the legislation which may later need modification.

MEMBERSHIP DAY

State Membership Day of the California Real Estate Association will be observed Tuesday, May 15. The membership committee has called upon every member to enroll at least one new State member and to give direct co-operation to each local board in the State in increasing and building up its membership. Enactment of the legislation as a result of the State work has stimulated the membership drive in many cities. The association will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary on May 18.

REAL ESTATE LAW APPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

ment of signs by all holders of brokers' licenses under the act, the sign to set forth conspicuously the name of the broker and the fact that such broker is licensed as provided by law.

Certification of lands for colonization or rural settlement is provided for, the lands to be first approved in all important particulars after examination by the Real Estate Department. The actual cost of such examination to be borne by the owner. It is believed that this provision while throwing additional safeguards about investments of this character will prove an important stimulant in encouraging the better class of settlers to come to California and settle on farm and fruit lands of which there are approximately two million acres now under irrigation but not being cultivated.

BOND ON APPEAL

The law as amended, makes the Real Estate Commissioner's power of revoking a license more effective than formerly. It does not take away the right of appeal but in order to continue in business, an appeal must be taken within a given time and a bond in the sum to be fixed by the court to which the appeal is taken, must be filed conditioned upon honest conduct of business during the pendency of the appeal, and all brokers will hereafter be required to furnish a surety bond in the sum of $2000.

The further provision for printing a directory containing the names of all licensees under the California Real Estate Department in the spring and fall of each year is provided for.

When the foregoing amendments become operative an effective real estate law will be upon the statute books, regulating the business so far as brokers are concerned and providing important safeguards against fraudulent handling of all real estate, thus protecting the investing public and aiding legitimate real estate brokers and constructive development enterprises.

High Price Set by Long Beach Property Sale

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the Southern California Edison Company property at the southeast corner of Second and Pine streets in Long Beach to the Owl Drug Company at a reported consideration of $150,000, or an average of $6000 per front foot, which is a record price for property in that district. The site has a frontage of 25 feet on Pine street and 150 feet on Second street and is unimproved.

According to R. A. Rowan & Co., local realtors, who handled the deal, the new owners expect to improve the property in the near future, but to what extent has not yet been announced. The Southern California Edison Company acquired the property more than fourteen years ago.

The realtors also report the purchase of forty-five feet on the east side of Fifth street, between Crocker and Towne streets, in Los Angeles, by Esriel Janofsky involving an expenditure of $25,000. The land was formerly owned by the Fifth-Street Syndicate and was in their control for several years. At present the new buyer is not contemplating any extensive improvements.

ITALIAN OLIVE CROP

Olive growers at Lucca, Italy, report that almost all of the 1922-23 crop has been gathered and that the crop is about two-thirds of normal. Consul Memminger, Leghorn, informs the Department of Commerce. Reports as to the quality of the oil produced are very favorable as the fruit was exceptionally free from the attacks of the parasites, and the weather conditions favored the normal complete ripening of the olives without injury by storms or by frost.

ARROWHEAD CABINS

Thirty-five cabins and a hotel will be built at Arrowhead Lake for D. W. Thompson involving an expenditure of $60,000. Architects Morgan, Walls & Morgan are preparing the plans.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE SHOWING INCREASE

Nearly one-sixth of Australia's £11,960,000 worth of imports in February came from the United States, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner J. W. Sanger. Automotive, lumber, and textile imports, except knitted apparel, show steady increases. Australia is now the best foreign automotive customer of the United States, and is said to be importing more automobiles than any other country in the world. The decline in imports of American knitted apparel may be accounted for by the fact that Australia is developing her own knitting mills, and that the "made-in Australia" campaign is making progress.

Total imports were £360,000 greater in February than in January, and £2,310,000 greater than in February, 1921. Exports for February, exceeded imports by £1,210,000, and were £2,100,000 greater than exports in January, and £210 greater than in February, 1921. Meat exports were heavy in February. The Federal government has decided to continue the subsidy of one farthing a pound. Shipments of wheat increased notably in March.

"BEVERLY ESTATES" and "BEVERLY TERRACE"

OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND THE SEA

The COMMUNITIES OF EXCLUSIVE HOMESITES

In the Select Beverly Hills Community, Perpetually Protected against Undesirable Encroachments

Where you find a community that has been lifted above the commonplace by careful planning and landscaping and surrounded by magnificent homes and estates of 8 to 35 acres.

Also: —this District was recently annexed to Los Angeles which means in addition to ample local water supply, an unlimited supply from the Owens River Aqueduct.

Other Facts to Consider:

—the only properties that that will ever be available in this select community.

—located on the *open face* of the foothills just north of the Beverly Hills Hotel, commanding a sweeping view of Catalina and the Sea, the Valley and the City.

—complete high grade improvements of wide, flower-bordered surfaced roads, water, gas, telephones and electricity *included in prices.*

—safety of purchase guaranteed by well known Los Angeles Bank as Trustee.

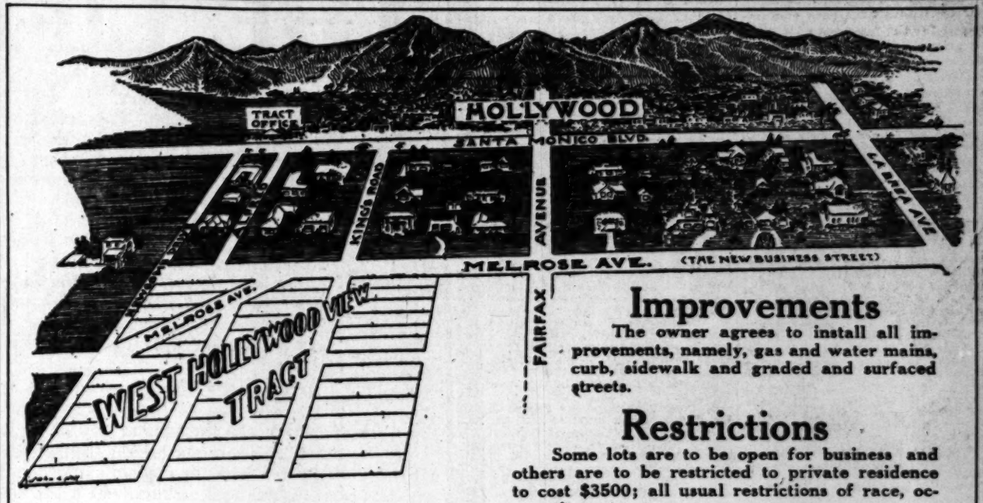
—present prices about one half that of other property of like quality.

EACH ESTATE 3 TO 5 ACRES IN SIZE
FULLY IMPROVED
at the extraordinarily low TOTAL *prices of*
$7,400 to $19,000
Making an average of $3,000 per acre

OFFICE
Beverly Hills Hotel
Telephone 559-521

TRACT OFFICE
On Benedict Road
Opposite the
Thos. H. Ince Estate

GEO. E. READ
Representative



Improvements

The owner agrees to install all improvements, namely, gas and water mains, curb, sidewalk and graded and surfaced streets.

Restrictions

Some lots are to be open for business and others are to be restricted to private residence to cost $3500; all usual restrictions of race, occupation, etc.

These 52 acres are in a beautiful residential district, close to red car line and within walking distance of the new $600,000 High School.

Prices and Terms

Business lots $2400 and up
Residence lots $1300 and up
Discounts for cash
Easy terms.

Inducements to builders.

This tract is ideally located at the junction of Melrose avenue and La Cienega Boulevard. Melrose is the great artery that extends uninterruptedly from Vermont Avenue to Doheny Drive, while La Cienega, also called Newcomb Drive, is well known as the new 100-foot boulevard from Hollywood to Culver City.

Business lots located near the corner of two such arteries are sure to have a rapid rise in value.

The residence lots in the West Hollywood View Tract have a beautiful view of the Hollywood hills and also of the surrounding country.

To Get There

By Automobile

Drive out Santa Monica to our tract office at the corner of Alfred, about seven blocks west of Fairfax.

By Street Car

Take Santa Monica Boulevard car to Alfred. Tract office on north side of tracks.

Call Holly 5321 for information.

Taft Realty Co., Agts.

Main Office 5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190

HUGE TOTAL IN REALTY DEALS

Plans Are Announced for Many Great Projects

Broadway Ground Lease Sets New High Record

Bank of Italy Acquires Hollywood Corner

Development projects, building operations and realty transactions involving more than $45,750,000 were announced during the last week by various realtors, capitalists and architects.

Contracts were awarded last week for the construction of several new schools and additions by the Los Angeles Board of Education involving a cost of more than $360,000. McDonald & Driver, contractors, were selected to erect a school building for the Florence-avenue School for $63,000.

Other additions to be made include a structure for the Elysian Heights School to be erected by Charles E. McCully for $26,000; Eslata avenue, G. Hanson, 70,091; Yorkdale School, Isidor Carroll, $83,804; Jefferson High School administration building, Darrell-Condley Company, $113,975. Bids are being received for the construction of new schools for Wilshire Crescent, Toland Way, Fifty-ninth Street and Torrance High School at an approximate expenditure of $375,000.

The Associated First National Pictures plan to spend $6,000,000 in film productions, new additions and equipment, according to Sol Lesser, vice-president, in a statement last week. It is the intention of the cinema firm to handle all business through Los Angeles banks and interests and to make this city the center of activities as far as their productions are concerned.

A ninety-nine year lease was consummated last week for the Norton property on South Broadway between Sixth and Seventh streets, extending to Hill street, at a consideration of $17,820,000, it was announced by S. Tilden Norton of the Norton estate, A. C. Blumenthal and associates. This is said to be the largest realty transaction made in Los Angeles.

When present leases expire on the site a modern height-limit building will be erected at an approximate cost of $4,000,000. The design of the building will follow the architecture used in the new Mercantile Arcade Building now under construction at Mercantile Place.

UPLIFTERS' CLUB

Excavation has already started on the site for the new home for the Uplifters' Club to be built on the club ranch in Santa Monica Canyon at a cost of $70,000. The structure will be erected on the site of the former quarters, which were razed by fire several months ago. In addition to the building a concrete swimming pool, tennis courts and amusement grounds will be constructed.

Arrangements are being completed for the future construction of a clubhouse for the Illinois Society of Southern California at an approximate cost of $100,000. The site for the proposed structure has not been announced, but it was stated that several locations are under consideration.

NEW HOTEL

Negotiations have been consummated for the purchase of a piece of property on South Figueroa street between Fifth and Sixth streets from J. V. Lehigh by Fred W. Siegel for the purpose of erecting a height-limit hotel on the site. The project will involve an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 and it is expected that construction work will be started as soon as the other Siegel hotel is finished on South Flower street.

J. C. Baddeley, realtor, announced last week that he intends to build a $100,000 theater on York Boulevard between Avenue 51 and Avenue 52 to seat 1000 persons. West Coast Pictures, Inc., have obtained a long-time lease on the building and it is the plan of the owners to have operations started within the next ten days. Architect L. A. Smith prepared the architectural plans.

Approximately $2,400,000 is represented in realty and building transactions consummated yesterday by Robert Marsh & Co. for the property at 437 South Hill street. A ninety-eight year lease on a two-story and basement building on the site was purchased by Gans Brothers & Lesser at a consideration of $1,250,000 from S. J. Keyse, present lessee, who leased the property from the owners for a period of ninety-nine years for $1,150,000.

Gans Brothers & Lesser, a local electrical equipment concern, plans to improve the property with a modern class-A building within the next two years to contain the offices and general stores of the firm in line with the present development program now being launched by capitalists in the vicinity of Fifth and Hill streets. A. I. Whitney and F. A. Whitney of the Robert Marsh office and Pierson M. Hall represented the contracting parties in the transaction.

STANDARD OIL BUILDING

Announcement was made last week of the purchase of the northwest corner of Tenth and Hope streets by the Standard Oil Company of California wit hthe view of erecting an eight-story fireproof office building to represent an expenditure of $1,500,000, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company.

Arrangements have been made for space on Tenth street to allow the widening of the thoroughfare by the city. The lot has a frontage of 175 feet on Hope street and 155 feet on the other street, and when the necessary cut has been made the site will have a frontage of approximately 155 feet on each side.

When completed the edifice will house the many divisions of the organization, including the Los Angeles main sales agency, the producing, pipe line, manufacturing, right of way, purchasing and traffic departments. George W. Kelham, San Francisco architect, has been commissioned to prepare the working drawings, and it is planned to have the architecture of the Spanish renaissance predominate in the design.

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING

A thirteen-story modern office building will be erected at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue by the Capital Realty Company at an estimated cost of $750,000, as soon as present leases expire, it was announced by executives of the firm yesterday. Following the purchase of the property by the California corporation from Ella J. Wright and E. Viola Wright at a consideration of $275,000, announcement was made of the contemplated building on the site.

The Capital Realty Company also has acquired the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee street from A. C. Blumenthal & Co. and Samuel Levin at a monthly rental of $1150 with the understanding that the property is to be improved with a modern building, to cost in the neighborhood of $250,000. Definite plans of the company have not been settled but, according to A. P. Giannini, president of the Bancitaly Corporation and the Bank of Italy, a branch bank may be located on the Cherokee-street site pending the possession of the Wilcox property.

Immediate work will be commenced by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation on the launching of their $10,750,000 development program announced exclusively in The Times several months ago. William Baurhyte, vice-president, declared that the appropriation has been allotted into five classifications, including $1,250,000 for a new building on South Flower street, $1,700,000 for new generator plants, $3,000,000 for new gas-distributing system, $1,100,000 for extensions to present electric system, $3,000,000 for additions and improvements to present gas-manufacturing plant and $700,000 in miscellaneous expenditures for betterment of service.

To Rush Work on Inglewood Automotive Building



New Storeroom for Near-by City

This structure will be started within the next few days, according to Architects Morgan, Walls & Morgan, who are preparing the working drawings. When completed the building will be occupied by Paul G. Hoffman, automobile dealer.

TO MAKE BID FOR MEETING

Pasadena Desires State Realty Convention During Jubilee Year, 1924

Pasadena has thrown her hat into the ring with a bid for the 1924 California real estate convention, according to Charles F. Crick, chairman of the convention committee of the Pasadena Realty Board, yesterday. Headquarters for the committee were opened in the Pasadena Hotel and invitations were issued to every member of the 100 real estate boards in the State.

Emphasizing the fact that 1924 is to be jubilee year for Pasadena, the invitations state that there is no desire on the part of the Crown City business men to "hog the affair." Every other city is given consideration, but the fact that Pasadena was founded just fifty years ago by a hardy set of pioneers from Iowa is stressed and is offered as a reason why the convention should be held in the "city of homes."

Under the leadership of Chairman Crick, who was formerly vice-president of the New York Association of Real Estate Boards, the committee, which includes R. P. Davis, Jr., and F. W. Parsons, both well-known business men of Pasadena, letters have gone out to all of the officers of the real estate boards of California. Before this was done, however, a sort of straw vote was taken throughout the State and it was ascertained that Pasadena is decidedly in the running.

Representatives of the Pasadena board will be on hand at the different sectional meetings of realtors during the summer, and a large delegation will attend the State convention at Sacramento in the fall. At this time, it is expected, the award for the 1924 convention will be made and already a number of delegates to the State convention have been pledged for the Crown City.

The year 1924 will be a memorable one in the history of Pasadena, Chairman Crick said, and it will be particularly appropriate as the scene of the 1924 convention, since during that year the celebration of the founding of the city will be held. A motion picture which will show the Pasadena of half a century ago and the Crown City of today is being prepared for exhibition during that year.

RANCH IN VALLEY BOUGHT BY TEXAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, May 5.—A deal has been closed by which C. S. Pickerell of Texas, becomes the owner of the Farlow property on East Sherman Way and Hazletine street, for a consideration of approximately $40,000. In addition to a handsome residence and numerous buildings the place has twenty acres of bearing fruit trees and is rated as one of the desirable estates of the district.

The new owner is a wealthy mining man and a brother of Maj. A. J. Pickerell of Sherman Way. The new owner will make many improvements on his purchase which has been known as the "Rancho El Monte Verde."

DESIGNER OF LELAND SCHOOL

W. S. Hebbard, local architect, designed the Leland School, a reproduction of which appeared in the real estate section of The Times last Sunday. The name of the architect was erroneously given in connection with the view of the structure.

Track is Sold in Hollywood for Subdivision

Peter Van Der Meid has sold to Nathan T. Cory for subdivision purposes Tract 4141, known as Pacific View Terrace, located at the northeast corner of Maltman avenue and Marathon street, and extending through to Tularosa street on the east. It is a tract of twenty-two lots which will be improved with streets, sidewalks and sewer immediately. This is directly opposite the city reservoir on Maltman avenue. There has been considerable building in that section recently as the tract lies directly between both the red and the yellow-car lines.

S. Clark Patchin, Hollywood realty broker, handled the deal and was assisted by David R. Tappan of his office. The tract has been made of record and Mr. Cory has contractors now at work on the street. Mr. Patchin has charge of the marketing of the tract. Mr. Tappan is the tract sales

Part of the lots front on streets and all are restricted double bungalows, duplexes single residences, as the property opposed to courts on the

ART BODY SEES BUILDING PLANS

Nine sets of plans representing construction work valued at $55,262 were approved by the Municipal Art Commission during April; one was rejected. During the first four months of the current year the body has considered thirty-nine sets of plans, seven of which were not approved. The total valuation for the structures represented by these plans was $863,829.

ERECT FRESNO TEMPLE

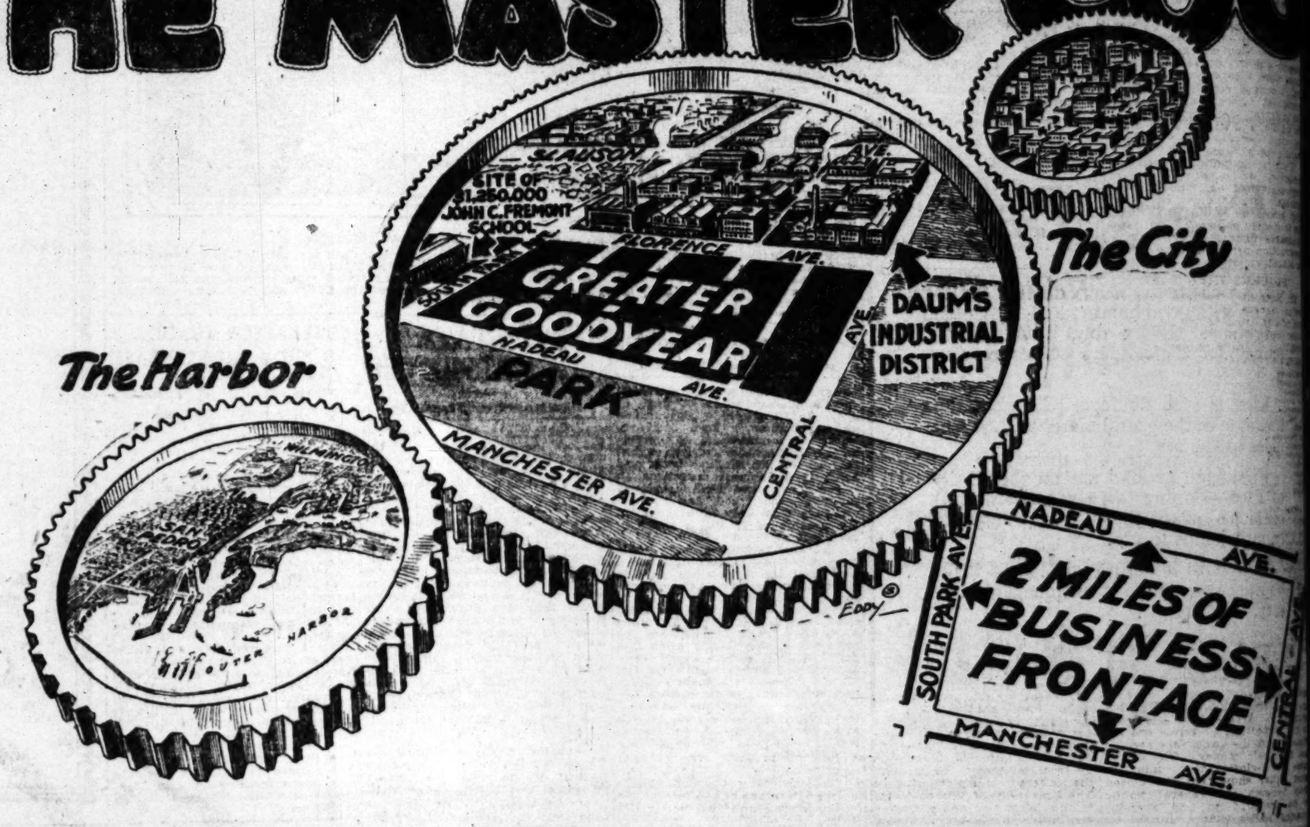
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, May 5.—Laying of the foundations began this week for the Temple Beth Israel, to be erected at a cost of $100,000 at Calaveras and N streets. It will be the most imposing structure of its kind in Central California, according to statements of the building committee of the Congregation Beth Israel, headed by Herbert Levy.

The foundations and three feet of the temple wall are to be built by Decoration Day, when the cornerstone will be laid with ceremonies. The ministers of churches in Fresno will be to participate in these which are being arranged Rabbi Alexander Sessl, H. L. Meyers and Penny.

In charge of the temple is a committee composed of Ben Tyre, D. L. Newman, Slater and Goodman. Leon Rosenberg, Goodman Samuel, Meyers, Harry Cohn Mittenthal, Penn, Slater and

THE MASTER COG



THE LIFE OF LOS ANGELES

depends upon Industry. Its whirling wheels catch up the raw materials of the Great Southwest, rend them, crush them, and finally re-assemble them into the finished products of Commerce. In the process millions of dollars are invested, hundreds of thousands of men employed. Where industry concentrates, there, also, does population center. ***In Los Angeles today the largest single industrial district in America is forming.*** Adjoining residential districts will be the most thickly populated in the city.

Artist Eddy has pictured this district, Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal, as the master cog of a giant machine—the cog which transmits energy to the other cogs. In another cog is the business district. In a third the Harbor.

As a NECESSARY part of the "master cog" he has included Greater Goodyear Park, business and residential subdivision just south of Mr. Daum's project.

Little need be said to explain the picture.

Industry is the giant which draws millions together in great cities. Without it cities could not be. It produces the wealth which pays the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

When, for any reason, the wheels of Industry stop, thousands cease work, payroll windows close, sales in retail stores fall off, bank deposits decrease—depression comes.

Los Angeles today is growing only as Industry makes growth possible.

In 1921 a factory and a half per day started in this city.

In 1922 two factories per day started.

$900,000,000 worth of goods were manufactured in this city last year.

There are in operation in Los Angeles today over 4150 factories, according to the Chamber of Commerce, 70 per cent of which have been built since 1918.

Industries MUST continue to come to Los Angeles because it is the logical industrial center of the West. Its Harbor already is the largest intercoastal shipping port of the Nation. Through that Harbor its factories have access to the trade of the Orient, South and Central America, Mexico and Canada.

Its municipal hydro-electric power will turn factory wheels at a cost equivalent to $3 per ton coal.

Climatic conditions make factory operation cheaper and workers more efficient.

It is sound to say, therefore, that because of Industry Los Angeles has grown, is growing—will continue to grow.

Now the factories are concentrating in the logical place—between the business district and the Harbor. $7,000,000 worth—38 concerns have purchased sites in Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal.

The Los Angeles Railway says this district is now the most rapidly growing in the city. It is preparing to take care of the increase in population by extending the yellow car line south on Central Ave. to 77th St.

The Board of Education is preparing to take care of the situation by building the $1,250,000 John C. Fremont School at 79th and South Park Ave.

This company is doing its part by subdividing Goodyear Park and Greater Goodyear Park, where, since October 1, $4,104,150 worth of lots have been sold and $1,254,150 worth in the last 33 days.

If you wish a home or an investment, this is the place to buy, because GREATER GOODYEAR PARK is the heart of the city's most rapid development. ***If Los Angeles goes forward—and nothing can stop her — Greater Goodyear Park will be the first to reflect the prosperity.***

Homesites . . . $950
Business Sites $1300

Small payment down, balance easy terms. 5% off for ½ cash. Reasonable building restrictions. Perpetual race restrictions. Improvements paid for.

WE HAVE SOLD $1,254,150 WORTH OF LOTS IN THE LAST 33 DAYS



Phones
291-527
South 927-J
294-593
298-788

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.
OWNERS
604 Union Bank Building *Los Angeles, California*

HOW TO GO

DRIVE any street south to Slauson or Florence Aves., thence to Central and Florence Ave. tract offices, or

TAKE Central Ave. car or San Pedro St. car marked Merrill Ave. to tract.

SUNDAY MORNING

GIVES REASON FOR OPEN SH

Building Costs Higher U Union Domination

Survey Based on Erectio Schoolhouses

Los Angeles and Birming Tie for Honors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.— Sargent, manager of the shop department of the Nat Association of Manufacturers, clared in an address at the versity of Pennsylvania, that closed shop in the building in try forces both public and pr builders to pay 46 per cent for construction.

Mr. Sargent said: "Closed leaders talk in vague terms o necessity of the closed shop. inevitably emphasize only all benefits to organized minor neglecting and even refusing to cuss the question of whether closed shop harms or benefits general public. Opponents of closed shop, however, recog that the open shop cannot permanent factor in industry less it is for the best interest the public, and in the final an sis, most beneficial to the majority of workers.

"Perhaps no public institut continued Mr. Sargent, "is important than our public sc systems. The handicap the clo shop places on educational fa ties is clearly shown by the la obtainable figures of the cost construction per cubic foot of p lic school buildings."

FIGURES TELL TALE

Mr. Sargent presented the lowing figures (in cents) of cost of construction per cubic under open-shop and closed-s conditions in different cities:

ERECTED UNDER OPEN-SHOP CONDITI	
Birmingham	
Los Angeles	
San Antonio	
Jacksonville, Fla.	
St. Paul	
Seattle	
San Francisco	
Oklahoma City	
Spokane	
Phoenix	
Average cost	
ERECTED UNDER CLOSED-SHOP CONDITI	
New Orleans	
Nashville	
Akron, N. Y.	
Rochester, N. Y.	
Springfield, Mass.	
St. Louis	
Detroit	
Chicago, Ill.	
Cleveland	
Pittsburgh	
New York	
Average cost	

"These figures," said Mr. S gent, "demonstrate that the av age cost of construction in t country is increased 46 per c by the closed shop. Taxes are creased and the taxpayers rec less for their money. The adv cates of closed-shop unionis must either show that the clo shop benefits the general pub or be prepared to find ever-i creasing nation-wide support

The LOW
OF
Co
$10,000 HOME AND
No strings attached!
McCARTY-VAU
5930 Wilsh
Wilshire
763-970
Beverly Hills
Bev

MAY 6, 1923.—[PART V.]

FRESNO TEMPLE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...g of the ...eek for ... to be ...,000 at ... It will ...tructure ...lifornia. ... of the ... Congre... by Hir... ...ree feet ...be built ...en the ...

... deal ...t. Tap... ...act has ...r. Cory ...ork on ... charge

...cornerstone will be laid with formal ceremonies. The ministers of all churches in Fresno will be invited to participate in these exercises which are being arranged by Rabbi Alexander Segel, S. E. Gorman," H. L. Meyers and M. A. Penny.

In charge of the temple project is a committee composed of Leslie Tyre, D. I. Newman, Louis Slater and Goodman. Trustees are Leon Rosenberg, Goodman, Isaac Samuel, Meyers, Harry Coffee, J. R. Mittenthal, Penn, Slater and Tyre.

...of the marketing of the tract said Mr. Tappan is the tract salesman.

Part of the lots front on two streets and all are restricted to double bungalows, duplexes or single residences, as the owner is opposed to courts on the tract.



SUNDAY MORNING — Los Angeles Sunday Times. — MAY 6, 1923.—[PART V.] 5

GIVES REASONS FOR OPEN SHOP

Building Costs Higher Under Union Domination

Survey Based on Erection of Schoolhouses

Los Angeles and Birmingham Tie for Honors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Noel Sargent, manager of the open-shop department of the National Association of Manufacturers, declares in an address at the University of Pennsylvania, that the closed shop in the building industry forces both public and private builders to pay 46 per cent more for construction.

Mr. Sargent said: "Closed shop leaders talk in vague terms of the necessity of the closed shop. They invariably emphasize only alleged benefits to organized minorities, neglecting and even refusing to discuss the question of whether the closed shop harms or benefits the general public. Opponents of the closed shop, however, recognize that the open shop cannot be a permanent factor in industry unless it is for the best interests of the public, and in the final analysis, most beneficial to the great majority of workers.

"Perhaps no public institution," continued Mr. Sargent, "is more important than our public school systems. The handicap the closed shop places on educational facilities is clearly shown by the latest available figures of the cost of construction per cubic foot of public school buildings."

FIGURES TELL TALE

Mr. Sargent presented the following figures (in cents) of the cost of construction per cubic foot under open-shop and closed-shop conditions in different cities:

BUILT UNDER OPEN-SHOP CONDITIONS

...	86.22
...	.33
...	.33
...	.29
..., Fla.	.34
...	.34
...	.36
...	.37
...	.37
... City	.37
...	.38
...	.28
...	.30
...	.38
Average cost	86.76

BUILT UNDER CLOSED-SHOP CONDITIONS

... Orleans	86.36
...	.28
..., N. Y.	.33
..., Mass.	.32
...	.35
...	.36
...	.36
...	.38
...	.38
...	.43
...	.45
...	.47
... York	.55
Average cost	86.76

"These figures," said Mr. Sargent, "demonstrate that the average cost of construction in this country is increased 46 per cent by the closed shop. Taxes are increased and the taxpayers receive less for their money. The advocates of closed-shop unionism must either show that the closed shop benefits the general public or be prepared to find ever-increasing nation-wide support by the public of the open shop, which permits employment without regard to membership or nonmembership in lawful labor organizations operating in a lawful manner."

Realty Course to be Given at Summer School

Interest in real estate education will necessitate a course being included in the summer session of the University of Southern California, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. A. W. Olmstead, director of the extension division.

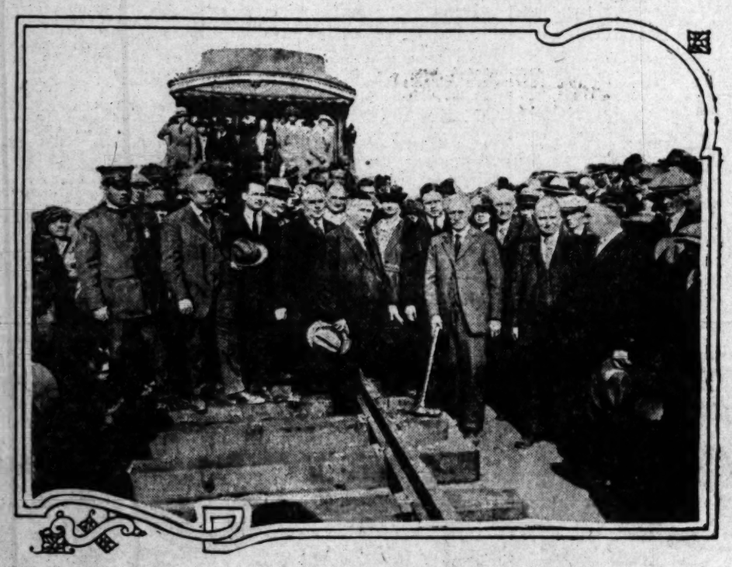
The registration in the three classes now being conducted by this institution has approached the 300-mark and the number of inquiries concerning summer instruction caused the university authorities to include this subject in the curriculum of the coming summer school.

The dates for the session this summer are from July 2 to August 10. George A. Schneider, instructor in the present class on "Real Estate Methods," will have charge of the new class.

The teaching of land economics on a comprehensive basis in the institutions of higher learning in the United States is gathering in momentum and the University of Southern California is considered by local realtors to be among the the leaders in this pioneering work. The University of Wisconsin in the Middle West and one or two eastern universities are also placing more emphasis on subjects in this branch of education.

But the interest in the courses in the University of Southern California has exceeded all the expectations of the faculty and it was felt because of the number of requests for summer work that it should be included in the coming summer session.

Alhambra Dedicates Community Industrial Center



Golden Spike Ceremony

A golden spike was driven in the first railway track to be placed on the industrial property, which was purchased and has been promoted by citizens of Alhambra, by R. F. Bishop, pioneer resident of the near-by city. This view is at that part of the opening ceremony.

NEW VENTURA HOMES

Twelve Houses to be Built in Near Future

VENTURA, May 5. — Arthur Pefley is soon to build six stucco homes in the east end of town at a cost of $40,000. Six more houses have also been planned for Encinal Court and work on these will be started immediately. One of these is for William Magby and will cost $7000.

New houses are now in process of erection in the Arcade tract, Buena Place, Island View and Pacific Gardens. F. P. Shaw has taken out a permit for a $5000 home on Poli, near Hemlock, and several other smaller permits, including some, for remodeling, were issued yesterday.

CORNER IS SOLD

Sale of the southwest corner of Western and Florence avenues to Edward Janicki was reported yesterday by Hoffine-Middleton, Inc., of Los Angeles. The consideration for the property was $27,500, a price said to be a new high mark for business properties. The lot has a frontage of 110 feet on Western avenue and 134 feet on Florence.

ALHAMBRA INDUSTRIAL TRACT OPEN

Community Project Subject of Ceremony; Large Crowd Attends Opening

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, May 5.—The ceremonies attending the formal dedication of Alhambra's industrial district at South Fremont street and Mission Road last Saturday marked the beginning of a new era in the industrial progress of the city and was an occasion to be recorded as one of the high spots in the city's history.

The $50,000 railroad development of the Southern Pacific on the 100-acre tract, which was purchased some time ago by a group of Alhambra business men, was made significant by the driving of a golden spike in the rails of the tracks which the railway company is installing to serve the various industrial plots. R. F. Bishop, pioneer of Alhambra, drove the spike. Others taking part in the ceremony were T. H. Williams, general manager of the Southern Pacific lines in the south; J. T. Saunders, general freight agent; C. R. Smurr, industrial agent; West L. Moulder, of the Alhamora Industrial Syndicate; E. A. Neiger, president of the Alhambra Business Men's Association; Judge William M. Northrup, president of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, and others.

The officials of the Southern Pacific arrived on the grounds in a special car, and were greeted by a crowd of about 3000 enthusiastic people. Brief addresses were given by Mr. Williams, Mr. Smurr, and Saunders, Frank L. Kern, of the by Mr. Williams, Mr. Smurr, Mr. Los Angeles Chamber of commerce and others. Judge Northrup presided, and several musical numbers were given. The Southern California Edison Company band played during the afternoon.

HUNDRED HOMES FOR SUBDIVISION

Plans for approximately 100 homes, to be erected in the immediate future on the Hollywood side of the hills are in the hands of the architectural committee of Hollywood, awaiting its approval in order that construction work can be started.

Hollywoodland is the tract recently placed on the market by the Tracy E. Shoults Company, of which S. H. Woodruff and Tracy E. Shoults are the directing owners. One of the restrictions of the properties is that each residence must conform in architectural standard to the environment of the tract, and to its setting in the hills.

Although the subdivision has been open to the public for only a month, more than $700,000 worth of building sites have already been purchased.

BUILDING MANY HOMES

Housing Shortage Acute at El Monte; Store Building Planned

Thirty-five new homes are under construction in El Monte at the present time, a dozen new ones having been started during April, but the housing shortage is still acute, and difficulty is being found in securing homes for newcomers. Bungalow courts and apartments are also badly needed.

It is reported that a two-story store and office building is to be started in the near future on Main street, many of the leases having already been spoken for.

El Monte's largest store, Asher & Naumann's department store, is undergoing extensive alterations, a complete new front having been installed, making the store one of the best in this section of the State. During the past year, most of the El Monte business houses have installed new fronts, and the street now presents a metropolitan appearance that would do credit to any city many times its size.

REALTY BOARD BUILDING

It is learned on high authority that one of the big banks in Long Beach has agreed to finance the proposed twelve-story Realtors office building in that city. Site is now being sought for the big modern structure. The Philadelphia Real Estate Board on the Atlantic Coast was the first realty board to own its own building, and Long Beach plans to be the first on the Western Coast. The Long Beach Board has about 250 active members.

MISSOURIANS TO GET DOPE

Delegation From Southern Counties to Observe Regarding Development Methods

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The growth and success of the California Development Association is commanding the attention of other States interested in furthering their agricultural and industrial welfare. This is evidenced in a letter just received from the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, with the headquarters in St. Louis, which has asked the Development Association for permission to come to California for the purpose of studying the methods and organization of the association here.

The letter says in part:

"Our people have been watching with interest the success of your organization. Although this organization is comparatively small, embracing eight counties in the southeast part of the State, we feel that we have interests very much like those of the California Development Association.

"We appreciate the opportunity of sending a representative to California for the purpose of studying your organization and its operations. It is not our purpose to copy your methods, but to get ideas from your splendid and successful organization which would enable us to play a more helpful part in the development of our territory."

The California Development Association today ranks first among State organizations from the standpoint of both membership and program. With a budget in excess of $100,000 for the present year, its work in building up the agricultural centers of the State and attracting new industries is commanding the attention of civic organizations throughout the country.

TO CUT TIMBER IN NEW MEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALAMOGORDO (N. M.) May 5. Extensive preparations for the exploitation of its large timber holdings which it recently purchased from the Mescalero Indian Reservation have been started by the Cloudcroft Land and Lumber Company. It is building a railroad into the forest, and, according to Ben Longwell, manager, the new line will be ready for handling logs by July 1.

The company has purchased the Courtney sawmill in Cox Canyon and will move it to the Indian reservation to manufacture ties and other timbers for the railroad construction. The Southwest Lumber Company, operating southeast of Cloudcroft, is shipping trainloads of logs to its sawmill in Alamogordo every day and the output is rapidly increasing. The mill is running ten hours a day and this period will be increased as soon as more logs are available.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
in
High Class Properties

A few choice selections from a large list, which we recommend and invite investigation:

Apartment House, Westlake District

2-story solid brick of 60 rooms, completely furnished. 12 singles, 12 doubles. Income, $15,000 year. $22,500 cash will handle. Price $75,000. This is close to Seventh and Alvarado.

Wilshire Apt. House, at Vermont

Finest construction, almost new building; 30 singles, 3 doubles; under 7-year bona fide lease. $5004 per year. Price $60,000. See this.

Western Ave. Flat—$36,000

This property has a wonderful future. 4 flats, nearly new stucco bldg., has bungalow in rear; lot 50x200. Space for more improvements.

Figueroa St. Look This Over

This is an exceptional buy! 88x150, adjoins northwest corner Figueroa and Jefferson. Best buy on street. Nominal improvements.

Western Ave. Corners

We have 2 very exceptional buys on Western that will move fast.

CONSULT OUR INCOME DEPT. WE CAN MAKE YOU MONEY

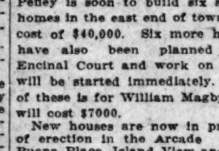
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HOMES
that you can live in and enjoy

•Such are Belle-Mead homes. Belle-Mead homes are comfortable, better built, better arranged homes. Belle-Mead homes are beautiful homes, for better architects design the better Belle-Mead homes. Nothing but perfection is considered in Belle-Mead for Belle-Mead is perfection for a home.

Typical Homes in Belle-Mead

you find them only in

Belle-Mead

Homes are Reasonable in Price

THERE is no need delaying. Make your arrangements—go to Belle-Mead and see the wonderful homes. See the wide lawns. Deep lots. High elevation. Keep in mind that Belle-Mead is in direct line with the city's western growth, and that your home will become more valuable day by day.

As pictured above (and this is just one of the many streets) Belle-Mead homes are beautiful sunshine-filled homes. In all California there is no spot even approaching in desirability this wonder property.

Belle-Mead overlooks the business district of Los Angeles. Belle-Mead is magnificent by day—beyond compare by night as the twinkle of millions of lights are viewed.

Homes in Belle-Mead are different. Belle-Mead homes are built as homes. The architects, the contractors, the men who actually do the work—are enthusiastic over Belle-Mead. It is their spirit of giving the best that speaks the spirit of Belle-Mead.

Belle-Mead sales are enthusiastic sales, for the men who make up this organization are back of Belle-Mead. Back of it in the belief and knowledge that a home in Belle-Mead is a home worth while.

HOW TO GET THERE

Drive west on Slauson to 8th Avenue, south on 8th Avenue to Tract Office, Corner 8th Avenue and Florence.

Charles O. Middleton

Pico 5511 — **741 South Figueroa St.**

Cities of Southland Pile Up Huge Building Valuation Aggregate During Past Mont

SURVEY SHOWS GREAT ACTIVITY

Los Angeles Total for April Fifteen Millions

New Records Set by Number of Communities

Home Building Takes First Place in Most Cities

(Continued from First Page)

a high mark of approximately $4,000,000 will be set before the close of 1923. Those who have been closely watching the phenomenal growth of the city have estimated that the valuation of the permits for this year would be far more than double the million-and-a-half record established in 1922.

Permits issued during April totaled $246,321, and brought the total for the year to date to $1,096,911. Several new store and office buildings are now under construction and plans for many other business blocks are in the hands of architects. The construction of homes continues at a rapid pace and residences are being completed daily in new subdivisions where rigid building restrictions have been instituted.

MONROVIA. — April building permits totaled $119,450. This gives Monrovia a total of $552,000 for first four months of the year. This is more than twice the total of the same period of 1922.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Another chapter in San Bernardino's era of prosperity was written during April, when building permits, practically all of which were for homes, totaled $247,710, according to statistics announced by Building Inspector Henry F. Wegnori. April's record is thousands ahead of March, the ranking high month for building activities during the first three months of the year. The permits total is leading the 1922 record by $75,000 and it is predicted that 1923 will shatter all marks for building in the city's history.

Realty sales for April were $751,-000, the realty board announced.

POMONA.—Three big business improvements, approximating a total cost of $60,000. Six new residences and several alteration jobs that will cost large sums, are the items of the week that swell the April building permit total to reach a gratifying figure. The total which at noon today amounted to exactly $118,080, far surpasses the April total for any of the three preceding years. In 1922 the total was $29,800. In 1921, $47,490 and in 1920, $37,500. It has been only during the past week that the city building inspector's office has been exceptionally busy. He has issued permits for buildings totalling $78,-235, during the past seven-day period.

RIVERSIDE.—Running neck and neck with the building record of April, 1922, April, 1923, edged out its opponent by $1845. The building permits issued in Riverside during the past month show a total of $76,425. This brings the total for 1923 to date to $529,-700, leading 1922 to a corresponding date by $214,094.

The daily record of the month has been very irregular, ranging from $3000 to as high as $25,000. However, the latter part of this month has shown a decided increase, which probably means that May will see some extensive building.

The year's total to date is greater than the sum represented in the permits issued in each of the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919. Building permits issued since January 1 by City Engineer Lee Natzgar number 327, an average of nearly three permits each day. The average amount represented by each permit taken out is approximately $1600.

PORTERVILLE, May 2.—April building in Tulare county struck a good pace, indicative of steady progress in larger centers and country districts. Home building took a strong lead in an effort to keep even with increasing population and "own your own home" movements. Towns where records are kept show an aggregation of $220,675. Visalia, the county seat, leads with $83,000. Of this fifteen dwellings at $44,000, business buildings, $16,000 and alterations, $9000, make up the total. The five-story Bank of Italy Building is rapidly taking form, foundation, steel and concrete of first two stories being already completed. It is expected to be completed by July 1, 1923.

Tulare with $62,175 and a total of twenty-one permits, comes second. Fourteen residences, one church, three stores and four garages make the total. Dinuba, $38,-600 is divided into $16,600 for residences and $21,000 for business houses. The $20,000 Chamber of Commerce Building for which a permit was previously granted, got under way.

Porterville had sixteen permits totaling $26,500, divided into nine residences, alterations on residence property and garages except for $500 on a pool hall. Exeter reports $16,000, with seven permits —all dwellings. Lindsay had a low month with $4400, residences and improvements.

ORANGE — Thirty-two permits aggregating $68,300, were issued during the month of April. This surpasses last year's mark for the corresponding month by approximately $21,920. Of the thirty-two permits issued during the month by the City Building department, nineteen were for dwellings of substantial type, others included a business block, two private garages, nine additions and repairs, and one bathouse. Permits for the first four months of the year total $253,-375. By far the most of this sum represented dwellings.

ONTARIO — Forty-nine permits issued during April by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen, represent an expenditure for the month of $183,250, a gain over March of nearly $20,000 and bringing the total for the first third of the year to $388,545.

This exceeds the total for the first third of 1922, which broke all former records, by $17,450. The total to May 1, 1922, was $371,095.

The forty-nine permits issued during April bring the total number for the year to date to 172, which is a gain of thirty-five over last year to date, when the total was 137.

Of the forty-nine permits issued during the month just closed, twenty-six were for new dwellings. This makes a total of 109 dwellings since January 1, and is looked upon as excellent proof of the city's growth.

OXNARD, May 2.—Building permits for the month of April in Oxnard amounted to $20,650. Most of these consisted of permits for residence homes. It is expected that next month will see more building activity here, as several buildings of importance are to go up. The Hutchinson Motor Car Company will soon have a new home on Saviers Road, where a fine new building is to be erected. The Shell Oil Company is to erect a new substation next to the automobile concern, which will give Oxnard another block in the business district filled with new brick structures.

GLENDORA—During April twelve building permits, involving the erection of new buildings to the valuation of $17,000, were issued here. A new business block is under construction on Foothill Boulevard, this structure, which will house a bank, theater, stores and offices, representing an investment of about $50,000. Two new residential tracts have also been opened here recently.

VENTURA—April was the smallest building month here this year, in valuation, permits to the total of $75,850 having been issued during the thirty-day period just closed. The total for March was $90,250; February, $93,725; January, $221,-750.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—A building boom has been on in this city for the past year, and at present there are about 100 houses and apartment courts under construction. Ordinances have been passed by the City Trustees making it obligatory building houses plastered and of at least 400 square feet floor space, thus assuring a fine lot of homes for the city. Since January permits have been taken at the rate of one per day for homes alone. This does not include apartment courts or hotels.

The amount of money invested in buildings the past month is $94,-255, while that of January was $145,455, February $104,965 and March $76,589, making $421,484 for the first four months of the year. Most of this money is for homes, of which there is a great shortage. This city could comfortably use 1000 homes at this time. There are at least 2000 people who are compelled to live in near-by communities instead of in Huntington Beach on account of the impossibility of securing a home.

SANTA ANA — Showing better than a 100 per cent gain over last April and nearly 100 per cent gain over the first four months of last year, Santa Ana's building total for 1923 this week climbed up near the $2,000,000 mark. The four month's total until May 1 is 564 permits, valued at $1,866,821, as against $1,037,072 for the same period last year. The total for April was 134 permits, valued at $647,780, as compared with 113 permits last April, calling for the expenditure of $280,580.

April's record was boosted by the six-story First National Bank building now under construction at Fourth and Main, costing $400,000, but it also included the following items: forty-seven single homes, $119,125; four double apartments, $16,500; four four-flat buildings, $53,750; two business buildings in the suburbs for small amounts, and alterations and repairs, $57,-155.

Santa Ana's home building program this year to date provides living accommodations for 359 families, according to the records of Building Inspector W. S. Decker, and Decker declares May's volume of permits, which promises to be large, will bring the first five month's total on June 1 to more than double the same period last year. Large permits slated to be taken out this month include a new $170,000 Junior high school, a $75,000 theater building, and a new business block with second-story apartments to cost $100,000.

TORRANCE—Torrance building permits for the first four months of this year totaled $448,530. City Clerk A. H. Bartlett announced yesterday. These figures exceed the total for 1922 by $130,000 and set a new record for building construction in the city of Torrance.

Since the first of the year construction work has been carried on at a rapid pace. The permits for January totaled $69,400; for February, $122,370; for March, $128,535 and for April, $127,425. The permits for the first week in May reached $50,000 and are expected to top $200,000 before the month is closed.

Torrance is far behind in its building program and because of its exchange of homes and rental properties, the construction work for 1923 is expected to exceed the million dollar mark.

SANTA BARBARA—April, 1922, building permits for Santa Barbara totaled 417, calling for new construction valued at $340,010, as against 403 permits valued at $347,-444 for April, 1922. April just closed saw seventy-one new residences started, eight new commercial structures and twenty-eight garages building. The balance of the permits were for alterations and repairs. There is a greater building activity in all parts of Santa Barbara than the city has ever known before.

FULLERTON—Building permits for Fullerton in April totaled fifty-four with a total valuation of $200,000. This is a record month and tops the previous month by several thousand dollars.

PASADENA—With 285 permits issued at a total valuation of $963,526, a new April building record was set for Pasadena last month. In April, 1922, 284 permits were issued at a total valuation of $961,396. The total valuation for the year to date is $2,502,-596.

Homes and garages made up the majority of the permits granted last month, the list including only one large structure, the new All Saints Episcopal Church.

GLENDALE—Practically all of the building permits issued in April were for homes, which shows that Glendale's home building is keeping pace with the erection of business houses. The total for the month was $582,993, making the total for the year $3,603,-442. During the first four months of 1922 the permits issued totaled $3,478,009. Though last April was the largest month of the year, with more than $1,000,000 in permits issued, the first three months this year, each of which was a record month of more than $1,000,000, brings this year's record up to one-third more than the valuation of permits issued during the same period of last year.

SAN DIEGO — The number of permits and total value of building during April were greater than for the same month last year, the building department announced today. Permits for the month just closed were 409, as against 395 a year ago, and the total value of all buildings was $846,460, compared to $821,446 in April, 1922. For the first quarter of this year the city's record is 1774 permits, valued at $3,460,002, as against 1461 permits, valued at $2,432,713, for the same period last year.

In April this year permits were issued for 159 new residences at an aggregate cost of $410,150, and for five flats costing $56,500. For the same months in 1922 a total of 147 permits for residences were issued, costing $531,700, in addition to six flats costing $58,500.

FRESNO—Records of building activity in Fresno during April show a marked decrease as compared with the same month last year. The total of permits issued last month was $492,543, as against $652,384 in April, 1922.

New buildings accounted for $460,986 of the permits issued during the last thirty days. The same item in April, 1922, totaled $605,-143.

One hundred and fifty-three permits were issued all told last month, ninety-three of them being for new structures.

So far this year permits issued by the city building department have totaled $2,310,365 for new work, and $223,243 for alterations and repairs.

The aggregate in March this year was $520,668.

REDLANDS—Redlands continues to step along the road of progress. Painters, carpenters, artisans of all sorts are working every day and overtime, many of them not even getting their Saturday afternoons off. The postoffice report for April shows a gain of about $600 over the same month last year.

Building permits for the month were twenty in number, and the estimated cost of the buildings about $40,000. The largest home is that being built for Winslow Lincoln, near the Country Club, which will cost about $15,000. Considerable remodeling is being done, especially of buildings in the business section.

EL MONTE—Surpassing the record of any previous month's building in the history of El Monte, building permits for the month of April amounted to $122,-553, exceeding the March total by $6000, and thus bringing up the total for the first four months of the year to $276,593, the biggest building splurge in the past fifteen years.

In 1922 the total building amounted to $706,600. The first four months of 1923 have topped the entire year of 1922 already by nearly $70,000. If the present record is maintained for the balance of the year, El Monte's building for 1923 will be over $600,000, which for a town of 2000 inhabitants is considered an astonishing record.

The amount of building in the city of Los Angeles per capita in March amounted to about $26; Alhambra, $35; Glendale, $31; Long Beach, $29; Pasadena, $20; Monrovia, $29; San Fernando, $5; Oxnard, $5; Pomona, $8. During the same month El Monte's average was $65 per capita, or more than twice as much as any other town in Southern California.

HUNTINGTON PARK.—Building activities in Huntington Park made a record for the month of April, the total valuation of the four months of 1923 have topped ninety-three permits issued reaching $268,666. Of the number permits issued three were for erection of business buildings ued at $12,000; forty for dence with a valuation of $ 050; eighteen for garages at $3275, thirty-one for ments valued at $19,675, and for the Elks' clubhouse for 26. The erection of res taking the lead for the first months, the valuation for of improvements being $ The figures for the four months of 1921 reaches $40 for 1922 $467,691, while the four months of the present they have reached $884,

SOUTH GATE.—The first that has been made on the valuation of building permits the city has been issued shows that from April 5, including April 30, the reached $38,600.



where man and nature have combined to create an Ideal Home City

--to you who seek to live...

Away from the monotonous hub-bub, hustle and bustle of busy city streets—away from a mere cramped-in existence—away from the fog. COME TO WESTWOOD!

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Twenty-five minutes' driving over wide, glass-like boulevards, or thirty-five minutes on a fast, through, street car, where every passenger has a seat, brings you to or from the city.

CLOSE TO THE BEACHES
A ten-minute ride or drive carries you to California's most famous bathing beaches and summer resorts! Won't this appeal to the wife and kiddies on those warm, summer days?

CLOSE TO THE HILLS
A few minutes' time takes you into the hills where a day spent always pays big dividends in restful freedom from the routine worries and requirements of a day at home.

All of these Advantages—and Many Others

MODEL HOMES ready to occupy $750 Down and $50 a month —be sure to see before you buy

Yours for as little as $950 ON EASY TERMS

WESTWOOD homesites at present low prices will soon be a matter of history! $3,000,-000 worth of WESTWOOD already sold. Big Profits are being made, and bigger ones will be made. YOU GET YOURS—

BUY NOW FOR BIGGEST QUICKEST PROFIT

REAP THE GOLDEN HARVEST—Get on the road to permanent prosperity. BUY NOW FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.

COME OUT TODAY

DO NOT "PUT IT OFF" — You know yourself you have overlooked too many BIG OPPORTUNITIES already. DO NOT "SLIP UP" AGAIN!

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The heavily traveled Santa Monica and Pico Boulevards have helped to make Units One, Two and Three of Westwood the Success that it is today. They'll help bring profits to you!

How to Go
Drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn on to Santa Monica Boulevard at Speedway; or drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to property. Santa Monica cars from Hill Street Depot direct to property. Get off at Wolfskill Station or call at main office any week day.

Janss Investment Co.
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FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Representatives Are at Main Office or Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day

See Our Authorized Sales Agents In Your District

Past Month

ing $269,666. Of the number of permits issued three were for the erection of business buildings valued at $12,000; forty for residences with a valuation of $198,650; eighteen for garages valued at $3275, thirty-one for improvements valued at $19,075, and one for the Elks' clubhouse for $128,266. The erection of residences is taking the lead for the first four months, the valuation for this class of improvements being $375,388. The figures for the first four months of 1927 reached $469,495, for 1922 $467,601, while the first four months of the present year they have reached $358,375.

SOUTH GATE.—The first report that has been made on the total valuation of building permits since the city has been incorporated shows that from April 3, to and including April 30, the total reached $38,600.

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...you!

Representatives Are at Main Office or Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day

See Our Authorized Sales Agents In Your District

...LANS FOR ...OTELS ARE ANNOUNCED

...Angeles Interests Are ...ering Investments in ...son District

...L CORRESPONDENCE.]

...ONA (Ariz.) May 5.—A ...el, to cost $650,000, is ...nsideration for Tucson, ...d by E. C. English, a Los ...ilder who has the con... the new $750,000 high ...building. It is proposed to ...t near the Tucson Country ...order that the guests may ...the advantage of the local ...links. The material is to ...for the structure to be ...in the shape of a Maltese ...with a three-storied center ...ain 164 sleeping-rooms, each ...an open-air porch.

...petition for erection of a ...tourist hotel here has also ...ended by the Chamber of ...ce from H. L. Stevens & ...of Los Angeles.

...ments have been signed for ...ction of $50,000 in added ...ildings of the Tucson In... Training School, near this ...ty, the funds supplied by the ...ard of Home Missions ...Presbyterian Church. There ...the inclusion of a teachers' ...of sixteen rooms and of a ...kitchen. The same sum ...ed in 1922, in enlargement ...ame school building and ...tion of a chapel.

...community school, to cost ...$150,000, is planned for the ...section, to be placed on a ...tract offered by the ...Farms Company. It is ex... the children will be con... for a distance of twenty ...along the Santa Cruz and ...Gallego, brought in re... by many trucks.

Build Hostelry at Tunnel Entrance



Four-Story Hotel for Second Street

This building will be erected at 907-911 West Second street for Kass & Rubin by Luther T. Mayo, local designer and builder. The structure will have ninety-six rooms and four stores.

TAX ON RELICS

The export tax on articles of historical, archeological, paleontological, interest, ancient manuscripts, incunabula, rare prints, cuts and old coins, has been increased, according to an Italian decree.

ONTARIO SHOWS POSTAL GROWTH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, May 5.—Ontario's continued growth is reflected in figures dealing with postal receipts just made public by Assistant Postmaster W. L. Kiler. Receipts at the Ontario office for the month of April totaled $3353, as against $2714.75 for the same month of 1922, a gain of $638.25 or more than 23 per cent.

That the gain is not merely a matter of one month, is evident from the fact that the receipts at the Ontario office for the first four month of the present year amounted to $14,365.62, as against $10,989.75 for the first third of last year, a gain of $3375.87 or 30 per cent.

Among important sales of the week was that in which Dr. Alfred M. Witham disposed of his new one-story reinforced concrete business building, at 311-315 North Euclid avenue, to Mrs. Sophia Thomas of 211 West E street. The structure contains three storerooms, two of which are occupied by the Brown Music Company and Dr. Witham's optical parlors, respectively. It is said that the consideration was in the neighborhood of $30,000.

Mrs. Eva Fisher this week sold her eighteen-acre grape vineyard in the Etiwanda district to M. R. Leasbrook of Los Angeles. No consideration was stated.

Many of the large vineyards in this district are being subdivided this spring and sold in smaller plots.

TO ENLARGE PLANT

TEXAS CITY (Tex.) May 5.—As soon as the necessary railroad switches for handling material can be laid, construction of the new refinery of the Texas Sugar Refining Company will be started, the general contract having been let to John Monks and Sons of New York. The buildings with machinery and equipment will cost approximately $2,000,000, it is stated, and they will be so arranged as to permit the adding of other units as the development of the industry may require.

Income Properties

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

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One of the Finest Corners

—on—

West 7th Street

This property shows an income now of better than $30,000 per year, net, on part of the lot. Will consider ground lease or outright sale.

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ALHAMBRA BLOCK SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 5.—Lee Roy Smith of this city, representing Montana and local capitalists, has just completed the purchase of the two-story brick building located on the northwest corner of Main street and Raymond avenue. The structure has a frontage on Main of 101 feet and 211 fete on Raymond, and consists of apartments on the second floor, with stores on the ground floor, the corner being occupied with the Bank of Alhambra.

This is the first brick building erected in the west end and was built by the Huntington Land and Development Company. It is understood that the purchasers intend improving the building and will eventually convert it into a commercial hotel.

All parties concerned in the transaction were represented by the George W. Jonas Company, Alhambra realtors.

TO BUILD ON PICO STREET

The Stimson Investment Company announce that the construction of a modern one-story brick and arch stone structure is to be started at the northwest corner of Pico and Hill streets immediately. The building will have a frontage of 144 feet on Pico street and 60 feet on Hill street. Plans of the building have been drawn by the G Lawrence Stimson Company of Pasadena, and the construction contract has been let to McDonald & Kahn. The structure will contain space for about ten stores, and it is expected they will be ready for occupancy on or about June 1, 1923.

MASONS WILL BUILD TEMPLE

A beautiful home will be erected at the southeast cornpr of Forty-fifth street and Western avenue within the next sixty days for the Masonic Lodge No. 394 to cost more than $70,000, according to an announcement issued yesterday by executives of the organization in charge of the project.

It is stated that actual work will be started immediately and that when completed the edifice will contain general offices of the lodge and several large rooms to be devoted exclusively for the entertainment and comfort of its members. According to H. C. Deckbar, local architect who has completed the necessary working drawings, the structure will have a spacious lodge room that will follow closely the design in Egyptian architecture.

There will be a banquet hall, ladies room, reception and lounging rooms on the second-floor with modern conveniences in heating and ventilating. All electric lighting will be indirect. Brick and terra cotta will be used in the construction of exterior facing and walls with wrought iron utilized in the fire escapes on both elevations.

The site for the home has a frontage of 90 feet on Western avenue and 130 feet on Forty-fifth street. Seven stores are arranged on the first-floor to be occupied by various business concerns. Members of the building committee include William A. Holt, S. C. Roda, A. E. White, H. C. Deckbar, F. A. Brown and J. C. Nets.

NEW QUARTERS LEASED

The premises at 336 East Fourth street have been leased for a term of years by the United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, the lease being obtained from the Revolving Fund Corporation through the agency of the J. W. Lewis Company. Removal is now in progress from the former location at 335 Central avenue.

The United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation is the largest manufacturer of clothes pressing machines in the world, with the executive offices in New York City and the factories in Syracuse, N. Y. The Los Angeles office represents the firm in California, Arizona and Nevada and is under the management of L. M. Hawthorne.



Own Your Home

IN

SYLMAR ACRES

and live far from the stress of city life amid orange trees and green fields. Pleasant boulevards winding from the city make commutation a pleasure, while large villa sites and little farms of wonderful fertility offer you opportunity undreamed of.

Drive out the San Fernando Road today, one mile past the city of San Fernando, and investigate Sylmar Acres.

Subdivided By

THE TAFT REALTY COMPANY

Valley Investment Company
San Fernando Agents

Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost

Hollywoodland

On the Hollywood Side of the Hills

High above the surrounding territory Hollywoodland is coming into reality under the guiding minds and hands of the same men who visualized and built New Windsor Square

The dream of home can easily be made to come true in the pure, clear air of the Hollywood Hills and the exquisite natural beauties and unsurpassed improvements of Hollywoodland

IMPROVEMENTS—Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas, Electricity.

TITLES—All titles and deeds are issued and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

RESTRICTIONS—Building restrictions as low as $6000 but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds.

PRICES are fair and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere near Los Angeles.

TERMS—Most reasonable terms may be arranged.

How to Reach Hollywoodland

Drive North from Hollywood Blvd. on Canyon Dr., Benson Ave. or Gower St. to Franklin Ave. then to Beachwood thence north to tract office on the property

Designed by John L. De Lario
The Birch O'Neal Co.
Hammel Stephens & Co.
Advertising

A. A. D'AILLANCOURT

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

(Woodruff and Shoults)

Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive.

Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

SPEED SHOWN BY MONROVIA

Building Activities Surpassed During Four Months

Los Angeles Firm to Divide Baldwin Rancho

New Highway Proposed For San Gabriel Valley

BY C. F. DAVIS
"Times" Staff Correspondent

MONROVIA, May. 5.—Every thirty days, as regularly as the month end comes around, Monrovia smashes another building record. This week saw all existing marks washed overboard when the building permits for the first four months of the year passed the half-million-dollar total with $58,000 to spare. The figure is a little better than double that of the same period of 1922, in itself a record breaker.

But eclipsing the remarkable construction figures are the notable activities in connection with subdivisions and in particular the sensational sale announced yesterday of the 1300-acre ranch property of Clara Baldwin Stocker, lying between Monrovia and Arcadia, and transferred by the daughter of Lucky Baldwin to Cooke, Woodley & Thompson, Los Angeles realty dealers, for the sum of $400,000. The new owners are pledged to spend an additional $250,000 before they place the newest subdivision on the market. The sale is the biggest individual deal made so far this year and is expected to have a tremendous effect upon the growth of Monrovia, Arcadia and Sierra Madre. The holdings, with hundreds of acres of fine citrus groves, lie in the mouth of Santa Anita Canyon. Valuable water rights go with the land, which is to be mapped, subdivided and placed on the market in parcels of various sizes.

Some of the most picturesque country home sites along the foothills are to be found here. The district is little known to the outside world, however, because of the fact that it has for so many years been under the Santa Anita Rancho management. Winding drives, water, gas, electricity will be installed. The lands lie north of the Foothill Boulevard and west of the famous Double Drive or Santa Anita avenue, and extend far into the hills.

PLAN NEW HIGHWAY

The chambers of commerce of El Monte, Monrovia and Azusa are banding together for the purpose of going after the long-sought boulevard across the San Gabriel Valley to connect El Monte and Monrovia. There is at present, and has been since the valley was settled, a winding dirt road that fords the San Gabriel River and connects the two cities. What is needed now is a modern boulevard, preferably an extension of Myrtle avenue straight south, with a concrete bridge across the river, according to the chambers of commerce officials. This would cut the motoring distance between the two municipalities from eight to four miles and would open a lot of very rich farming country to subdividing, as well as establish a much-needed highway connection between the north and south sides of the valley.

The chamber secretaries of the cities interested have already held two meetings and believe they have arrived at an understanding that will result in the formation of a workable plan of action. The proposed highway will cut through the big ranch holdings of Lewis Bradbury, who is planning to subdivide hundreds of acres should the improvement be decided upon, it is said.

NEW BANK BLOCK

Construction is to be started at once upon the new Barks-McQueen-Kalb block at the corner of Lime and Myrtle avenues, which will house the Monrovia Savings Bank as well as several other business houses. J. P. Daniel, well-known building contractor, has charge of the work. The block with the bank fixtures will represent a total of not less than $60,000. The block is to be finished in buff-color edrufled brick. The bank will be higher than the remainder of the structure and will follow a modified Italian Renaissance architectural design.

Excavation was completed this week and construction will begin Monday upon the $50,000 addition of the Monrovia Methodist Church. The new annex is being built by J. P Daniel on a cost-plus basis, and will afford much needed room for the church.

First steps were taken today in the erection of Monrovia's new date packing plant, at Magnolia and Chestnut avenues. The building will be of brick and hollow tile construction, 70 by 143 feet in size. W. H. McCune, Jr., is the contractor and is rushing the work to completion by June 1, when the date packing season begins. The company expects to handle a large part of the Coachella Valley date crop. Monrovia was chosen as the factory site because of the absence of fogs from this side of the valley and the consequent excellent climate for date drying.

Grading contracts were let this week by Stewart & Ainley, subdividers of the new Oak Park tract, to the Davisson Contracting Company of this city. Approximately one mile of cement curbs will be laid. The improvement includes the opening, grading and oiling of a new street to be called Palm avenue, with a court connecting Wild Rose and Lemon avenues, the north and south boundaries of the handsome tract.

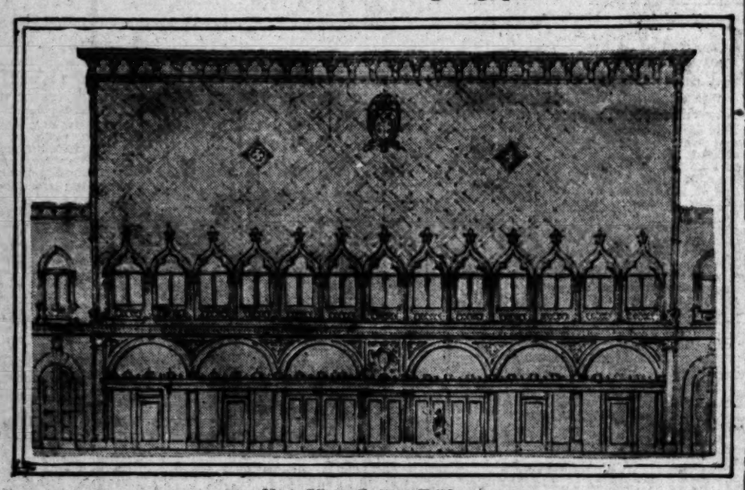
PLANNING BIG AD FUND

A committee consisting of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, realty board, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs is holding regular meetings with the object of mapping out a program for the raising of a $25,000 annual fund wherewith to advertise Monrovia. It is proposed to establish a pro rata scale in which business men and property owners will pay assessments according to the benefits they will receive from the municipal publicity.

C. E. Rheinschild broke all records this week when he subdivided and sold out a complete tract on South Myrtle avenue in five days.

A committee consisting of President W. E. Keefe of the Chamber of Commerce, W. N. Monroe, founder of Monrovia, C. O. Broxon of the Monrovia Messenger, John L. Wiley of the Monrovia News, inspected Emerson Flats Wednesday with the idea of recommending some plan whereby the automobile road into Monrovia's mountain park system may be improved and lengthened for the benefit of the thousands of picnickers who spend their Sundays here. The present road is well paved but has for months been inadequate to carry the motor traffic of Saturdays and Sundays. It is proposed to extend the road to the flat above Emerson's and there build a parking space that will accommodate a thousand cars. This plan would relieve the picnic grounds below, it is believed.

Hollywood Will Have Striking Egyptian Theater



New Silver Screen Edifice

Preliminary plans for this theater have been completed by G. Albert Landsburgh, local architect. The site for the playhouse will be on Hollywood Boulevard facing Yucca street. It is to be built by a local company represented by John M. Bowen, attorney.

LEASES REPORTED

Two Firms Secure Quarters in Textile Block

Several additions to "Textile Block" are reported by the W. Ross Campbell Company this week.

Charles Lux of the realty firm's sales and lease department, has located two firms at 822 South Los Angeles street.

The Keen Hat Stores have taken over a portion of these premises. This firm has organized for the purpose of establishing a chain of hat and haberdashery stores throughout Southern California. At the present time three stores are in operation, in Anaheim, Long Beach and Fresno. The main office is at the local address.

The other firm to locate at this address is Erlanger and Lauman, wholesale underwear dealers.

R. M. Runyan, manager of the property management department of the Campbell Company, is responsible for a renewal lease closed this week.

W. M. G. Brandt, who conducts a confectionery store and lunch room at the corner storeroom at 5467 Hollywood Boulevard is the lessee.

BIG LOANS PLACED HERE

Over Half of Financial Operations of Bonding House Carried on in Western Part of Country

That the building industry throughout the country is swinging into an era of unprecedented activity is indicated by the tremendous amount of capital now being advanced for financing new construction prijects.

Straus & Company, the largest bond house in the country specializing in building loans, reports that since the first of January the company has underwritten first mortgage loans of $54,120,000, and that the demand for additional funds to carry on new building operations continues strong. The widely scattered range of these financial underwritings, it was stated, shows that the present encouraging conditions are widespread, and not confined to any particular localities.

That the Middle West and Western States are more than keeping pace with the rest of the nation in building operations is indicated by the announcement which said that $29,570,000 of the aggregate of $54,120,000 had been loaned in the western half of the country. The distribution of these loans was as follows: Chicago $13,300,000; Los Angeles, $5,900,000; Kansas City, $3,450,000; St. Louis, $1,600,000; San Francisco, $1,455,000; Detroit, $2,265,000; Long Beach, Cal., $675,000; Akron, $600,000, and Seattle, $325,000.

With regard to the building situation, S. W. Straus & Company says there is every indication at present that the unusual activities in the building situation will continue for some time.

"There is a steady inquiry for capital for building construction purposes. Apartment-houses and apartment-hotels are in growing demand in many of the largest cities and these extensive building developments are expected to greatly aid the housing situation.

It may be interesting to note in the western territory that $14,795,000 was loaned for high-class apartment-house and apartment-hotel construction.

"There has also been a strong demand for capital to finance office building construction during the past few months, especially in Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit and Kansas City. In Los Angeles, two of the largest building projects in the city—the Mercantile Arcade and Office Buildings and the Great Republic Life Building—are being financed by Straus loans. In Chicago on the great Burnham Building, to be erected in the loop district, the company has underwritten a bond issue of $5,350,000. Another large construction project is the Interurban Building in Kansas City, on which we have underwritten a loan of $2,950,000."

NEW DIRECTORY SOON

The first edition of the 1923 State Real Estate License Directory is now being compiled by Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser, according to the California Real Estate Association News Department. The directory is somewhat delayed owing to the rush of legislative printing. It will contain about 30,000 names of realty brokers and salesmen as well as the real estate law and comments by department officers.

Hoover Store

New 2-Story Brick Building, Leased to 2 Tenants
$3900 Yearly
Mortgage $23,000 For 10 Yrs. at 7%.
Price $35,000
Only $12,000 Cash Required
SEE MR. HILL OR FRIEDMAN

Hollywood Blvd. Corner

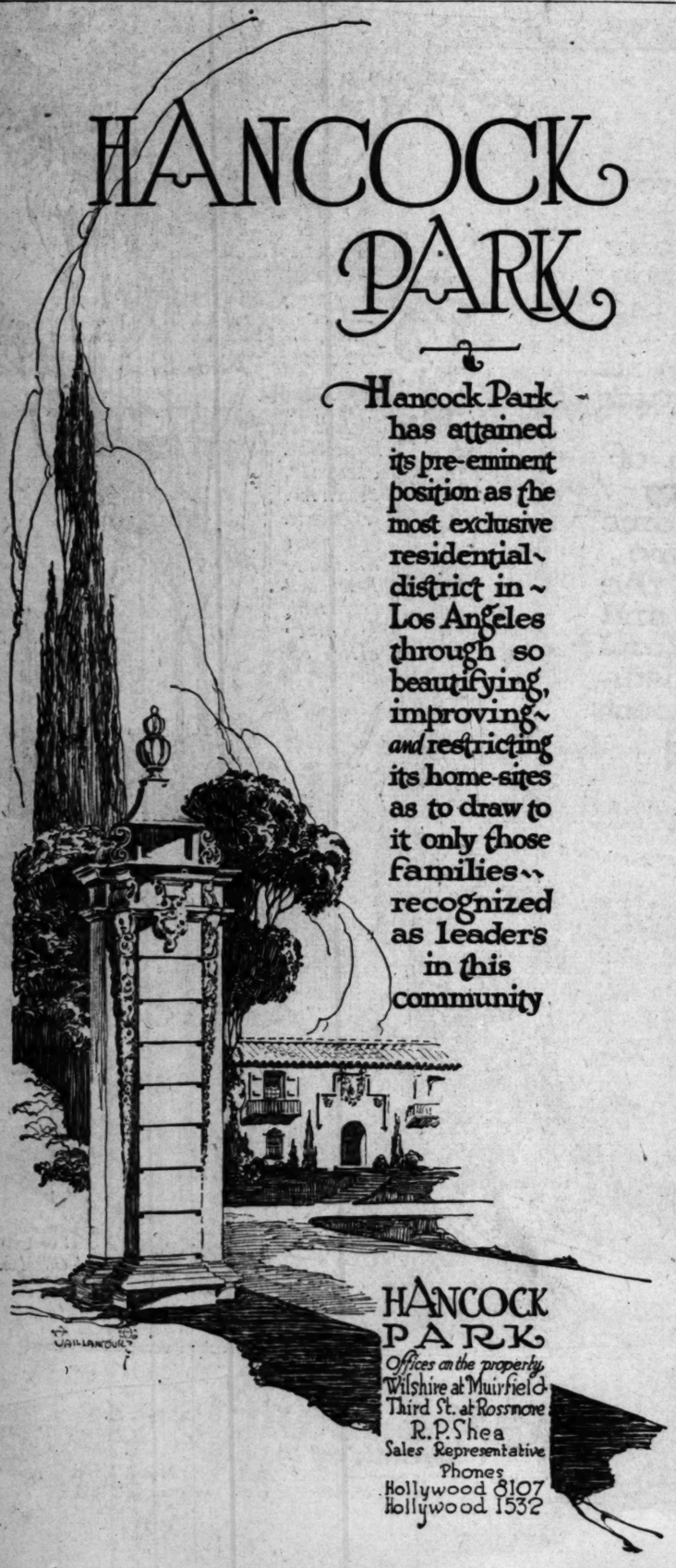
100 Feet West of Western, improved with new 2-story brick stores and office building with flats facing side street. Will show $20,000 year income. Best buy on this prominent street.

SEE MR. BURTON

BURTON & CO REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St.

HANCOCK PARK

Hancock Park has attained its pre-eminent position as the most exclusive residential district in Los Angeles through so beautifying, improving and restricting its home-sites as to draw to it only those families recognized as leaders in this community



HANCOCK PARK
Offices on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield
Third St. at Rossmore
R. P. Shea
Sales Representative
Phones
Hollywood 8107
Hollywood 1532

Alhambra Highlands



The Ideal Home Spot

Think of it—over 1000 lots in Los Angeles and in Alhambra—a City within two Cities—on Huntington Drive—5½ miles from downtown L. A.—18 minutes by excellent car service.

Today is the Big Day

We are now ready to throw open to the buying public the largest single unit ever to be marketed—ALHAMBRA HIGHLANDS—the "Treasure Tract"—the Gateway to L. A. from the East, and to Dynamic Alhambra from the West. It couples home-owning with an enhancement of value that is more than assured, but you will have to hurry to make your selection—"A Look Means a Lot."

Unprecedented Prices and Terms

$495 to $1495

Terms only 15% Down—2% monthly (including interest.) Building and Cash Discounts. List prices include water, gas, electricity, curb, sidewalk, gravel oiled-surfaced roadways, now being installed, completion guaranteed in writing. These are selling features that mean something.

You Must Hurry to Alhambra Highlands

BY AUTOMOBILE

Drive out North Broadway to Huntington Drive South (right-hand side,) thence to ALHAMBRA HIGHLANDS; or out North Main to Valley Blvd., to Fremont Avenue, thence north to Tract.

BY ELECTRIC CAR

Board the Sierra Vista line at the Pacific Electric Station (Sixth and Main,) get off at SIERRA PARK Station. Follow this map—watch for our signs and banners. Phone for Service Auto.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE

National Planners and Developers of Successful Subdivisions
527-529 W. 8th St. Phone 822-426

The Treasure Tract

SUNDAY MORNING.

PLAN EXTENSION OF WATER LIN

Orange Officials Authori Purchase of Pipe

Lowest Bid Submitted E Eastern Concern

Will Assist Development Unsubdivided Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, May 5.—In authori ing the purchase of more than tw miles of cast-iron water mains th City Board, in regular session th week, took steps to supply the i creasing demand for municipal w ter service being made by the ope ing of new subdivisions and th consequent growth of the city all directions.

Extension of the city mains new subdivisions and also to u subdivided territory, which ma soon be platted for home-site pu poses, will be made possib through the purchase of the pip which will replenish for the tim being the dwindling stock now o hand at the city water department

With the delivery of the ord the water department, under th direction of Water Superintende W. Richardson, can at once fu mall water service in the variou subdivisions now being opene within the corporate limits of Or nge. An eastern pipe concern through its Los Angeles represent tive, submitted the lowest bid fo pipe material when proposals wer opened by the board Tuesday. Th

An Id

Who can resist the flowers of Alladen ing majestically as

In this beautiful sp which embraces the veniences.

ALTADE

speaks for itself in have chosen this be

The wise home-see select a splendid h

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Alladen

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If you motor, drive to cino, then east to trac Car" from Pasadena.

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366 East Colorado

The tract office is opp

PLAN EXTENSION OF WATER LINE

Orange Officials Authorize Purchase of Pipe

Lowest Bid Submitted By Eastern Concern

Will Assist Development of Unsubdivided Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, May 5.—In authorizing the purchase of more than two miles of cast-iron water mains the City Board, in regular session this week, took steps to supply the increasing demand for municipal water service being made by the opening of new subdivisions and the consequent growth of the city in all directions.

Extension of the city mains to new subdivisions and also to unsubdivided territory, which may soon be platted for home-site purposes, will be made possible through the purchase of the pipe, which will replenish for the time being the dwindling stock now on hand at the city water department. With the delivery of the order the water department, under the direction of Water Superintendent J. W. Richardson, can at once install water service in the various subdivisions now being opened within the corporate limits of Orange. An eastern pipe concern, through its Los Angeles representative, submitted the lowest bid for material when proposals were opened by the board Tuesday. The bid was accepted and a rush delivery is anticipated.

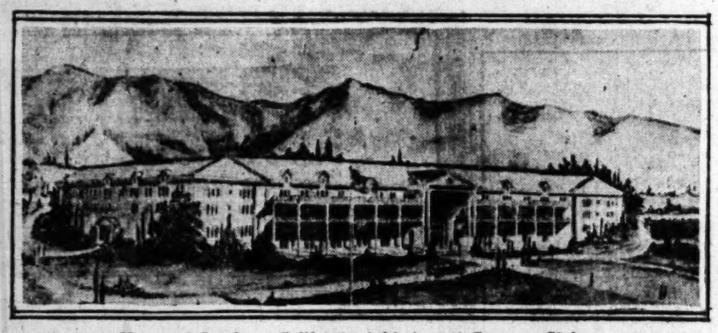
TO FILL DEMAND

Because of the demand for mains whenever a subdivision is opened, the pipe resources of the city are at an extremely low ebb at present. At the same time an annexation election is looming which, if the voters approve, will include a strip of land approximately 100 acres in area in the city. This will be the signal for the opening of a number of additional subdivisions, some of which are already platted and awaiting the annexation process. City water service will be sought and the board, with foresight in the matter, is preparing to accommodate this demand.

The board also has under consideration a petition presented by property owners to declare C street, a narrow, unimproved thoroughfare which crosses the Santiago Creek into Santa Ana, a public street. This proceeding will mean improvements for that portion of the street which lies within the corporate limits of Orange. Although the rumor is unconfirmed, it is possible that, with street improvements in sight, a considerable acreage in that section may be subdivided.

At least, it was stated that a portion of this territory is susceptible to such proceedings, which would throw open a number of excellent semicountry home sites among orange and walnut groves.

Contracts for Lake Elsinore Clubhouse Awarded



Home of Southern California Athletic and Country Club

This is the architect's conception of the clubhouse which the social organization will erect at Lake Elsinore. Contracts for the building have been let to the Engineering Service Company and ground is to be broken May 13.

FIFTY MILLIONS WILL BE SPENT

(Continued from First Page)

accompanying map, more than forty large office buildings, loft buildings, and hotels are being built or have been announced for erection within the next few months. Construction work on some of these, notably the Biltmore Hotel, which, with the adjoining theater, will represent an investment of more than $8,000,000, is well under way.

Second only in importance to the Biltmore Hotel is the new Mercantile Arcade Building, extending from Broadway to Spring streets, between Fifth and Sixth. Ground for this structure was broken last week, and the two big office buildings, which, with the connecting arcade, will represent an investment of more than $5,000,000, are to be rushed to completion. Three shifts of workmen will be employed on the job.

The same syndicate which is building the Mercantile Arcade, a group of San Francisco capitalists headed by A. C. Blumenthal, has taken a long-term ground lease on the Norton property on Broadway, extending through to Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh, at a record rental of more than $17,000,000, and a building similar to the Mercantile Arcade is to be built on this property.

MANY LARGE PROJECTS

Other big projects for the central business district are as follows:

Biltmore Garage at the southeast corner of Fourth and Olive streets, eight stories.

Public Library, to be built no Normal Hill, at Fifth and Grand, at a cost of $2,000,000.

Hall of Justice, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Temple, $2,000,000.

Addition to Broadway Department Store on Fourth street, immediately adjoining the present building.

Addition to the Alexandria Hotel, on Spring street, adjoining the present building.

Height limit building at the northeast corner of Seventh and Spring streets by a group of capitalists who acquired the property for this purpose several months ago.

Milton G. Cooper Building at the northeast corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets, twelve stories.

Height limit addition to the building of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank at Sixth and Spring streets, on the Spring street side.

Addition to the Hotel Hayward on the Sixth street frontage, adjoining the present building.

New building for Desmond's on Broadway, south of and adjoining the Story Building. Five or six stories will be built now, with foundations for other stories to be added later.

California Bank Building, on Spring street, adjoining the Realty Board Building. This building is now under construction.

Rosslyn Hotel addition, under construction, at the southwest corner of Fifth and Broadway.

Chester Williams Building, a height-limit structure to be erected at the northeast corner of Fifth and Broadway.

The Copp Building, a fourteen-story structure to be built on the site of the present Copp Building adjoining the City Hall on the north.

The Whitecotton Hotel, a height-limit building to be erected at the southwest corner of Ninth and Hill streets.

Height limit loft building to be erected on the property immediately adjoining the Whitecotton Hotel on the south.

The Paden Building to be built on the east side of Hill street, between Seventh and Eighth streets; twelve stories.

Height limit addition to Bullock's at the northeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets.

The Rosenberg Building, a thirteen-story structure to be built at the southeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets.

Addition to Robinson's store, under construction, adjoining the present building on the south, and extending from Grand to Hope street.

Final unit of the Fifth Street Store, under construction, at the southwest corner of Fifth and Broadway.

The Union Oil Building, a height-limit class-A building under construction at the northeast corner of Seventh and Hope streets.

The Women's Athletic Club Building, a seven-story building to be erected at 736 South Flower street.

Clark Hotel Addition, a height-limit structure to be built on property immediately adjoining the present building on the south.

Height-limit building to be erected by Metcalf and Ryan on the north side of Seventh street, between Spring and Main.

Owl Drug Building, a height-limit structure to be built on the north side of Eighth street between Broadway and Hill.

F. Sule One Building, a height-limit structure to be built at the southwest corner of Seventh and Bixel streets.

Twelve-story building to be erected at the northwest corner of Ninth and Hill streets on a site recently purchased from the Consolidated Realty Company.

Twelve-story building on the West Side of Spring street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, for Sol Rosenberg.

The Playhouse Theater, a combination theater and twelve-story office building to be erected on the west side of Olive street, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

New firehouse to be erected on the west side of Hill street, between Second and Third streets.

Chamber of Commerce Building, under construction, on the north side of Twelfth street extending from Broadway to Hill streets.

The McComas Dry Goods Company building, ten stories under construction, at the southwest corner of Eighth and Los Angeles streets.

Six stories to be added to the Metropolitan Theater Building at the northeast corner of Sixth and Hill streets.

The Alexander and Oviatt Building, a height-limit structure to be erected on the west side of Olive street, just south of the Pacific Finance Building.

Clubhouse at Lake Elsinore to be Started

Contracts for the construction of its 300-room club house at Lake Elsinore, have been let by the Southern California Athletic and Country Club to the Engineering Service Company of Los Angeles, who will be the architects and builders. This company will also build the 500-foot pier, with pavilion, at the lake; and other structures as plans are completed.

Ground for the club-house will be broken on next Sunday (May 13) and will be atendted by a flag-raising ceremony. Building operations will begin May 15. The ground-breaking and flag-raising will be made a gala event, participated in by hundreds of the club's members, public officials of a number of Southern California cities and members of a score of civic societies and clubs.

The club-house will be a fireproof structure containing 300 sleeping rooms.

A large 150-foot pier on the town side of the lake has just been finished and will be used as the landing for the large pleasure boats now under construction and which will be in operation May 1 to carry members from the town to the club-site, or down to the lower end of the lake where the eighteen-hole golf courses have been started. All of the club buildings will be on the west side of the lake, and easily reached by good roads which have recently been "signed" all over the section around Elsinore

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK TO BE STARTED SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 5.—Another new business block is to be erected on South Pacific Boulevard and the work is to be started by the first of June. Mrs. George Nash, owning property in the 300 block, just off of Irvington Boulevard, is soon to let a contract for the erection of a two-story building, which will be of brick. The first story will have three store rooms and the second will have offices in the front with living rooms, a sun parlor and a roof garden in the rear. The building will be 57 by 150 feet and will cost in the neighborhood of $20,000, it is thought. When this structure is completed it will fill up a gap of several hundred feet of business-block property in that block which, six months ago, was occupied by residences.



F. A. HARTWELL Co.
6718 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
570-078

You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your back yard into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant fruit trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting ahead are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.



An Ideal Place to Live

Who can resist the thought of living 'midst the glorious trees and flowers of Altadena Country Club Park with Mt. Wilson standing majestically as a sentinel at your back door?

In this beautiful spot opportunity calls to the man seeking a home which embraces the country atmosphere with all modern city conveniences.

ALTADENA COUNTRY CLUB PARK

speaks for itself in explaining why Los Angeles men and women have chosen this beauty spot for their permanent homes.

The wise home-seeker will act NOW while there is still time to select a splendid homesite at a most moderate price.

Today's Prices:

80x260 . . . . . $1640
100x260 . . . . . $2050
106x380 . . . . . $2500

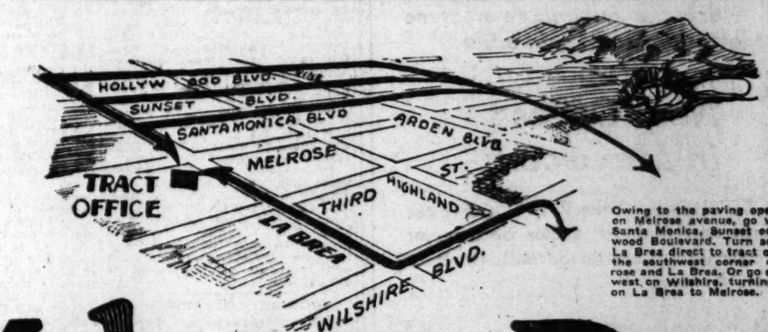
Adequate Restrictions.

Altadena Country Club Park
The Tract of Distinctive Homes

If you motor, drive to Pasadena, then north on Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then east to tract, or if by street car, take Lake Avenue "Through Car" from Pasadena.

The HOGAN Co.
366 East Colorado Pasadena Phone F. O. 63

The tract office is opposite the Mount Wilson Toll House. Ph. F.O.3282



Owing to the paving operations on Melrose avenue, go west on Santa Monica, Sunset or Hollywood Boulevard. Turn south on La Brea direct to tract office on the southwest corner of Melrose and La Brea. Or go straight west on Wilshire, turning north on La Brea to Melrose.

Melrose Park

—for your Home

The number of homes already built in Melrose Park is your assurance that a community of homes will soon be in existence, proving that the policy of selling direct from owner to you and allowing liberal terms has met with great approval.

Compare the bungalow prices with any other in town and you'll notice the saving.

All Bungalows on These Easy Terms: 15% Cash. First Mortgage of 40%. Only 1% a Month Including Interest, Taxes and Insurance.

This Bungalow
Only $7695
Only $1154.25
Cash

Five-year First Mortgage for $3178 and ONLY $76.95 per month, including interest, taxes and insurance.



Melrose Park
Tract Office Melrose at LaBrea
R.P. Shea-Sales Representative
Phone-Hollywood 2062

VAL

Harry E. Werner, Architect, Beverly Hills.

Confidentially

Maywood is a community of home owners —1800 there now—together with schools, churches, stores and industries.

Maywood is the home of the Central Manufacturing District and of over twenty great industries.

Maywood is a community of white Americans who have sense enough to buy the home they can afford.

Maywood residence, industrial and business property is a safe and money-making investment, and is sold on easy terms.

Maywood is only a twenty-five minute ride from downtown on the Pacific Electric.

Maywood homes are built-to-order, each on big improved lot, and sold on rental terms. The price is $2595 for house and lot complete.

Maywood business property—ready for immediate improvement—is offered at prices and upon terms that make independence possible for the investor of modest means.

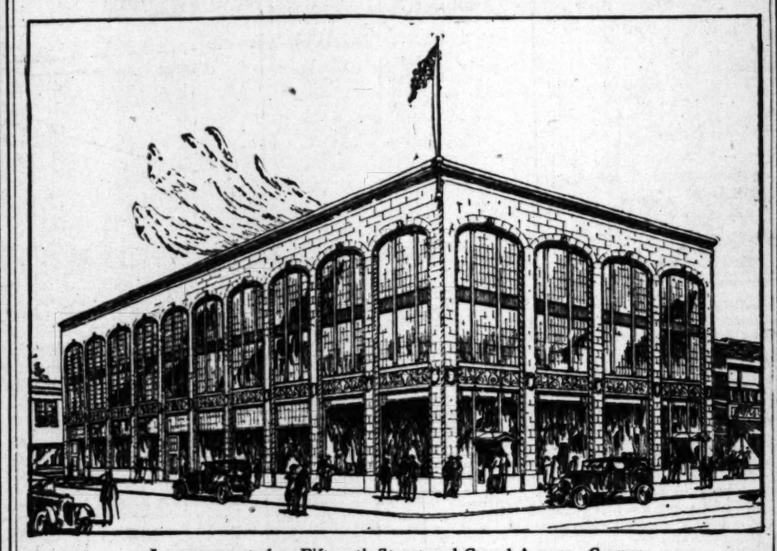
Drive out Sunday and look Maywood over — or take advantage of free transportation from main office.

Nine Offices in Maywood

TO GET THERE—Take P. E. Whittier car at Sixth and Main to Baker Station—or Huntington Park car on Seventh street to Slauson Avenue.

Laguna Land & Water Co.
410 W. Sixth
152-45 Main 7113

Wolfskill Homestead Passes Before City's Progress



Improvement for Fifteenth-Street-and-Grand-Avenue Corner

This structure will be erected at the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Grand avenue at a cost of $250,000. Chanslor & Lyon will occupy the structure when it is finished. The architect is Arthur S. Heineman.

AUTO FIRM WILL HAVE NEW HOME

Chanslor & Lyon to Build on Wolfskill Property at Fifteenth and Grand

In arranging for the purchase of property for the new home of Chanslor and Lyon, dealers in automobile accessories, Joe Toplitzky, local realtor, whose office handled the transaction, will cause the removal of one of the oldest landmarks in Los Angeles, the John Wolfskill home at the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Grand avenue. Probably there is not another piece of property in Los Angeles that will show a greater increase in value than this. At the time of building the present home, people thought the owner little short of insane in investing $5000 in a home on a piece of land valued at $250, and when completed was commonly referred to as the mansion of the city. The present transaction in building the new home of Chanslor and Lyon, upon the very same piece of land, will involve in expenditure of about $250,000. The building will be class A construction, with 110 feet on Grand avenue and 165 feet on Fifteenth street.

The present quarters of Chanslor and Lyon long ago were found to be crowded, and Joe Toplitzky was commissioned to find new ones, resulting in securing the above location. Chanslor and Lyon will move from present quarters, at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Grand, as soon as the new building is completed. The John Wolfskill residence will be demolished at once. Three floors of the new structure will be devoted to the wholesale distribution of automobile accessories.

In glancing backward a few short years over real estate transactions, it is found that on Sept. 18, 1894, John Nowlton bought from Annie Irene Winslow for $5250 the property mentioned above, and when transformed to the needs of Chanslor and Lyon will represent an investment of over $250,000.

IRON EXPORT INCREASE

United States exports of iron and steel in February amounted to 135,182 long tons, an increase over the preceding month of 10,738 tons, according to the Iron and Steel Division of the Department of Commerce. Outstanding gains over January were in rails (6247 tons,) steel bars (2837 tons,) galvanized sheets (2780 tons,) plates (2648 tons) and black steel sheets (1860 tons.) The noticeable losses were in semifinished steel products (2830 tons.) structural shapes, plain material (2291 tons) and iron bars (1853 tons.)

Norco Tract to be Opened Next Sunday

Four thousand acres of fertile land, much of it planted to deciduous fruit of varying ages, comprise the holdings of the North Corona Land Company, sponsors of Norco. Before any of this acreage was placed on the market the company conceived and completed the first of a community center group of buildings, around which, it is predicted, will grow one of the foremost agricultural communities of the Southland.

While it is true that the development of the first unit controlled by the company, now owned and farmed by over 300 successful farmers, and comprising some 1200 acres, has rendered the establishment of a community center a necessity, none of the present acreage has yet been placed on the market. This will be done shortly after the opening of the townsite of Norco next Sunday.

Soil and water conditions in this section of Corona Valley are indicated by the growth to be found in the two and three-year-old orchards which dot the landscape.

Water is available from the Santa Ana River which is the north and east boundary of the property. This is pumped into reservoirs and supplied to the farm units by gravity.

Within two years the company has expended in the neighborhood of a half million dollars in the construction of concrete and steel mains and other improvements on Norco lands.

LOS ANGELES MEN BUY ACREAGE AT OXNARD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, May 5.—A deal has just been consummated whereby Mrs. T. A. Rice, pioneer resident of this section, has sold her 170 acres east of this city to E. S. Babcock, of the Babcock Investment Company of Los Angeles. The land is in an ideal location adjoining the American Beet Sugar factory. It is the intention of the purchaser to subdivide the property and sell it in one, five and ten-acre tracts.

It is understood that two streets will be put in and many improvements will be made. The consideration of the big piece of land was over $100,000.

TO BUILD RESIDENCES

Construction on seven additional homes was begun this week on the tract recently opened by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Incorporated, at Wilshire Boulevard and Carson Road. Four of the structures are to be of modified English design with high pitched roofs, with the slate roofing effect. Several other structures are open to inspection in the tract.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

Unusual Program Has Been Arranged For Annual Picnic of Realtors

Speakers of national fame will address the Southern California realtors at their third annual picnic in Riverside all day Saturday, the 12th inst., according to an announcement made today by Frank C. Nye, president of the Riverside Realty Board, who is program chairman.

C. L. Seagraves, for the past twenty years at the head of the colonization work of the Santa Fe Railway, has wired from Chicago that he will accept the invitation to address the realtors. His subject will be "California as an Attraction to the Homeseekers."

Freeman H. Bloodgood, first real estate commissioned in the United States, will tell of the important work of a realty board.

Frazier O. Reed, president of the California Real Estate Association, will be the guest of honor. He was vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards last year. He will speak on the "Mission of the California Real Estate Association."

William H. Akin, chairman of the State association legislative committee, will tell of the enactment of the realtors' amendments. Gov. Richardson signed these bills last Friday.

Col. Henry P. Barbour, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, will deliver the message of the State committee membership day, which is set for the following Tuesday, the 15th inst.

The southern district includes three regional districts and besides Vice-President Barbour, there will be large delegations from the districts over which Vice-Presidents O. A. Vickrey and Everett A. White preside. These gentlemen also will make short addresses.

The State association will be eighteen years old on May 27, 1923. It now numbers more than 100 realty boards. Nearly fifty of these boards are to take part in the southern picnic, and it is especially desired that every board be well represented. Families are urged to come and enjoy the outing at Riverside. There will be the trip through the famous Mission Inn, a ride to the top of Mt. Rubidoux, the basket luncheon and speaking at Fairmount Park, bathing, games and athletic exercises at the park, and horse races at the fair grounds, and after dinner the grand dance at the Elks' Hall.

ROSE CREST FARMS TO BE SUBDIVIDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 5.—W. A. Hawley, owner of the Rose Crest Farms near Porterville, announces subdivision and colonization plans for this property to be worked out in the near future. Two highly developed tracts, planted to deciduous fruits and grapes, comprise the Rose Crest Farms. French prunes, two and three years old, make up a tract of 240 acres, 150 of which will be in bearing this season. There are thirty-five acres in Kadota figs, two and three years old; eighteen acres in apricots, three and six years old, and 120 acres of grapes.

The property is irrigated from five pumping plants, the highest water lift being sixteen feet. Four large reservoirs, one of which holds 6,000,000 gallons of water, are a valuable feature of the improved irrigation system. The water is distributed by means of twelve and fourteen-inch cement pipe lines. City Engineer Pease of Porterville will subdivide the acreage and all will be sold early in May. H. O. Smith of this city will act as agent.

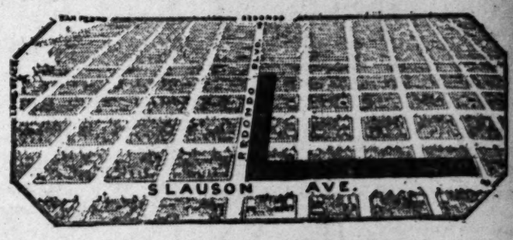
ADVERTISING FOR HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 5.—The Realty Board of Huntington Park has awarded a contract to the Electrical Products Company of Los Angeles, for the erection of three large electric signs to be placed at three of the main thoroughfares leading into this city, and it is expected they will be placed in position ready for lighting by the first of June.

The board also contemplates advertising Huntington Park in all sections of the country and to this end has ordered several thousand booklets which are being prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for distribution to all sections of the country.





another 8

Slauson Ave Redondo Blvd opportunity

beautiful-*new* homes

new Angeles Mesa

on *sale* TODAY

$5000 to $8000

Terms as low as

$500 *down* $50 *monthly*

Large lots, cement curbs; 2 ft. concrete gutters; 5 ft. cement sidewalks; oiled and graveled streets put in under City Inspection. Ornamental trees in 10 ft. parkings; water, gas and electricity. Hardwood floors; real fireplace and chimney with tile mantel; pivot bed on French door in living room; full length mirrors; fine tile-floored bathroom with built-in tub; modern, linoleum-floored kitchen with many built-in features; beautiful breakfast nook; back porch with double hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater. Screened windows.

Beautifully papered rooms, handsome lighting fixtures; extra electric convenience outlets in every room. Cement porch and walks. Lawn and shrubs. Large garage with cement floors and driveway.

This locality, of which Slauson Avenue—Redondo Boulevard—one of Los Angeles' main arteries of traffic, is the strategic center, shows the activity of a second Western Avenue. It is already surrounded by the homes of an attractive, rapidly growing community.

These eight homes which will be placed on sale this morning were not rushed to completion by speculative contractors for hurried profits, but were carefully built by this Company, the owners of the property, on the same basis of honesty and value that has already sold for us over $3,000,000 worth of property in beautiful Angeles Mesa.

Whether you are buying for a home or an investment, they offer an easily-paid-for property value that we believe is without parallel in Los Angeles—the kind of a home you would build for yourself.

Our announcement of the placing of 80 business lots on sale last Sunday resulted in what was virtually a stampede. Practically the entire 80 lots—over $150,000 worth of property—was sold before ten o'clock, two short hours after the sale opened! In view of the congestion, there were many disappointed buyers and to avoid any repetition and give every one an equal opportunity, none of the homes advertised here will be sold before nine o'clock this morning.

How to Come:

BY STREET CAR — Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car south on Broadway to Tract Office, 54th St. and Mesa Drive.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Redondo Blvd. and Slauson Ave.

Sale Opens at 9 a. m.

Come Early for Inspection before sale

Angeles Mesa Land Co

W. P. JEFFRIES, President, Owners and Builders

612-615 Pantages Theater Bldg., Seventh and Hill Sts.

Phones: 66015 and 11254.

ORE BUILDING AT LONG BEACH

k and Office Structure Nearly Completed

sual Apartment Will Be Erected at Early Date

iety of Features Make ..Latter Unusual

BY ARTHUR PANGBURN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

ONG BEACH, May 5. — Two ding projects for Long Beach, ch will play an important part the future development of that both in a commercial and a dential way, are the Farmers' Merchants' Bank Building, nearly completed, and the terfield Apartments, ground which is to be broken within w weeks.

he former, foundations for ch were laid last summer, is undergoing the finishing ses, and will soon be ready for ancy, it was said here this . That portion of the build- devoted to the banking rooms Farmers' and Merchants' , has been occupied for sev- weeks. The structure proper twelve-story edifice of most ern construction, with a two- section adjoining at Third and Pine avenue for banking ors. Its cost approximated ,000.

building was designed by Curlett and Claude Beelman, ment Los Angeles architects, W. Horace Austin of Long as consulting engineer. The d floor of the tall structure e devoted to stores, while the floors will be given over to suites, of which more than cent are already under

REFULLY ARRANGED

banking quarters are said to ong the most beautiful and modern on the Pacific Coast. r plans were worked out the personal supervision of Walker, president of the l institution. The floor of rge banking room is deeply cork for the comfort and sence of the employees. The is in Verona marble, shipped ng Beach from Verona, Italy, ecial order. The room is sixty square, with a ceiling height irty-four feet.

the basement are located a odern safe, a safety deposit with accommodations for deposit boxes. A kitchen, o

Corner Two Main

Improved with one and ering nearly one acre o across the street from ov provements. First-class i increase in ground value.

Price $3

Net Income

Paying over 11% net fro conceded to b

1840 Acres, Parti

Adjoining one of the Southern Ca

Price $7

A rare opportunity f Circumstances requir

F. E. BEN with

W. B. MERW

307 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Beverly Hood

—announ Exclusive

Beve

SUNDAY you are invited to b at a pre-opening inspection vation sale of Beverly Woo spot between the lakes. Th to be the jewel colony of th Beverly Hills district, is truly t land" of Los Angeles." Beverly prises the cool glens of Frank and the sunny slopes of the hills.

Here will arise an aristocracy of from the tiny bungalow, half-hidd and roses, to the lordly whit sparkling from the hilltop.



FRED A

422 H

Hollywood Blvd. a

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4.

ORE BUILDING AT LONG BEACH

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...e basement are located a ...ers safe, a safety deposit ... with accommodations for ...posit boxes. A kitchen, clubrooms and a directors' room are located here. The mezzanine floor is given over to the trust department.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

The Chesterfield Apartment is a five-story brick apartment building, promoted by Fred and J. M. Butterfield, prominent Long Beach builders, who will own and control the new structure. The building is to be located at Fourth street and Chestnut avenue, and will be done in Tudor gothic, after plans by Mr. Austin. It will cost $400,000.

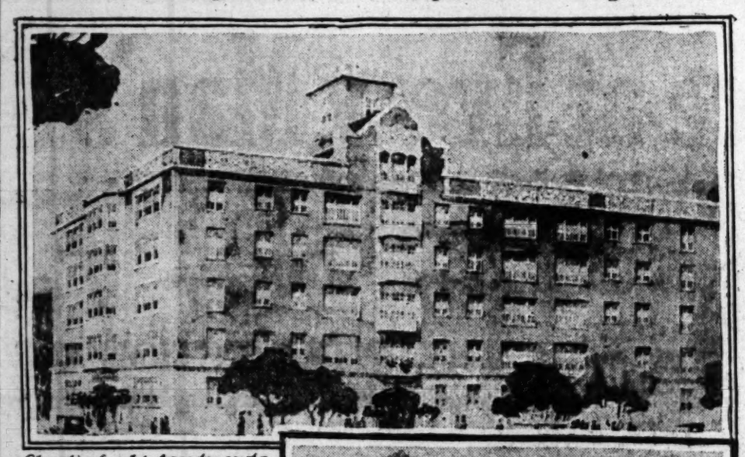
The building will provide finely appointed living quarters for fifty-four families. The exterior will be of red ruffled brick, with rough-cast art stone trimming of gray. All fire escapes will be concealed in a novel manner. A handsome entrance will open into a spacious lobby, from which a corridor will communicate with the first-floor apartments. Automatic and manual-control elevators will afford convenient access to the upper floors.

The specifications call for many features which will provide a special appeal to the housewife. Among other labor-saving devices in addition to the latest built-ins, will be a community laundry. Here electric washers, drying machines and ironing facilities will be provided for the apartment occupants.

Male members of the families in the apartments will have a billiard room and card room, as well as other special features for their own particular convenience and enjoyment. These, as well as the laundry, will be provided in a three-story annex to the Chesterfield Apartments proper.

Features of the apartment will include steam heat throughout, a refrigerating system, electric service traps, tiled baths and kitchens, a solarium and a social hall.

New Buildings Reflect Development at Long Beach



Chesterfield Apartments



Farmers and Merchants Bank Building.

Views of Norco

These scenes show what is being done in the development of a large district north of Corona. In addition to the improvement of the farming land the firm backing the project plans to build a community center.

Corner Two Main Thoroughfares

Improved with one and two-story building covering nearly one acre of ground. Diagonally across the street from over $12,000,000 of improvements. First-class investment with assured increase in ground value.

Price $350,000
Net Income $40,000

Paying over 11% net from rentals which are conceded to be too low.

1840 Acres, Partially Subdivided
Adjoining one of the richest cities in Southern California.

Price $750,000

A rare opportunity for a quick profit. Circumstances require quick action.

F. E. BENNETT,
with
W. B. MERWIN & CO.
H. W. Hellman Bldg. 604-74.

MOVE TO ELIMINATE "FOR SALE" SIGNS

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD ISSUES QUESTIONNAIRE TO GET VIEWS OF MEMBERS

Folowing the action of San Jose, Berkeley and other cities in eliminating all real estate brokers' "for sale" signs, a long debate was held by members of the Oakland Real Estate Board at a recent meeting, as a result of which a questionnaire has been prepared and sent out to every licensed realty broker in Oakland, according to an announcement made today by the California Real Estate News Department. These questionnaires will be reported on at the next meeting of the board and tabulated.

The question of "for sale" signs has been undec advisement for some time, some asserting that the unsightliness of such signs detracts from the beauty of a city, which, it is held, should be one of the first considerations, while others maintain that the advertising received by the firm, whose name is on the sign, especially in the cases of newly established concerns, makes the use of signs very valuable.

The largely attended meetings of realtors have preceded the issuance of the questionnaire, at which various arguments in favor of and against the proposal to eliminate signs, in whole or in part, were offered. President Frazier O. Reed of the California Real Estate Association advocated elimination of use of signs except on subdivisions in an address at Oakland. The salient features of these arguments have been used as the basis of formal arguments which accompany the questionnaire. The argument favoring the abandonment of signs is prepared by W. H. McIntire and that favoring the continued use of signs by Albert E. Norman.

From the sentiment expressed in realty circles thus far there appears a unanimity of opinion that the appearance of several signs on a property is directly detrimental to the best interests of the owner and tends to break down the valuation. But diversity of opinion exists as to how far the brokers should attempt to go in restricting the use of signs. Many favor the total elimination of such signs, while others object to that but admit the desirability of restricting signs to one on a property, and that placed only by a broker who has written authority to sell.

REALTY DEALS IN EXETER REPORTED

RANCH PROPERTY IN NORTHERN TOWN MOST ACTIVE DURING PAST FEW DAYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, May 5.—The realty firm of Balaam and Vaughn report the following recent transactions: Twenty-five acres of Valencias owned by J. B. McClure of Visalia to C. A. Hotchkiss of Exeter. Twenty acres lying one mile north and east of Exeter, owned by C. T. Blevins of Coalinga to E. B. Griswold of Exeter. This land is planted to oranges and grapes. A tract of 450 acres in the Lindcove district to J. C. Pollock of Glendale, property of James F. Seabright of Visalia. Mr. Pollock plans to subdivide the property into small holdings. Mr. Seabright also sold to A. E. Washburn of Martinez a tract of 188 acres.

W. S. Griggs reports that he has exchanged the business property on E street, known as the Exeter Hall, to James Jobe for fifty-six acres in the Lindcove district adjoining the Waddell property. He also sold ten acres to Sarah E. Johnson and ten acres belonging to Clarence Davis to J. N. Hargis, the latter exchanging to Mr. Davis two houses. Percy De Carteret recently purchased from Mrs. F. E. Hancock three lots on North "D" street. He has started construction of a five-room modern residence, frame, with a cellar and two screen porches.

R. E. Patten has commenced erection of a frame residence on the west side of North D street, adjoining the J. E. Jones residence.

The Pinkham Holdings Company is erecting a packing house for the shipping of its fruits on the Southern Pacific right of way in the Exeter yards. This house will be ready for the early fruits to be shipped East. Shipping will start late in May or early in June. This company also has a house on the Santa Fe east of Exeter and is well prepared to handle the crop.

NEW LUMBER YARDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WALNUT PARK, May 5.—A new lumber company, known as the Walnut Park Lumber Company, is erecting yards at Santa Fe and Florence avenues in Walnut Park and expects to be ready for business the first of May. A five-year lease had been secured by J. C. Ritchie, who organized the Central Lumber Company of Compton some time ago. An office has just been finished by Mr. Ritchie, who will start on the erection of the sheds tomorrow.

Busy Sessions Scheduled for June Meeting

President Frazier O. Reed has issued a call to the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association to hold their second quarterly meeting at the Hotel Arlington, Santa Barbara, Saturday, June 2. The State board has been invited to be the guests of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board, one of the oldest realty organizations in the State.

The June meeting will discuss plans for the California Special to the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Cleveland June 27-30. A realtor caravan from Southern California to the State convention at Sacramento October 10-13 will also be arranged for, and a caravan grand marshal appointed. Similar caravans to Sacramento are expected from the Santa Clara Valley, home of the president, and from the San Francisco Bay and Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

The directors will discuss matters affecting the realty work, including the new realty legislation and the State membership drive.

At that time the standard forms committee is planning to have a report on the new uniform forms for the deed, trust deed and exchange agreement. The association has already standardized the forms for authorization to sell and the deposit receipt, of which 120,000 have already been distributed to more than 700 realty offices throughout the State.

TIMBER YARDS CLOSED

The Nek South Wales (Australia) government timber yards are to be closed immediately, and the whole staff and workmen paid off, Trade Commissioner J. W. Sanger, Melbourne, reports to the Department of Commerce. This action is understood to be a part of the program of the new State government to withdraw from State industries as far as possible.



ALEXANDRIA

The residence lots contain 7500 square feet—one-half more ground than in the usual size lots—and are Restricted to Private Homes. Opposite the $40,000 suburban villa at north end of ALEXANDRIA, shown above, lots sell for from $1800 to $2500, but we have a bunch of choice

Big Lots 50x151 **$970 to $1170** **On Easy Terms**

with sightly elevation, good soil, ideal surroundings.

75% of our High-Grade Improvements are in, including electric light standards and palm-decorated parkings; balance soon completed and paid for.

OUR BUSINESS LOTS

are directly opposite the new Amusement Park, where hundreds of men will soon be working. Thousands will visit the park daily by P. E. trains, and they must get off and on the cars at ALEXANDRIA Business Frontage. A little of this at $70 to $80 per front foot.

Venice Short Line trains stop at "Alexandria." 30 minutes to downtown Los Angeles.

To Visit the Property—Take Venice Short Line cars to ALEXANDRIA; or, drive from Palms west on Venice Blvd. to Alexandria tract office. Or go south on Sawtelle Blvd. to Venice Blvd., then east. Red, white and blue flags.

J. F. WALTERS CO.
516 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St. Phone 820-111.

ROSSMOYNE

The "HAPPYLAND"

Hear Lon J. Haddock, Sunday, at ROSSMOYNE, at 2 P. M.



NOW IS THE TIME TO CHOOSE! If you would live where nature and art are combining to create one of the fairest homing places of earth, come to ROSSMOYNE, in the gently sloping hills of Glendale.

RESTFULNESS, REFINEMENT, ROMANCE—these are the three "R's" of ROSSMOYNE. The restfulness of home amid the fragrance of orange blossoms, with the peace and quietude of the hills and yet **only seven miles removed from Los Angeles.**

The Refinement of a select homesite in a great residential park, adequately restricted in a community of cultured fellow Americans.

The Romance of home in the wilds of the woodlands, under Californian skies, and breathing the atmosphere of the early Spanish Caballeros and dark-eyed Senoritas.

This is ROSSMOYNE, in the very heart of nature, and yet offering **every convenience and comfort of modern city life.**

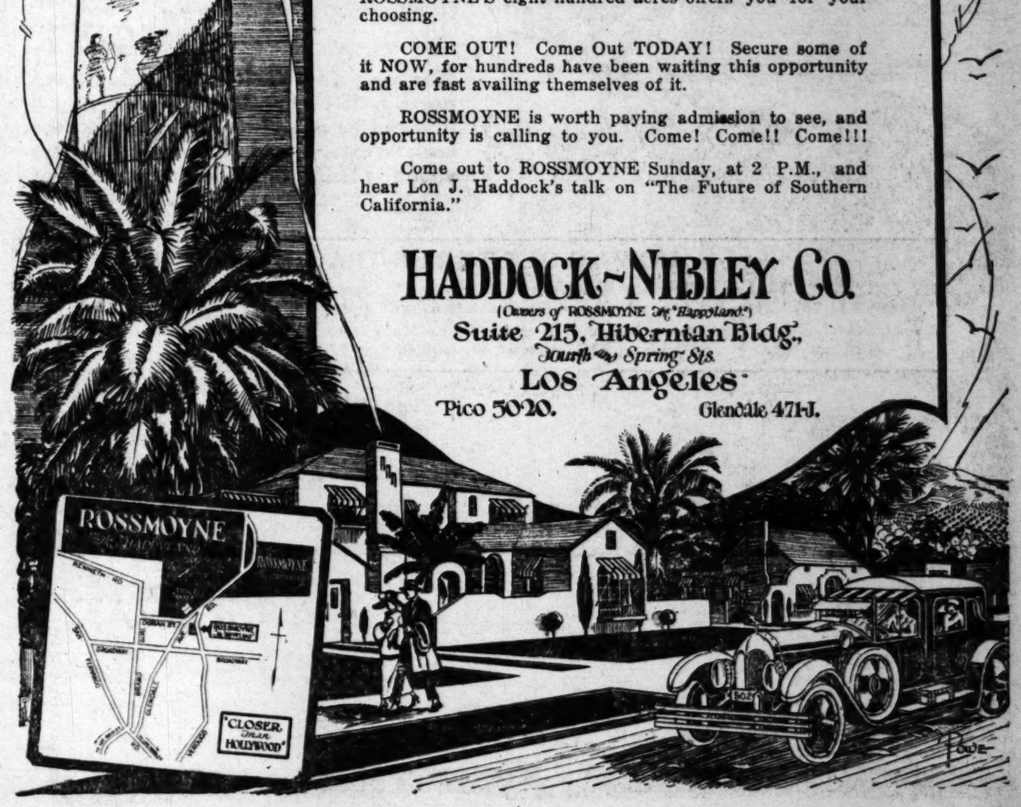
Home, amid the oranges, the live oaks and the sycamores. Level lots, sunken gardens, hillside slopes, inspiring view lots any shape, size or contour—this is what ROSSMOYNE'S eight hundred acres offers you for your choosing.

COME OUT! Come Out TODAY! Secure some of it NOW, for hundreds have been waiting this opportunity and are fast availing themselves of it.

ROSSMOYNE is worth paying admission to see, and opportunity is calling to you. Come! Come!! Come!!!

Come out to ROSSMOYNE Sunday, at 2 P.M., and hear Lon J. Haddock's talk on "The Future of Southern California."

HADDOCK-NIBLEY CO.
(Owners of ROSSMOYNE the "Happyland")
Suite 215, Hibernian Bldg.,
Fourth & Spring Sts.
LOS ANGELES
Pico 5020. Glendale 471-J.



Beverly Wood

—announcing an
Exclusive Pre-Opening Inspection of

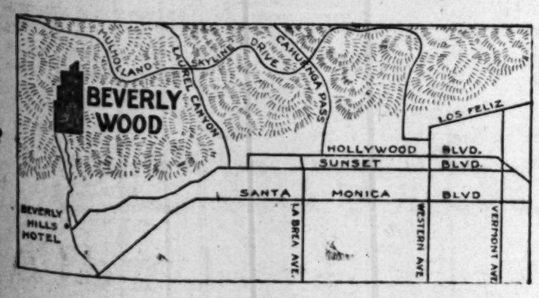
Beverly Wood

SUNDAY you are invited to be our guest at a pre-opening inspection and reservation sale of Beverly Wood, a beauty spot between the lakes. This, destined to be the jewel colony of the exclusive Beverly Hills district, is truly the "Switzerland" of Los Angeles." Beverly Wood comprises the cool glens of Franklin Canyon and the sunny slopes of the surrounding hills.

There will arise an aristocracy of fine homes, from the tiny bungalow, half-hidden in trees and roses, to the lordly white mansion, sparkling from the hilltop.

Magnificent view—a vast panorama of Beverly Hills and the city, its roaring symphony silenced by distance. Great homesites, almost estate size, are yours between two beautiful lakes, at prices and terms surprising.

Only 91 finer folk may live in this beautiful new district. Make it a part of your Sunday drive to come here. Drive out Sunset, Wilshire or Santa Monica to Beverly Drive. Thence drive north on Beverly five minutes above the Beverly Hills hotel. Follow the blue Beverly Wood arrows to the tract office.



FRED A. NOAH, Subdivider
422 Hollywood Security Bldg.
Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga Phone 439-345

Beverly Wood

"Opportunity Knocks Once at Every Man's Door"

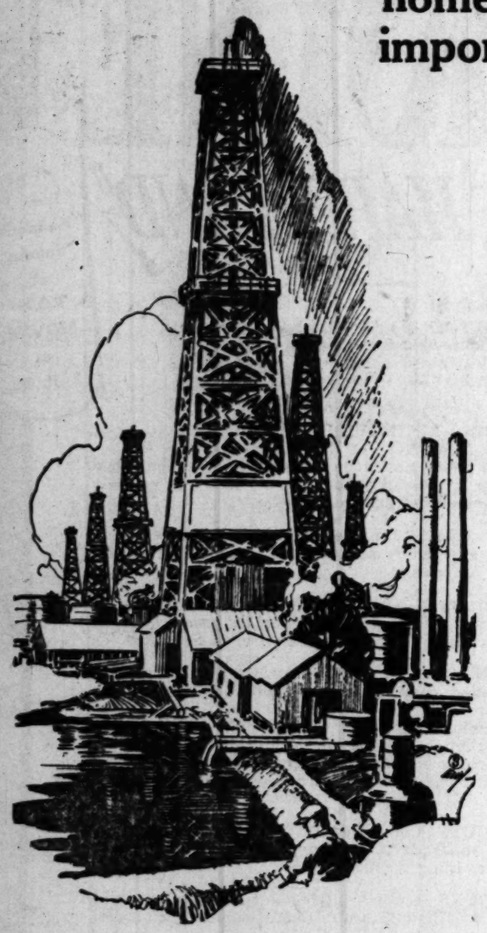
She Is Knocking at
CALLING YOUR ATTENTION
WESTERN AND
Potter & Smith's Splendid



Your Door Today!
TO THE INTERSECTION OF
MANCHESTER AVENUES
Close-in Subdivisions

Oil Income—Land Profits—Scenic Homesites

The city's most rapid expansion is toward these four tracts. They are on high, well-drained ground, overlooking the city from an elevation of 225 feet. They provide highly restricted homesites, and are served by two of the most important boulevards of Los Angeles.



Mertens Heights

Has two distinctive features as a business district: 1—It serves a large area, thus insuring increased land values as the community develops. 2—Each business lot fronts on at least two streets and each building thereon must be set back 30 feet from the thoroughfares. It offers one of the best investment opportunities of Southern California and the restrictions on adjoining properties are a guarantee of permanent high values.

West-Man Heights

is what geologists believe will be a great new oil producing field. As soon as the well being drilled by the Union Oil on this tract comes in, prices will advance far beyond the reach of the ordinary investor. The well is now over 4500 feet in depth—almost to its end. Every lot owner will receive pro rata of the oil produced on the entire subdivision. But remember that THE LAND WITHOUT OIL IS WORTH MORE THAN ITS PRICE.

City View Heights

Gives you an opportunity to profit from oil as does West-Man Heights. Location and high-class restrictions combine to make this one of the most desirable residence sections of the city. It is "across the street" from a popular golf course.

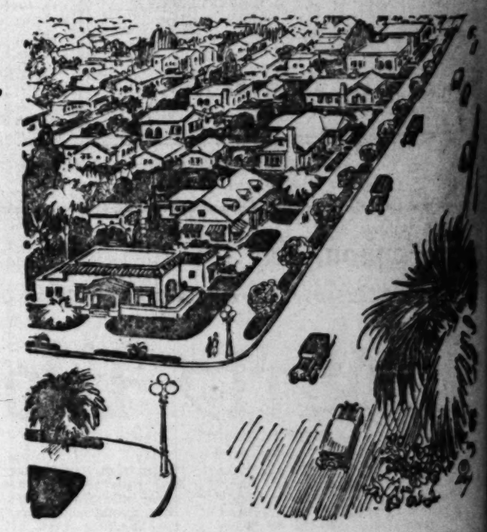
Wagner Heights

Has high-class racial and building restrictions. Prospecting for oil on the north half of this tract is positively prohibited by its restrictions. While it is laid out as a first-class residence community, it has business frontages on both Western and Manchester avenues. Street work throughout this subdivision is being done at the expense of the subdividers.

THESE TRACTS ARE AS CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AS IS HOLLYWOOD—THEY ARE IN THE PATH OF THE CITY'S MOST RAPID EXPANSION.



RESTRICTIONS AND LOCATION MAKE THIS AN IDEAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT.



HOW TO GET TO THE TRACTS

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Ave. where our representatives will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to Tract Office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars, without obligation or expense to you.

Send Us Your Name
We'll Send You the Facts

Name .....

Address .....

Prices are What They Should Be---Terms are Easy!

Potter & Smith, Subdividers

J. F. SULLIVAN, General Sales Manager

Suite 226 Loew's State Bldg., 707 South Broadway

TELEPHONE PICO 5489

SUNDAY PHONE VERMONT 6028

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CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS
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NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Planning Commission Considers Maps of Twenty-five Tracts, Nine of Which Are Passed Without Change; Two Are Disapproved

Twenty-five maps of subdivisions were considered by the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission at the last regular meeting of that body. Of this number two were disapproved, four held over for further consideration, seven approved conditionally, two approved tentatively and nine approved without change.

The following is a list of the maps, their location and the action of the committee:

Tract 6433, east of Commonwealth avenue at Dundee Drive, approved.

Tract 6622, south of Effie street and east of Boylston street, tentatively approved subject to storm drain easements being granted.

Tract 6619, south of Sixteenth street and west of Arnaz avenue, approved on condition that the Sixteenth street be dedicated to the city's share of width dedicated and that to the east along the same be dedicated.

Tract south of Pico Boulevard and west of Preuss Road, laid over one week and office directed to confer with the property owners to the west to secure their consent to sell property necessary for widening Preuss Road.

Tract 6644, north of Glassel avenue and west of Avenue 45, approved upon condition that storm drain easements be granted and that small lots fronting on the new line of Vista Drive mentioned in the City Engineer's letter be made to join that the minimum area.

Tract 6677, northwest of Cove avenue, laid over for one week for the engineering data.

Tract 6670, east of Vermont avenue and south of One Hundred and Fourteenth street, approved.

Tract 6409, north of Ventura boulevard and west of Saugus avenue, tentatively approved on the basis of the northerly and southerly street layout as per exhibit "A" on tract 6508.

Tract 6505, north of Ventura boulevard and east of Haskell avenue, tentatively approved on the basis of the northerly and southerly street layout as per exhibit "A" on this tract.

Tract 6491, south of Ninety-sixth street and west of South Park avenue, outside the city of Los Angeles, approved upon condition that lots on South Park avenue between San Pedro street be made 60 feet in width and that San Pedro street be dedicated to ownership of an eighty-foot street; that the attention of the county is called to the fact that San Pedro street in the city of Los Angeles is being paved on the basis of 80 feet in width.

Tract 6539, the amended map showing lot sizes shown as exhibit "C" approved.

Tract 6171, outside of the city of Los Angeles, southerly of One Hundred and Fifteenth Place and westerly of Moneta avenue, approved.

Tract 6052 (sheets 2, 4, 5 and 6) partly within the city of Los Angeles and partly within the city of Alhambra, southerly of Huntington Drive south and west of Fremont avenue, approved upon the following conditions: Block 9 on Midvale Place, lots 36 to 43, be enlarged and any other lots below the minimum of 4800 square feet be increased to that size.

Tract 3742, north of Franklin avenue and west of Grace avenue, disapproved as not conforming to the existing layout and to the zoning.

Tract 6552, north of Carson street and west of Meridian street, outside of the city of Los Angeles, approved on condition of increasing size of lots in Blocks 1 and 6 to the minimum size.

Tract 5677, south of Mendota avenue and east of Fairfax street, approved in revised form.

Tract 5838, south of Anaheim Boulevard and east of Dominguez Boulevard, disapproved because of alley widths as indicated on original sketch on tentative map.

Tract 6110 (sheets 1 and 2) south of One Hundred and Third street and east of Vermont avenue, approved upon condition that storm-drain easements be granted.

Tract 5928, southwest of Cahuenga avenue and southeast of Barbara Court, approved.

Tract 6495, north of Telfair avenue and east of Terra Bella avenue, approved.

Tract 6254, south of Sixteenth street and east of Van Ness avenue, approved, the existing area of lots due to surrounding conditions justify the acceptance.

Tract 6658, south of Florence avenue and east of Western avenue, approved on condition that the following streets be dedicated to owner's share: Florence avenue, 100 feet; Western avenue, ninety feet; Seventy-ninth street, eighty feet, and Normandie avenue, eighty feet.

Tract 6378, outside of the city of Los Angeles, west of Main street and south of James street, laid over again to allow owner to appear before committee.

Tract 6583, southwest of Vermont avenue at Griffith Park, approved.

Tract 6117, north of Santa Monica Boulevard and east of La Brea avenue, outside of the city of Los Angeles, laid over until next week.

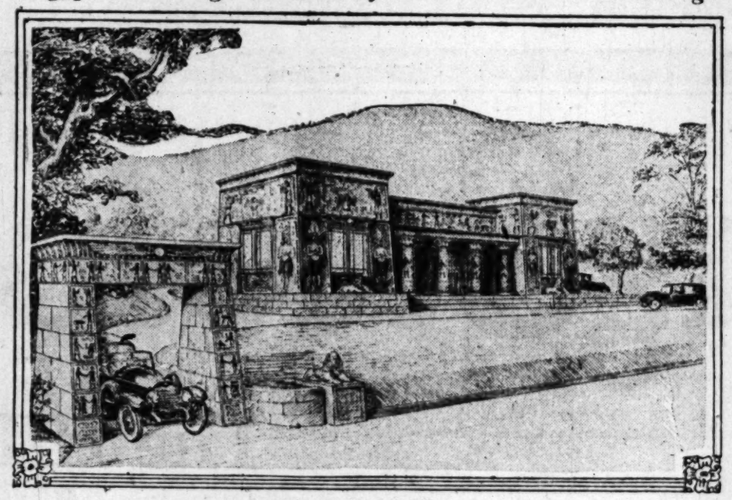
LOCAL MAN NOW WITH VENICE REALTY BOARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 5.—George Dixon, Los Angeles real estate man and subdivider, who has recently acquired large property holdings in the Bay District, has been accepted as a member of the local Realty Board.

Mr. Dixon has always taken a keen interest in the welfare of this city and it is expected his membership into the board will greatly benefit the organization in the completion of many projects which are now under way.

Egyptian Design Feature of Administration Building



Proposed Haddock & Nibley Company Office

A site for this structure is being cleared on Glendale avenue at present. The design was prepared by J. S. Schultz.

HUGE CRANE FEATURE OF BOX PLANT

Lumber Products Firm Has Device Built to Facilitate Handling of Material

One of the features of the equipment of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company's planing mill and box factory, now undergoing machinery tests preparatory to operation, is the six-ton cantilever gantry crane, designed and built by the engineering department of the Baker Iron Works to meet the conditions required for handling and segregation of dimension timber as it leaves the mill to be stacked in the storage yards of the plant.

This crane has a fifty-two-foot span with a cantilever span for forty feet on each end, making a total spread of 132 feet. The entire structure operates along a runway extending through the middle of the stacking field. The crane is equipped with a trolley hoisting carriage arranged to run through the length of the bridge structure so that the load can be carried through either leg from one end of the crane to the other. The trolley hoisting carriage has a hoisting capacity of six tons at sixty feet per minute.

The hoisting carriage is equipped to handle lumber packages about five feet in breadth and depth and from sixteen to twenty feet in length. These packages are picked up by an electrically operated grip controlled by the crane operator. Control of both the frame and the hoist are in the hands of the operator, located in a small cage at the top of the gantry.

MEXICO MAKES PICTURES

The Department of Industry and Commerce, according to a recent report from H. Bentley MacKenzie, Assistant Trade Commissioner in Mexico City, has announced the practical completion of a long motion-picture film, descriptive of Mexican resources, industries, agriculture, etc.

Form Firm to Handle Income Property Here

Organization of Los Angeles Properties, Inc., a firm which will erect and control income buildings here, has been effected, according to a recent announcement. The company has an authorized capital of $5,000,000, of which $2,500,000 is being issued at this time.

The company will buy, own and manage income property consisting of modern apartments, apartment hotels, lofts, warehouses and factories.

G. M. Scofield is the president of the firm. The other officers are: Glen N. Deuel, first vice-president; Rolden Lee Borden, second vice-president and secretary; William B. Stringfellow, third vice-president, and Lewis C. Borden, assistant secretary and treasurer. The directors of the company are Edgar Baruch, R. L. Borden, Mr. Deuel, Preston Hotchkis, Mr. Stringfellow and Edgar Gail Miller.

The building which the firm will undertake will be done under the supervision of the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, of which Mr. Schofield is the president. Messrs. Borden and Borden are members of the firm of Borden & Co. Mr. Stringfellow is vice-president and real estate officer of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Deuel is a member of the Charles G. Andrews Company.

TO BUILD APARTMENT

N. J. Bowen will build a thirty-two-room, fifteen-apartment building on Descanso Drive near Michieltorena street to cost $20,000. It will be two stories in height with plaster for exterior facing.

APARTMENT SITE

The finest in SANTA MONICA—with a glorious view of the Ocean. 120 feetx150 feet. The price is less than surrounding properties. Terms.....$36,000

BETWEEN TWO OIL ZONES

5 Acres, planted in lemons—2 blocks from Santa Monica Blvd. Business Section. Income now averages $4000 per annum. Ripe at present for subdivision or sure future investment. Terms $30,000

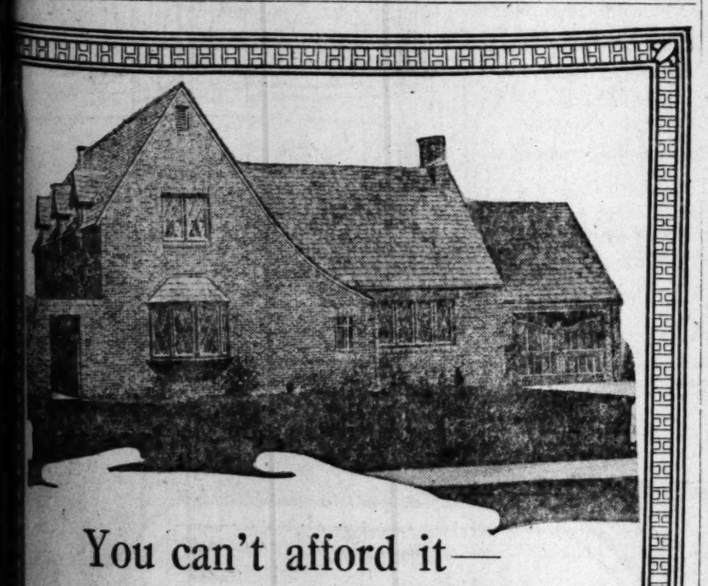
A GENTLEMAN'S HOME

The finest home ever listed by us. On a beautiful corner 202 front. 11 rooms. Architecture by a famous French artist. Domed ceilings, beautiful Batchelder Tile mantelpiece, the living room is 32 feet long. Woodwork in this beautiful home is genuine mahogany. The library has an especially constructed built-in steel cabinet. The closets are of cedar. Garage for 2 cars, with tool room and servants' quarters. Round the property is an 18-inch retaining wall covered with ivy. There is also a magnificent patio with fountain for goldfish. Plenty of shrubs and many rare trees. The price is $38,000. To handle.....$15,000

Exclusive Agents for High-class Homes and Residence Lots.

S. H. West & Co.
1337 Ocean Ave. Phone 23148
SANTA MONICA

Engineering Service Company
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
1316 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 604-63



You can't afford it—

No home builder can afford to engage for the construction of his home without first **knowing** the genuine economy of Brick.

The fact is that far-seeing people are glad to get away from the heavy upkeep expense, insurance and depreciation of the inflammable building and have learned that "It actually PAYS to build right."

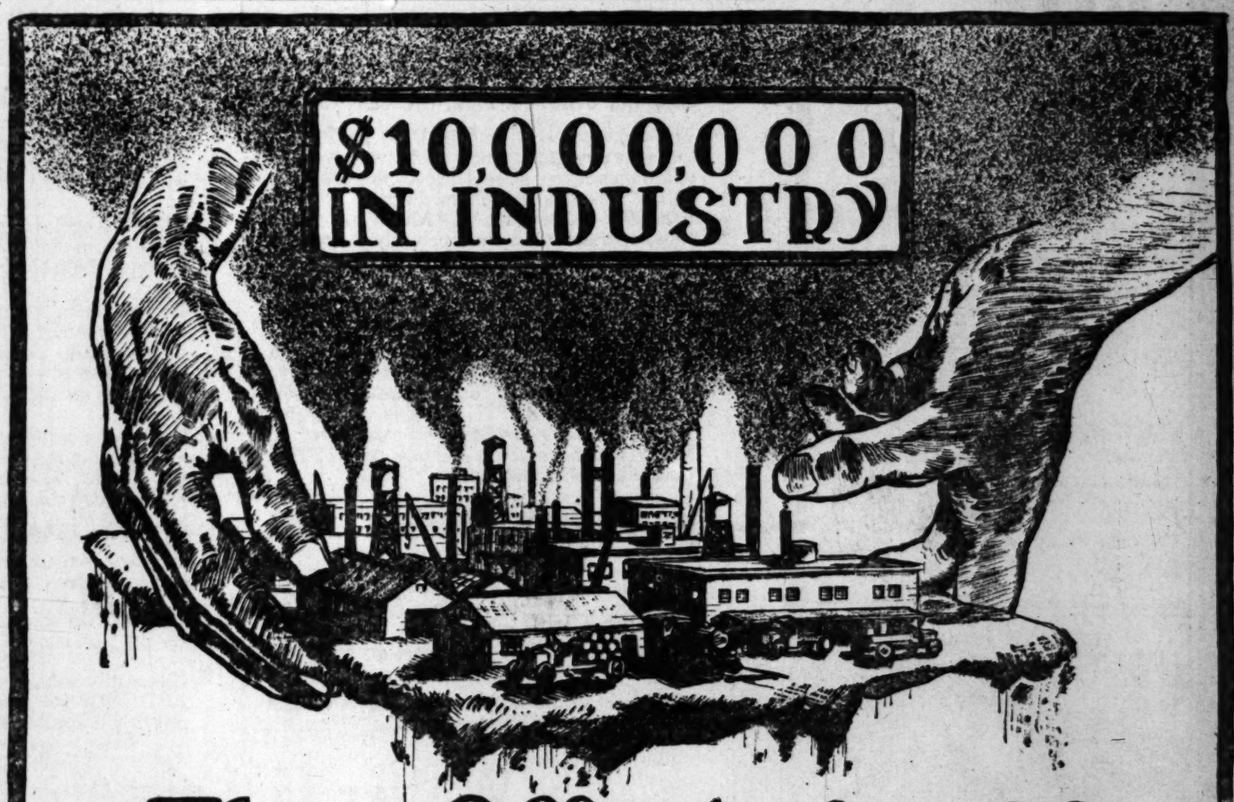
Write for Bungalow Booklet, illustrating "Ideal" Brick homes with floor plans. Free on request.

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

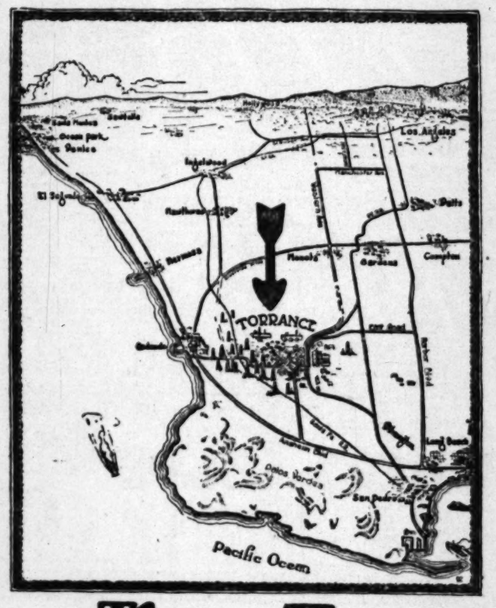
'Phone Pico 4388 514-515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

MANUFACTURERS OF
BRICK—HOLLOW TILE & UNIVERSAL UNIT TILE



The Offering Of
TORRANCE

IN THE great industrial development of Southern California—now startling the rest of the nation—the city of Torrance today is playing a part that is winning a far-reaching recognition. It is proving that a modern industrial city in California can provide the needs for giant factories without losing the charm and beauty of a home city; and more than that, it is proving the possibilities for a far greater development of diversified manufacturing in this part of the country.



In Torrance's long list of factories, representing an investment of more than $10,000,000, is included the Union Tool Company's plant—employing 1500 men — where the machinery to drill the gushers of Southern California fields is taken into the plant as twisted bits of scrap iron and turned out a finished product; the Columbia Steel Corporation's huge plant where 60,000 tons of steel products are manufactured annually; the Torrance Window Glass Company's factory, where the highest grade window glass in the United States is made; the plants of the Hendrie Rubber Company and Torrance Gasoline & Refining Company, and the Pacific Electric shops, where all the major repairing for the entire Pacific Electric system is done and cars rebuilt.

The payrolls of these plants and smaller factories total approximately $600,000 a month, sufficient to support a city five times the size of Torrance. Week by week these payrolls are growing and the factories expanding, adding to a prosperity that is sweeping Torrance forward at a rate that is amazing even its boosters.

In less than a dozen years Torrance has sprung from a barley field, where its founders first visioned a modern industrial city typical of California, to a factory center, that despite its great growth is still in its infancy.

The Torrance Club

Opening Sale Today

Final Half of Beautiful Bellehurst Park

The HILLSLOPES & tree-clad level HIGHLANDS

The irresistible appeal of a great and never-to-be-forgotten opportunity beckons you to Beautiful Bellehurst Park, Glendale, today.

The same powerful and SOUND REASONS that sent a veritable flood of shrewd investors and homeseekers sweeping over the first one-half of Beautiful Bellehurst Park, selling out a million dollar tract CLEAN in a month's time, operates even more potently today.

Today will be a critically important date in the life of many a man and woman in Southern California.

It will either be the date when they secured a marvelous and unduplicable piece of property at a price so low as to leave an IMMENSE MARGIN OF PROFIT, or a date to which they will look back with never ceasing regret. For there is not and never can be ANYTHING quite like Bellehurst Park.

CLOSER IN TIME than the elevated level land and foothill slopes of Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

—Scenically EVEN MORE beautiful.

—at ONE-THIRD the price.

—in the HEART of the fastest growing city in the United States.

—with careful restrictions and improvements included in the purchase price.

And mark this: While there are thousands of acres of flat land in and around Los Angeles, there is ONLY A LITTLE of this beautiful elevated land among the foothills—the kind of elevation that in every great city of the world attracts the finest homes and everywhere commands FABULOUS PRICES.

All Los Angeles is aware of this! It accounts for the rush and excitement over the first offering of Bellehurst Park.

It accounts for the insistent clamor for "more" of this wonderful high-lying, at-the-base-of-the-mountains property, which compels us to place the second half of Bellehurst Park on sale three months ahead of our plans.

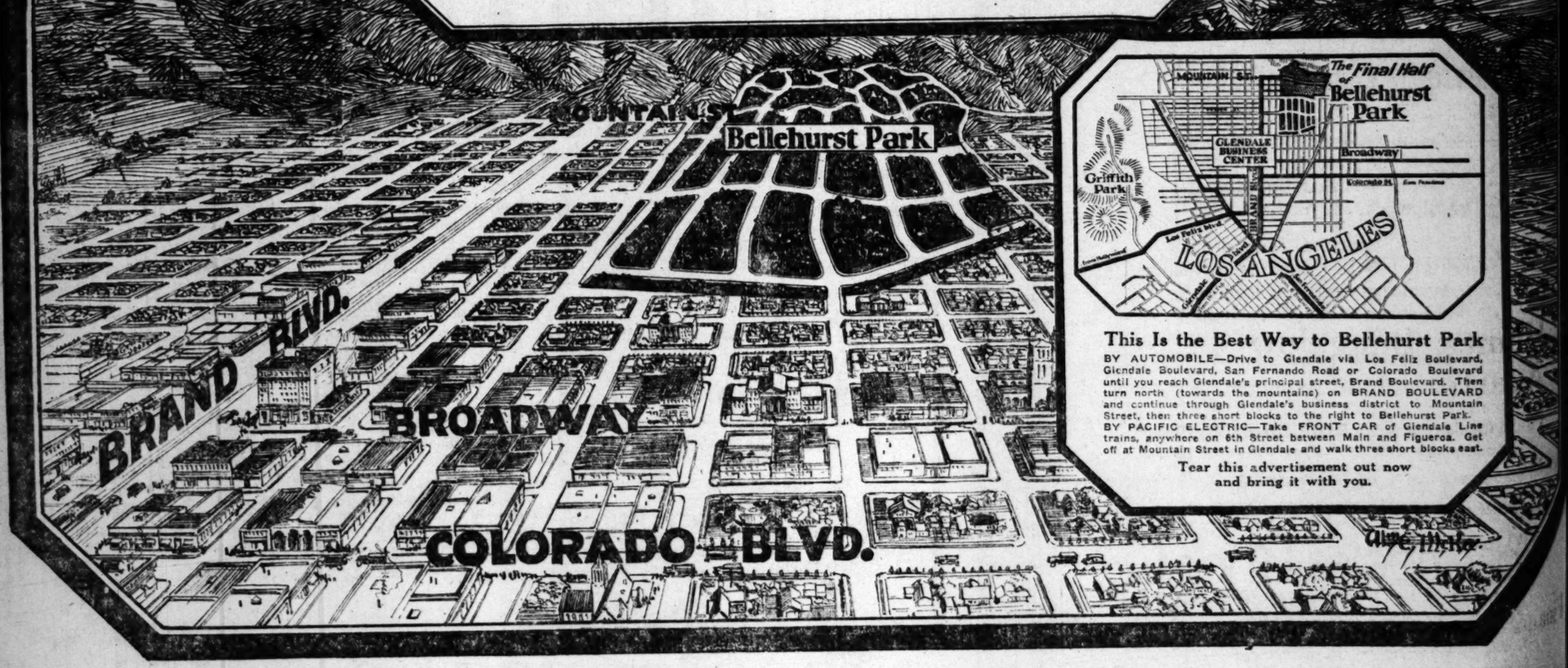
Today the opportunity is yours. You can choose today in Bellehurst Park either LEVEL, fertile HIGHLANDS with magnificent half-century-old trees and groves of the orange and olive, or sloping FOOTHILLS with quaint-shaped sites on crests and knolls, commanding magnificent vistas over city, valley and the distant mountains.

TODAY, we said—possibly NOT tomorrow, for the rush is on.

Unquestionably, we are offering you HERE AND NOW the greatest real estate opportunity in all Southern California.

Walter H. Leimert Co.

Tract Office—Mountain St., 3 blocks east of Brand Boulevard.
Glendale Office—246 South Brand Boulevard at Colorado Boulevard.
Los Angeles Office—1201-2-4-6 Merchants National Bank.
Telephone 822-698. 823-092, or Glendale 3098.
Glendale Office Open Every Evening from 7:00 to 9:30.



This Is the Best Way to Bellehurst Park

BY AUTOMOBILE—Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale Boulevard, San Fernando Road or Colorado Boulevard until you reach Glendale's principal street, Brand Boulevard. Then turn north (towards the mountains) on BRAND BOULEVARD and continue through Glendale's business district to Mountain Street, then three short blocks to the right to Bellehurst Park.
BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC—Take FRONT CAR of Glendale Line trains, anywhere on 6th Street between Main and Figueroa. Get off at Mountain Street in Glendale and walk three short blocks east.

Tear this advertisement out now and bring it with you.

Builders' Questions Answered

Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

WITH the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions are to be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

QUESTION: We are buying a lot on which the house faces the side street, which is all residential, the corner being a business street with car tracks. When we first saw the corner or lot there was a small park. During last year the owner of the lot erected a store building, and has so he took down the fence between that lot and ours, and dug down about a foot on his own lot, which lets our driveway break off and settle on the other lot, as they had built two feet from the line. We would like a line fence put up to hide their rubbish from us and keep our driveway from caving down. Who should build the fence and fix the driveway to keep the earth in place? If it is our place to do so, must we get a permit, and where would we go? If it is up to the other party would we get him to do it, or if asking him had no effect.

We are thinking of having our lot paved just for our own satisfaction. Where or how would we find a surveyor who understands this work? Would we have to get a permit to have that done? We have a tree on the lot we intend cutting down. Would we need to get a permit to cut it? We would also like to repair the roof of the garage and fix up the interior. Will a permit be necessary to do this repair work if we do it ourselves? We would like to put an extra window, standing on the side of the house. Will a permit be necessary for this? We are told by some people that we have to get a permit for everything. We would rather ask you for the correct information as to the building ordinances regulations of the city. There is always the objection by a property lot that the front porch or the rear of the adjoining property, giving an unsatisfactory unsightly appearance on the street. This is unavoidable, but in a case like this, where the entire lot was improved first, the new neighbor makes a reasonable attempt to avoid injury to the residence property. Inasmuch as your new neighbor removed the line fence, you can probably require him to replace it, and you can also demand protection of your lot from breaking down because of his excavation at the property line. You probably have the law in your side, but it may be necessary to go to court to enforce compliance with this reasonable request.

No permit is required for building a fence or a low retaining wall, or for the tree cutting, or survey work or for any similar improvement you may desire to make on your property which does not conflict with the following provisionc of the building ordinance: "A building permit is required for every new building, addition, alteration, moving, etc., whenever the entire work to be done exceeds a value of $75. This value must be ascertained by including all material of every description and all labor of any kind performed in making the said improvements."

Call the secretary of the American Association of Engineers, phone 13206, for the name of a reliable surveyor.

I am sending you two pamphlets covering all ordinary requirements for construction and repairing of houses and believe they will be of assistance to you.

Q.: A workman in the employ of a subcontractor was injured on my building. Might I be held liable for his compensation?

A.: The original Compensation act provided that a workman in a case of this kind could collect from his employer, and if the subcontractor was not insured and unable to meet the claim, the general contractor was held liable for same. If the general contractor for any reason was unable to settle the claim, it became a lien against the property.

This has been changed by a recent legal decision so that the claim cannot be held against the property owner.

LUMBER MARKET STEADY

by Material Dealers Hesitant; Export Business Continues to be Brisk

The last week has witnessed no marked change in the lumber trade says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Though cool weather has prevailed over much of the country, building is undergoing normal stimulation and will undoubtedly reach enormous proportions during the next few months. Retail yards in the larger cities are selling a great deal of lumber, but continue to hesitate about entering the market for future requirements on any large scale.

Wholesale material dealers generally are beginning to take a decidedly conservative attitude toward the future, expecting an enormous jump in building as a result of high labor and material costs. This is undeniably are beginning to meet public opposition. Wholesale dealers are showing a lively interest in the market, and indications are that their trade will be heavy this spring, and better than in the fall, if the farmer harvests good crops and secures reasonable prices for his products this year.

The export trade in softwoods continues heavy construction is having an especially active market. Export trade with Europe, the West Indies and Australia is also of satisfying proportions in hardwoods the market is dull. Furniture and other manufacturers are buying for the present, and their interests appear to be centered on the market. However, the great activity of these industries and their sizable order books, with the expectation that they will re-enter the market for their other large hardwood consuming industries meanwhile are watching the market with their large hardwood requirements. Hardwood production and stocks are considerable, and manufacturers are making some effort at catching up with old orders. Orders are not being materially increased, and any normal demand for hardwoods this year will be satisfied.

Prices and bookings of both California and Douglas fir are lower, and shipments exceed them by a good margin. Buyers report much trouble in finding needed lumber in the low and broken stocks at the mills. Prices are firmly held by large and small mills, and the few good transit cars that are being offered command higher prices.

FIRMS SECURE NEW DOWNTOWN QUARTERS

The Caro-Upright Company has secured quarters at 820 South Los Angeles street, through the W. Ross Campbell Company.

This firm is one of the largest drapery houses west of Chicago, carrying the complete lines of several Eastern mills.

The local firm is a branch of a San Francisco concern which has been engaged in this business for over twenty-five years. According to David H. Upright, in charge of the Los Angeles Branch, this office has built up a business in two years that surpasses that done by the northern division. This he attributes to the building activity in Southern California.

Charles Lux of the Campbell company's sales and lease department handled the negotiations.

Bayley Bros., bond dealers, have taken over the entire fifth floor in the Corporation Building, at 724 South Spring street.

The lessees specialize in the underwriting and distribution of local bond issues. They have been located in the Mortgage Guarantee Building. The firm is composed of R. David Harold Bayly, both well known in local financial circles.

Plenty of 7% Money!

We Are In a Position to Finance Your Building Activities Completely

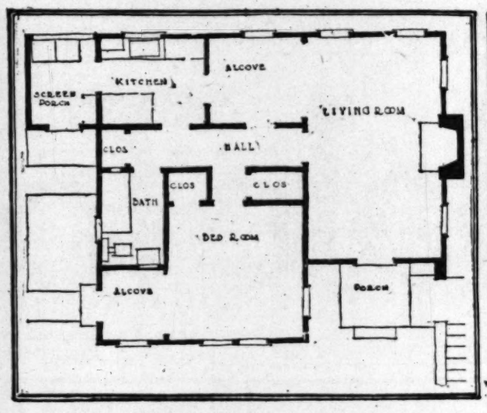
Homes, Bungalow Courts
Apartment Houses, Stores
Hotels, Office Buildings

We Will Arrange the Financing of Individuals or Contractors and Builders

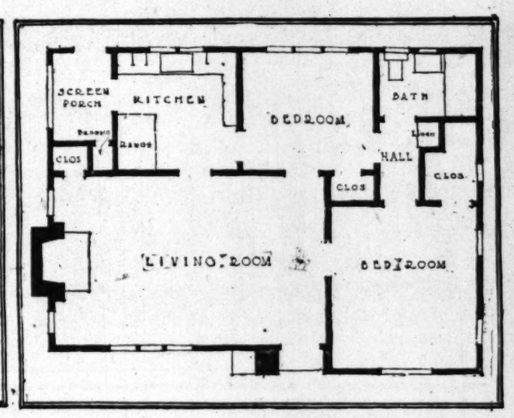
We Have a Technical Department Where Advice is Freely Given in All Things Pertaining to Building Matters

Finance and Holding Company of California
SEVENTH FLOOR SUN BLDG.
SEVENTH AND HILL.

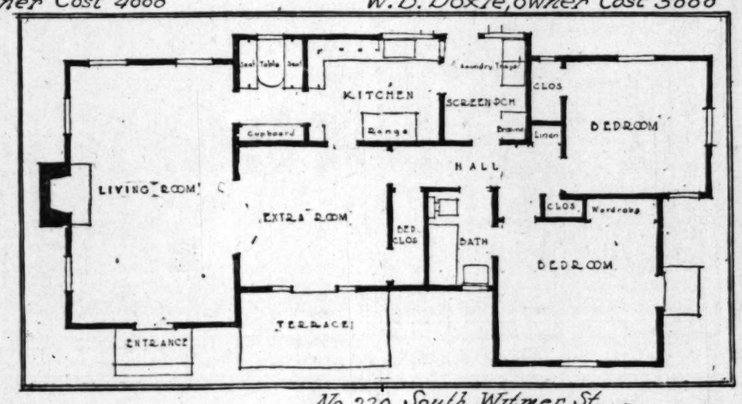
Homes Designed to Fit the Small Pocketbook



No. 2510 West Second St.
A.R. Kloeb, owner Cost $4000



No. 264 South Carondelet St.
W.B. Doxie, owner Cost $3000



No. 220 South Witmer St.
Mrs Lynn Helm owner, Cost $6000

SITE PURCHASED FOR NEW PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NADEAU, May 5.—One of the biggest real estate deals that has been closed recently in the Nadeau territory, was the one this week in which Mary Rose Bell, a member of the Nadeau family sold to the Key Realty Company, twelve acres of land along the Pacific Electric right of way, at Nadeau avenue, the sale being for a cash consideration of $60,000. The company has purchased this ground for an eastern concern which is to erect a large plant, it is said.

Forty-seven years ago, Mr. Nadeau purchased 160 acres of land in that locality paying $12,000 for it. The land extended into what is now known as a section of Walnut Park and South Gate. Mr. Nadeau erected the Nadeau Hotel in Los Angels, years ago, and he resided in a small cottage which was located on the site on which the new Biltmore Hotel is being erected. A short distance from that location he had a large cattle corral.

SOUTHWEST'S RAIL REVENUES INCREASE

OFFICIAL DECLARES TONNAGE HAS GAINED 20 PER CENT FOR YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DALLAS (Tex.) May 5.—Since January 1 of this year there has been a 20 per cent increase in tonnage and a 10 per cent increase in revenue of the railroads of the Southwest, according to J. L. Lancaster, receiver. He stated that reports made to the industrial commissioner of the Texas and Pacific indicate that there will be a greater tonnage in agricultural products this year than ever before. Business in this line has been gradually increasing from year to year, but the unusually good prospects for agriculture this year will still further increase the business, Mr. Lancaster said.

He asserted that the $40,000,000 being spent by railroads in Texas this year, for new and reconditioned equipment, including locomotives and several thousand freight cars, will not provide entirely for the increase in tonnage expected.

Great increase in cotton acreage, a heavy watermelon crop, good fruit crops, movement of oil well supplies, trainload shipments of eastern-manufactured products to western wholesalers and jobbers are some of the factors upon which Mr. Lancaster bases his opinion that 1923 will continue to be a good year for railroads.

NEW FIGUEROA BUILDING

Plans are being prepared for the erection of a one-story garage and auto-sales building to be located at 3616 South Figueroa street for Mrs. Elizabeth Nuckolls and Mrs. R. T. Warner. Architect C. F. Skilling is planning the structure. It will be of brick construction with plaster front, tile and composition material for roofing, terrazzo and cement for floors, with art stone for trimming.

Colton Plants Start Program Of Expansion

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 5.—Two important industrial developments of the past week mean much for the city of Colton in increased pay roll. The Colton-Portland Cement Company, which now employs 850 men in its local plant, announces an expansion program which includes the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars and the erection of practically a new unit adjoining the local plant. The new unit will be completed some time in late summer and wil employ an aditional 400 men.

The Pacific Fruit Express has started work on new buildings at its local plant, for which improvements the company has appropriated $225,000. Improvements include new machine shops, car sheds and installation of additional machinery in both the shops and icing plant. The company now employs 500 skilled mechanics in the local shops, which force will be increased with the completion of pending improvements.

Colton's present annual pay roll of $3,000,000 will be increased during the current year almost one-third, according to estimates of the Industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

MEXICANS CONTRACT TO WORK IN NORTH

MINNESOTA SUGAR FIRM WILL EMPLOY SEVERAL THOUSAND IN BEET FIELDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 5.—Following the recent contract for several thousand Mexican laborers to work in the steel mills of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Bethlehem, Pa., comes the authoritative announcement that the Minnesota Sugar Company of Cheska, Minn., has contracted for 1000 Mexican laborers, and that the Pittsburg Glass Company has contracted for a large number of these foreigners to work in its glass manufacturing plant in Pennsylvania.

The contract with the Minnesota Sugar Company provides and guarantees that all laborers fulfilling the contract will receive no less than $23 per acre for cultivating and harvesting the crop. A flat pay of $22 per acre is offered, $8 per acre to be paid when the beets are blocked and thinned, $6 when hoeing is completed and the worker's row kept clean and free from weeds up to August 15, and the remaining $8 when the harvesting is finished. In addition to this the following bonus is offered: Seventy-five cents per acre for a yield of over nine tons and up to ten tons per acre, $2.25 per acre for a yield of over ten and up to eleven tons per acre, and so on up to the total production per acre on the same basis.

Railroad fare to Minnesota will be furnished by the sugar company; limplements and housing facilities by the grower, who will also haul the laborers, their baggage and household goods from the depot to the farms upon their arrival and back to the depot when they depart. All of these laborers are being recruited in Southwest Texas.

LARGE PROJECTS AT REDLANDS UNDER WAY

HOTEL, COURT, UNIVERSITY IMPROVEMENTS MAKE UP SUMMER PROGRAM

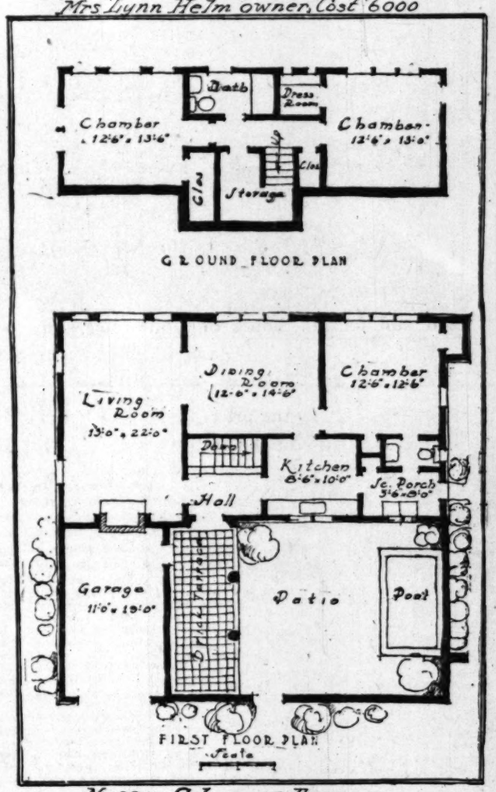
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 5.—Several big projects are now under way for Redlands, and of these the most important is the proposed downtown hotel to cost more than a quarter of a million dollars. O. A. Brown of Los Angeles is financing the scheme, and while the site has not yet been settled, it will soon be. Announcement is also made that plans are well under way for a large apartment-house and hotel to be built on Cajon street, a few blocks from the center of the city. The plans provide for a unique apartment-house wing and also a wing given over to a hotel. The grounds and parking would be one of the features of this hostelry.

It is also understood that plans have been accepted and contracts will be let soon for an elaborate bungalow court.

Work is now well under way on the boys' dormitory at the University of Redlands. The walls will soon be poured, and then the work of pouring the walls for the Fine Arts Building will be started.

The members of the First Baptist Church voted at a recent meeting to proceed at once with plans for remodeling the church building here or building an entirely new auditorium. The first unit of the campaign for $150,000 for this work will be started at once, and it is expected that this $50,000 will be raised within a very short time.



No. 2214 Cahuenga Avenue
Walter S. Davis owner, Cost about $9000

Attractive Modest Dwellings

These floor plans, selected from among the group of small residences appearing in the rotogravure section of this issue of The Times, are excellent examples of economy of space combined with convenient arrangement of rooms.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED

Just Completed

12 Beautiful Stucco Flats

4 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH

Out of the ordinary construction, situated in one of the most beautiful residential districts of the city, surrounded by homes of merit. Served by both yellow and red cars. These homes will appeal to people of discrimination.

Reasonable Rates to Responsible Adults.

Inquire of owner on premises,

1751 So. Westmoreland Blvd.

2 Blocks East of Western

Some Facts About

ALTA-CANYADA

Alta-Canyada lies at an **elevation** of **2000 feet** above sea level.

Alta-Canyada has its own supply of **soft mountain spring water,** delivered to estate owners at **cost.**

Alta-Canyada boulevards are all **completed.**

Alta-Canyada was **landscaped** by one of California's experts, **ten years** ago, and all trees and shrubs are grown to **maturity.**

Alta-Canyada is America's most **magnificent** location for a **home.**

Alta-Canyada has adequate **building restrictions.**

Alta-Canyada Estates are **priced** from **$2600 up, 100-foot frontage, terms** to suit.

Alta-Canyada Canyon, a part of this property, is one of the most **beautiful** in California.

Alta-Canyada is only **35 minutes** from **Los Angeles,** a beautiful drive.

Alta-Canyada Estates are **selling** very fast, over **three-quarters** sold in the past **seven weeks.**

Alta-Canyada overlooks **Glendale, Pasadena** and **Los Angeles,** and the **Ocean** and **Catalina Island** can be seen, an **unsurpassed view.**

Alta-Canyada Estates are as **large** as **four** or **five ordinary homesites** and are priced at **less** than one **average lot.**

Alta-Canyada has **trees** and shrubs of practically every **variety** in the **world** that will grow in this location.

Alta-Canyada is **complete, Come—See**—AND BUY an estate in this **wonderful location.**

REMEMBER, dont buy until you see **ALTA-CANYADA.**

TO REACH PROPERTY

Go to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then north on Ocean View Avenue to Michigan Boulevard, turn right to either Palm or Burr Avenue, then left to property.

Alta-Canyada Corporation
1030 South Broadway Phone 613-59



Safe Beauty

THE beauty of many fine buildings is protected by Pioneer Slate Surfaced Shingles. Protection is assured against flying sparks and burning embers, the cause of so many costly fires, because Pioneer Shingles are fire resistant. And their own beauty is protected, too, because the rich shades of red, green or gunmetal of Pioneer Shingles are nonfading and require no painting.

Pioneer Shingles are economical because there is no maintenance cost, they are easily laid and they last indefinitely.

PIONEER SHINGLES
(STA-SO Slate Surfaced)

Manufactured by
PIONEER PAPER COMPANY, INC.
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Bright—newsy—accurate—interesting.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Progressive Rural and Civic Development Enhances Charm of Ventura County Communities



St. John's Hospital, Oxnard.



Santa Paula High School

COUNTY SETS FAST PACE

Communities About Ventura Reflect Typical Progress Made by Rural Sections

BY ALFRED H. DAVIS
"Times" Correspondent

Ventura county, over the hills from Los Angeles, one-time home of Spanish land barons, buckaroos, adobe villages and vast cactus fields is now a smiling land of irrigated citrus and walnut groves; bean lands where the rich loam is as mellow to the fingers as silt; a land of intensive farming; palatial country homes; and clean and thriving towns.

A recent article was devoted to the county-seat town and its environs and this one will deal with other sections of the county. In these days of paved highways, telephones, automobiles and radio, distances have lost their significance. Both Los Angeles and Ventura are next-door neighbors to the people of Fillmore, of Santa Paula, of Oxnard, of Hueneme. Sectionalism exists in no true sense; aside from a friendly rivalry between sundry towns. This is a rich county, a modern county, with land values high; ranching and stock raising carried on most intensively.

At a meeting of the dairy division at the McGrath Ranch a few weeks ago, John Eastwood, well-known rancher, summed up the situation thus: "Just getting a few dairy cows will not get us anywhere. The dairy must be built up and rest upon high production, healthy cows. The object sought is to produce more pounds of butter from each cow and keep more cows upon each acre."

A score of well-known ranchers are now acting upon these lines and many more are doing all possible to improve the breed of stock and the proper ratio between stock and cultivated lands in their holdings.

WELL-KNOWN FARMS

One of the most famous stock-farms in the West is Berylwood. That is the home of De Kol Paul of the Russell farm whose record is equivalent to 33.5 pounds of butter per week, during test weeks. There are five other cows that have wonderful records and these are on file with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The Ventura County Milk and Ice Company's new creamery at Oxnard came into being as a result of this movement.

As this article is a development story of the last few weeks, some important industries such as the beet sugar output can receive but scant attention. However, a report published on March 1, showed that five-sixths of another great local crop, lima beans, had all been sold; a hopeful sign for the ranchers who, are now beginning to plant the 1923 crop, in the wake of the fine, late rains, that have proved a boon.

Fillmore held its annual orange and avocado show March 24-31. As usual this was highly interesting to all growers of these fruits and all local growers made a point of attending. Avocadoes, practically unknown as a commercial crop here a decade ago, are now quite extensively grown.

The Oxnard G. & G. Fruit Company has recently completed a new packing-house. This stands on land leased from the Southern Pacific Company near the Oxnard depot. It employs sixteen persons.

C. J. Daily of Camarillo recently shipped to Seattle 500 pounds of avocadoes, where they sold for $10 a pound.

Among the larger walnut plantings of this year may be mentioned 200 acres set out by Lee and William Ross in the Las Posas.

Frank Mahoney of Saticoy has perfected a walnut dryer that is revolutionizing the industry in this county. Fifty-two orchard owners in the county have placed orders with him for these ingenious devices.

The Sloan Seed Company has bought 6000 acres of the old Guadalasca (the Broome) ranch.

CROPS SUCCESSFUL

The Moorpark Walnut Association, meeting in February, reported that $125,000 worth of walnuts had been shipped the past season.

Camarillo has a cannery that turns out a good output of confections and candied peel and is also to put up apricots and vegetables.

A very interesting development in the county is a movement that may result in a new townsite in the Simi Valley, halfway between Simi and Santa Susana. Bonds have been voted for the construction of a union high school there at a cost of $51,000. A church and a prospective clubhouse are two other items in this connection. Everything is being lai dout in the most modern and sanitary fashion.

Santa Paula has formulated a paving program; has recently had a number of new homes built, a new garage, a new warehouse, a new home for the Southern Pacific Ice and Cold Storage Company.

Saticoy has a flourishing rock-crushing firm with a twenty-year lease on 823 acres. It has a daily production of 400-5000 cubic yards of gravel, sand and rock.

PLAN ELECTRIC EXTENSION

A new lighting system has been voted for North Fillmore.

The Southern California Edison Company has allowed $297,000 for the 1923 budget in the Oxnard district. Of this $190,000 will be expended in the high Sierras and the remainder in Oxnard. A new substation to cost $40,000 will be built. Camarillo also is to have a new substation costing $20,000.

The 60,000 volt line into the Simi Valley has been to a considerable extent rebuilt.

The tax levy in the county for 1922-3 was divided as follows (with the exception of Ventura and vicinity): Fillmore $9,796.31; Ojai $3318; Oxnard, $46,817.09; Santa Paula, $37,266.89.

Almost all of the towns have one or more subdivisions of recent platting. In the Conejo an old ranch now appears as the Thousand Oaks and the Russell Brothers ranch is also being subdivided. Oxnard has its Palm Drive subdivision; nineteen acres on the Oceanview highway near Hueneme have been purchased by a Los Angeles real estate firm. Santa Paula has a fine, new subdivision in the higher part of town overlooking the valley.

Oxard has had a considerable amount of new building including a bungalow court, a big garage, a new apartment house and homes.

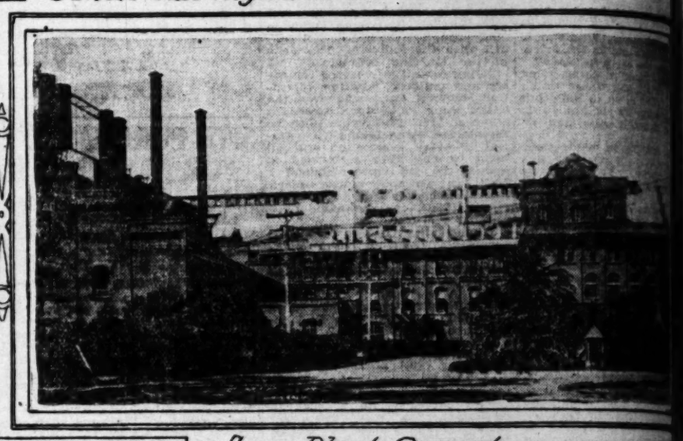
Quite extensive additions and alterations to the public library were completed last week. A new fire hall is another recent acquisition.

The Adventist Church will locate a Junior College there and are planning for a 200-student enrollment in 1923-4.

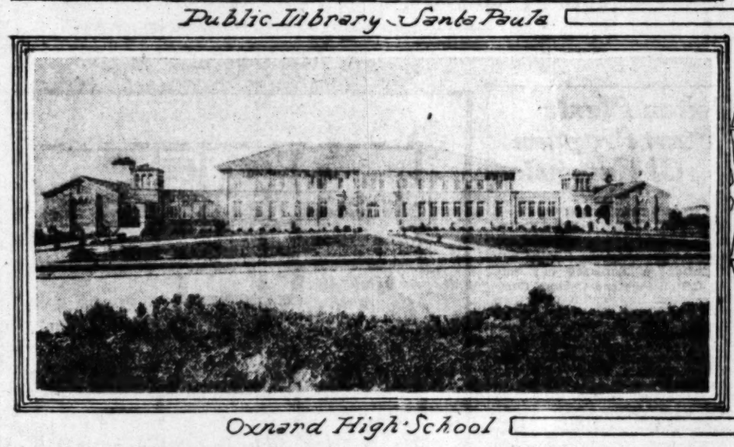
New electric pumping plants have been installed recently on the D. McGrath Estate company's property and also on the ranches owned respectively by Fred Snodgrass and Alpha Adams.



Public Library, Santa Paula



Sugar Plant, Oxnard.



Oxnard High School



Santa Paula Business District

CONTRACT STEEL FOR GLENDALE STRUCTURE

NEW BANK BUILDING WILL BE LARGEST KIND IN NEAR-BY CITY

Preparations for the actual construction work on the new six-story building to be erected at the corner of Brand Boulevard and Broadway in Glendale by the Security Trust and Savings Bank neared completion last week with the awarding of the structural steel contract to the Baker Iron Works of Los Angeles.

The new building, which is to cost $500,000, is to be the largest building in Glendale when completed, and will have a frontage of eighty-nine feet on Brand Boulevard and eighty-six feet on Broadway. The building will resemble the Security Bank Building in Hollywood and will have 114 offices in the five upper stories.

The architectural style is Italian Renaissance and the building will be faced in terra cotta. According to the plans, made by Alfred F. Priest, local architect, the building will be equipped with high-speed elevators, a modern ventilating system and lounge and restrooms, making it one of the most modern and up-to-date office and bank buildings in the Southland.

The Baker Iron Works is expected to have the first steel ready within thirty days, when construction is scheduled to start.

LOTS IN DEMAND

Many New Residential Subdivisions Being Opened in Tulare County

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, May 5.—City and town subdivisions have recently stepped into the lead of farm land tracts being thrown upon the market in Tulare county. Reports from realtors indicate that there is a strong demand for building lots in almost every town in the county. This demand is reflected in the home building which seems exceptionally heavy in Visalia, Dinuba and Tulare.

In the last three months seven town and city subdivisions have been approved by the Tulare County Supervisors, three new ones have just been offered and received like approval.

One of these is the Sierra Vista tract of Visalia offered by R. E. Hyde, which was voted into the city limits April 9th. Plat and bond of the new Sycamore Court tract in Tulare have been filed and approved. Robert Linder, pioneer Tulare merchant, is offering his residential property near the Tulare Union High School buildings. It is a part of the Linder homestead which was thrown upon the market some years ago. A re-subdivision of this property makes it into a fine court addition which is expected to be quickly built up.

The Flammang addition to the town of Pixley was approved by the board, there having been an unusually heavy demand for building lots in that community. In practically all sections of the county building is going forward with unusual energy.

SEVENTH-STREET BUILDING

The Fifth and Broadway Investment Company plans to erect a two-story building near the intersection of Seventh and Grandview streets to contain several stores and shops. Brick walls, stucco exterior, plate-glass windows and cement floors will be used in the construction. Morgan, Walls & Morgan are the architects.

VALLEY REALTORS PICNIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, May 5. — Practically all communities between Modesto and Bakersfield were represented by the 1000 realtors, with their families and friends, making an aggregation of 3000 people at the second annual San Joaquin Valley realtors' picnic at Mooney Grove, April 28. Frazier O. Reed of San Jose, president of the California Real Estate Association, was honor guest.

Other prominent officers of the State association, who were present, included C. C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles, past president, and Thomas W. McManus of Bakersfield, president of the Pacific Association. Practically the entire morning was devoted to registration and renewing acquaintances.

Addresses followed the picnic luncheon, including talks by President Reed, who dwelt chiefly upon legislation affecting realtors recently passed at Sacramento; Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the State Association, who outlined development of the local board, and explained the conduct of a newly created realtors' magazine, of which he is editor. Talks on their communities were made by C. E. Taylor, Tulare; W. W. Kelly, J. H. Thornberg, Bakersfield; J. W. Jennings, Madera; W. A. Sears, H. O. Smith, Porterville; C. H. Antrim, Hayden Jones and Herbert Levy of Fresno.

A communication was read from Col. John R. White, superintendent of Gen. Grant and Sequoia, urging the realtors to continue their excellent work on behalf of the general advancement of the valley. A splendid musical program added to the occasion. Several numbers were given by the Porterville High School Cadet Band.

PLAN RAIL EXTENSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LUBBOCK (Tex.) May 5.—Another virgin scope of territory in the Southwest is to be opened to agricultural development by the construction of a 150-mile line of railway by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, according to authoritative announcement just made here.

The new road is to run from either Lubbock or Slaton to Roswell, N. M. The surveys have been made and the right of way through most of the ranches along the route obtained. The fact that Slaton is a division point on the Santa Fe's system of West Texas and that it is situated only fifteen miles south of Lubbock makes it the logical connecting point of the proposed line, it is stated.

There are indications that several of the larger systems of railways are considering the construction of extensions into this part of the State in order to reap the traffic benefits of the rapidly developing cotton-growing region.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas made a survey several years ago for an extension of its Texas Central division from Rotan to Roswell, N. M., about 250 miles, and the right of way for the proposed road was obtained. This project is to be revived soon, according to information received here. This proposed road will connect with the Lamesa branch of the Santa Fe at O'Donnell.

PRESENTS STORY OF PROGRESS

Local Realty Board Carries Advertisement in National Organization Journal

The roster of the National Association of Real Estate Boards published in the present week's issue of the National Real Estate Journal lists a membership of 475 local real estate boards and presents a roll of 33,875 names of individuals on the membership lists of these boards.

Active members of constituent boards are listed to the number of 17,504; associate members, so far as these have been reported by the boards are litsed to the number of 16,391. The present roster of the Los Angeles Realty Board includes 334 active members, 190 associate members, twenty non-resident members, eight suburban active members, forty-two salesmen members and four honorary members. The total is 598.

Opposite the list of members of the Los Angeles Realty Board there is a full page advertisement from the local organization with the heading "Miss Los Angeles Says—'When in California Consult With Realtors'" and underneath it "Tell this to your clients and other friends when they go to California. Have them see only active members of Realty Boards for real estate information and service which will be reliable and trustworthy."

The local realtors also tell "Why Los Angeles Realty Values have Grown Substantially," by illustrating the fact that the population has increased 650 per cent in twenty-two years, that bank clearings have increased 4065 per cen in twenty-two years, that the manufacturing output has jumped in value from $13,000,000 to $720,000,000, and that the value of agricultural production had approximately in the same length of time leaped from the seven million dollar mark to ten times that figure in this county.

At the bottom of the advertisement is an invitation from Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board and former secretary of the National Association which reads as follows: "A real genuine western greeting awaits all my National Association friends, or their friends who honor me with a call at the Realty Board rooms here in the 'City of Angels.'"

The roster number of this publication circulates throughout the membership of the 475 realty boards in the United States and because of its reference value is customarily filed for use during the year.

WEST SIDE RESIDENCE

A. H. Oberg is contemplating the erection of a nine-room duplex residence at Tremaine and Country Club Drive. Architects Norberg & Norberg have been commissioned to prepare the drawings. The home will be two stories in height, of frame construction, with the use of brick for exterior facings. A two-car garage will be built in the rear.

YOU CAN DO
What Others Are Doing

You Can Earn Annually from $2000 to $4000 net for your labor on one acre at Runnymede.

You need only a little cash and a little energy.

Experience unnecessary.

More than 220 owners following the RUNNYMEDE PLAN have proven it practical and successful.

ARE You Earning $2000 Net in Your Present Employment?



EXPERTS TEACH YOU HOW. SPECIALISTS GUIDE YOU.

Lectures on Poultry Raising and Berry Culture are held weekly. The Runnymede Purchasing and Marketing Association saves owners from 10% to 30% on purchase of supplies, and secures highest prices for your products. Trucks call at your door for your produce. You receive your check weekly.

MOVING PICTURES OF THE COLONY

And a Lecture on the Runnymede Plan by D. C. Summers, California's foremost Authority on intensive housing, feeding and care of poultry, will be held at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, Suite 405 Junior Orpheum Building, Los Angeles.

GET OUR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

It contains pictures of the Colony, Colonists themselves, and testimonials of earnings. Phone 823-563. Call at our office or mail the Coupon below. Your Copy is here for You. Our Cars leave for the property between 9 and 12 o'clock Daily.

This is your Opportunity to become Independent. You should investigate.

Runnymede Poultry & Berry Development Co.
405 Junior Orpheum Building, 8th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles

MAIL THIS COUPON

RUNNYMEDE POULTRY & BERRY DEVELOPMENT CO.,
405 Junior Orpheum Bldg., 8th and Hill Sts.
Los Angeles.

Please send me literature telling how I may become successful and independent on a one-acre poultry and berry farm.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... Times 5-6-23

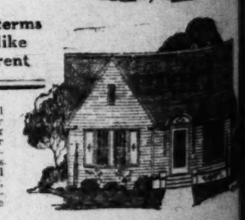
INSPECT MODEL HOMES

Pacific's Exclusive
WilshireTrac
IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HI

We are building several more model homes in exclusive Wilshire Tract to sell on easy terms. C today and inspect the homes already comp We are NOT selling vacant lots. Every lot in tract is to be improved with a high-quality h Buy direct from the largest home-building orga tion in the West and save commissions and m profits. The houses are being sold as fast as c pleted.

New Homes
including choice lots
$5500 to $8900 terms like rent





We are to build a total of 51 homes in our tract and are offering the lowest prices for exclusive Wilshire property. Streets, curbs and sidewalks in and paid for. Gas, water, electricity, fire protection, fine schools. Close to car-line.

How to Reach Tract

Motor out Wilshire to ½ mile west of Rogers Airport. Or take Beverly Hills P. E. Street car, get off at Wilshire and walk west to tract office at Carson Road. 25 minutes from 7th and Hill.



Pacific Ready-Cut Homes (Inc
OWNERS, SUBDIVIDERS AND BUILDERS
Tract at Wilshire Boulevard and Carson Road. Office 1360 South Hill Street.

SUNDAY MORNING

ISSUE MO

Expected That Forty Given Per

Receipts of the State Real months of 1923 approximated brokers and salesmen licensed made public by the State Real total number of licensed dealers there reverted to the general fu $46,000.

In 1921, the real estate dep must turned back to the gen fund $26,650.43, and the year ending the surplus was $37,684. Licenses have been issued in C for the quarter end March 31, 1923 as follows:

Total .....

According to the estimate of State Board of Control the t receipts of the State Real Est department for the two years e ing June 30, 1925, will be appro mately $455,000.

There has been a steady increa in the number of realty licens issued by the State, and all indi

WILL ADD NEW UNIT TO SCHOO

Home Economics Buildi at Riverside To Be Bu at Cost of $175,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 3.—Riversi is destined to have one of t finest and best arranged hi school groups in the State, a cording to plans now being pr pared by Architect G. Stanl Wilson, with Superintendent Schools A. N. Wheelock assisti with the details and arrangement Plans for the new home econom building which is to complete t group reveal that notable progre is to be made. Work on th new building which is to co about $175,000 will probably started this month, and the stru ture should be completed with six months after actual construc tion is begun.

This building will contain 40,0 square feet of room area and w is strictly up to the minute conveniences and modern schoo arrangements. In general architec ture the new building will follo the same style as the two oth buildings in this group; th classic's building and the hall of sciences. The home economi building will complete the grou The classics building will be t the center and the hall of scienc and the home economics edifice will balance on each side.

The completion of this ne building will mean the consolida tion of the city high schools in Riverside high school for bot boys and girls. This will en

AN EASY ST
TOWARD
FORTU

Make an
Verm

For Business or Homes

Bounded

This big tract, 95 has the actual chance the drainage perfect.

The Business Lots soon will be sold out.

Walks, curbs, wat done under supervision

Think o
Will You Buy No
—Take A

Residence lots $700 cash, we will take ance so you can BUI gage on your proper

To reach tract, take Ve west. Five-cent fare,

Leh

Vermont Highla
Will Make
Your Heart Gl

...munities

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...NCE ...mplating ...n duplex ...d Coun... ...ts Nor... ...et com... missioned to prepare the ... drawings. The home will ... stories in height, of frame ... struction, with the use of ... for exterior facings. A ... garage will be built in the ...

MODEL HOMES

...c's Exclusive

...hire Trac

...FUL BEVERLY HILL

...veral more model homes in ... Tract to sell on easy terms. ... the homes already completed ... vacant lots. Every lot in the ...ved with a high-quality home ... largest home-building organiza... ...d save commissions and middle... are being sold as fast as com...







...y-Cut Homes (Inc.)

...IDERS AND BUILDERS ...vard and Carson Road. Downtown ...0 South Hill Street.

ISSUE MORE LICENSES

Expected That Forty Thousand Persons Will Be Given Permits During Year

...Receipts of the State Real Estate Department for the first three months of 1923 approximated $170,000, and the total number of brokers and salesmen licensed was 29,110, according to a statement made public by the State Real Estate Department at Sacramento. The total number of licensed dealers in the State last year was 37,394, and the sum covered to the general fund of the State treasury approximately ...

In 1921, the real estate department turned back to the general fund $94,653.43, and the year previous the surplus was $37,684.98. ... licenses have been issued in California for the quarter ending ... 31, 1923 as follows:

...	11,668
...	13,695
...	1,018
...	2,078
...	271
...	347
...	29,110

...According to the estimate of the State Board of Control the total ... of the State Real Estate Department for the two years ending ... 30, 1923, will be approximately $465,000.

...There has been a steady increase in the number of realty licenses issued by the State, and all indications tend to show that more than 40,000 licenses will be issued this year.

The first year of the license law's operation was 1920, when the total number of licenses was over 25,000. The second year the total was about 29,000, and in 1922, the total had increased to over 37,000 or 50 per cent greater than in the opening year.

President Frazier O. Reed of the California Real Estate Association predicts California's 4,000,000 population will have doubled by the taking of the next census, and that the number of realty dealers required to handle the business of 8,000,000 people will be 75,000, or just double the number licensed last year. "The more active realty dealers there are in the business, the faster California will grow," Reed declared on his recent northern tour of fifteen realty boards.

WILL ADD NEW UNIT TO SCHOOL

Home Economics Building at Riverside To Be Built at Cost of $175,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...VERSIDE, May 5.—Riverside ...ected to have one of the ... and best arranged high ... groups in the State, ac... to plans now being pre... by Architect G. Stanley ..., with Superintendent of ... A. N. Wheelock assisting ... the details and arrangements. ...ns for the new home economy ...ding which is to complete the ... reveal that notable progress ... be made. Work on this ...ilding which is to cost ...175,000 will probably be ... this month, and the struc... should be completed within ... months after actual construc... begun.

...he building will contain 40,000 ... feet of room area and will ... strictly up to the minute in ... and modern school ...ements. In general architec... the new building will follow ... style as the two other ... in this group; the ... building and the hall of ... The home economics ... will complete the group. ...omics building will be in ... and the hall of science ... for home economics edifices ... balance on each side. ... completion of this new ... will mean the consolida... of the city high schools into ... high school for both ... and girls. This will end the segregation of the high school boys and girls, a system started here twelve years ago.

CONTINUED ACTIVITY IN GENDALE REALTY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, May 5.—Activity in Glendale real estate has been especially marked the last few days. This is especially true of South Brand business property, where sales aggregating over $322,000 have been made in the last ten days. Among the larger deals were the corner of Brand and Colorado for $150,000; the corner of Elk and Brand for $65,000, and the corner of Lomita and Brand for $51,500, while several other contemplated deals are hanging fire. Some of these sales were handled under the multiple listing system under which the Glendale Realty Board is operating.

TO BUILD BANK

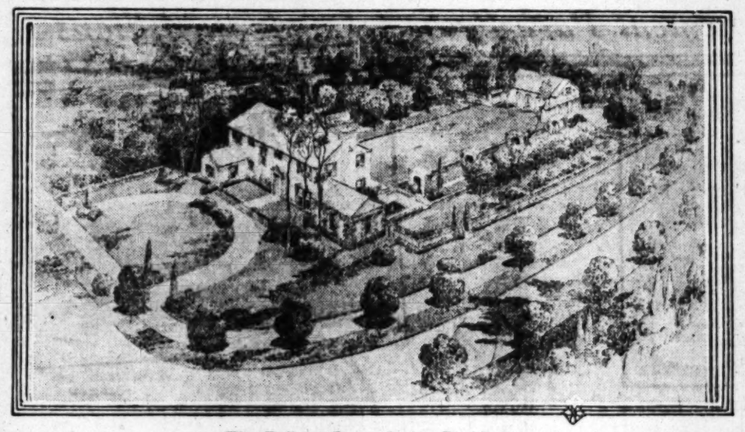
South Gate Institution to Erect Structure

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH GATE, May 5.—A large lot, located at Post and State streets, in the business district of the city, has just been purchased by the promoters of the South Gate National Bank, and work on the erection of a bank building at that corner will be started during the coming summer months, it being planned to erect a two-story building. The ground, it is understood, was purchased at a cost of $5000.

The stockholders recently applied for a charter and this has been received from the Comptroller of Currency at Washington, D. C.

Colonial Simplicity Feature of Design for Home



The Rolland Perry Seeley Residence

This structure will be erected at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Rossmore avenue at a cost of $50,000. Many unique features are incorporated in the house and grounds. Morgan, Walls & Morgan are the architects.

Soon to Open New Building at San Diego

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, May 5.—A notable addition to San Diego's list of modern business structures is the Commonwealth Building, now in process of construction at Fifth and B streets, and which when completed will represent an investment of $1,500,000.

About 40 per cent of the construction has been completed, and it is indicated that this newest of office buildings will be ready for occupancy by October 1. The ground floor will be given over to stores. The upper five floors will contain 155 offices.

Included in the building will be a magnificent theater, covering the greater part of the lower floor. The theater will not be completed until November, according to present plans. This new playhouse will be dedicated on Thanksgiving Day.

Tile flooring and side walls throughout the Commonwealth Building will be of Tennessee and Alaska marble. The structure is being financed by the Cuyamaca Building Company.

The cost of the building will be around $1,000,000, and the site is valued at $500,000.

PLAN WAREHOUSE

Architect Albert C. Martin has been commissioned to provide working plans for the five-story and basement building to be erected for the Los Angeles Warehouse Company on San Pedro street near Commercial street. It will be 100 feet by 160 feet in dimensions. Reinforced concrete material will be used in the construction of the building.

DISTRIBUTING PLANT AT DELANO STARTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, May 5.—E. C. Downing and C. B. Stephens, district distributors in the Delano section for the new Sequoia gasoline, now being put out by a Maricopa firm, have begun erection of their plant at the intersection of Cecil avenue and the State highway in the northeast quarter of Delano. About $25,000 will be spent on this plant. Tanks and much of the material to be used in construction have arrived.

A commodious office building will be one of the units of the plant. The Southern Pacific tracks for the siding will soon be in position and other work will be rushed. Distribution of gas in this district has been in progress for several weeks. The territory extends from Pixley to Famosa and from Woody to Lost Hills. At present the gas is being brought in by trucks.

SUBDIVIDING LAST OF OLD SPANISH GRANT

Campbell-Joralmon Company, general agent for the Chino ranch lands, reports considerable activity along the Carbon Canyon Road between Fullerton and Ontario. The company is dividing the remaining portion of the Chino Spanish grant into farms, suitable for deciduous fruits, stock, grain and vines. The Southern California Gas Company has made the preliminary survey to extend its gas line from the oil fields to the Chino section, thus furnishing natural gas for fuel purposes in the Carbon Hills.

Among the recent buyers of land in this section are I. Lang, J. Miles and L. B. Joralmon.

Open Beverly Hills Estate as Subdivision

Beverly Wood, a new subdivision at Flanklin Canyon, north of Beverly Hills is to be opened today by Fred A. Noah, former real estate dealer of Lincoln, Neb., Chicago and Detroit. The property consists of 200 acres and is widely known as the Cunningham estate.

During the last few months, Mr. Noah has been making improvements in the property in preparation for the opening of the tract. More than eight miles of roads are reported to have been cut through the estate.

The first unit consists of ninety-one homesites, which range in size from one-third to one acre. These homesites are canyon and hill properties and possess the advantages which have made the foothill district of Beverly Hills among the best-known in the vicinity of Los Angeles, according to the subdivider.

"Franklin Canyon, one boundary of our tract, is going to be the direct highway—by means of Franklin Drive now under construction, from Ventura Boulevard district around the Hollywood Country Club into Beverly Hills and so on to the city and the beaches," Mr. Noah said yesterday. The completion of this drive, a lateral of the Mulholland Skyline Drive, only three minutes from Beverly Wood, will mean much to this subdivision.

Art J. Dehner, local realty man, has been appointed sales manager of Beverly Wood. The home office is at 422 Hollywood Security Building.

CLEVELAND CONVENTION NEXT EVENT

Local Realtors Will Take Prominent Part in Coming National Meeting

With the semiannual hi-jinks between the San Francisco Real Estate Board and the Los Angeles Realty Board a matter of realtor history tonight at Del Monte the local organization upon the return of the delegation from the north tomorrow will immediately begin to lay plans for a large attendance of Angelenos at the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Cleveland, O., June 27-30.

O. A. Vickery, chairman of the "On to Cleveland" committee, has already received assurances from W. I. Hollingsworth, a director of the national association; W. Ross Campbell, a director of one of the national divisions; Herman Janss, a director of another national division; Edwin G. Hart, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Frank Ryan, chairman of the committee on ethics of the national association; C. C. C. Tatum, William A. Ryon, Frank H. Brooks, and others that they will be in the contingent that travels eastward next month to attend the sessions of the national association's annual conclave.

Tom Ingersoll, formerly secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and now secretary of the Los Angeles board will attend his first convention since resigning from the position with the national oraganization.

The Los Angeles Realty Board has reserved two of the booths in the huge hall of exhibits and a unique display characteristic of the Southland is being prepared to give the delegates from other parts of the country an insight into the realty development in Southern California.

NEW ORANGE CHURCH

Arthur G. Lindley and Charles Selkirk, designers and engineers, have completed plans for the construction of a church for the Emanuel Lutheran Evangelical Church at Orange to accommodate 700 persons. Bids are now being received by the architects, and it is expected that work will be started within the next thirty days. A Sunday-school room, classrooms, kitchen, dining-room and balcony are provived for in the plans. Spanish architecture will be used in the design of the church.

CONTRACT LET

MacDonald & Kahn have been awarded the general contract to build the large warehouse for the Sam Seelig Company at Vernon avenue and Alameda street, for $350,000. Reinforced-concrete material will be used in the structure with steel sashes, metal skylights, elevators and steel rolling doors. When finished the warehouse will house the offices and storage rooms of the firm. It will be five stories in height and of Class-A construction.

Every Lot a Scenic Lot

Wilshire Knoll

is today a diamond in the rough, conceived by men of great wealth and vision, who foresaw that Los Angeles would quickly build solid westwardly to the SEA and that all of the high ground, especially this easterly sloping foothills with an unobstructed panorama view of the city to the east, north and south.

A sloping foothill with background surrounded by three Country Clubs, just half way between the ocean and the business center of the city, with cooling breezes in summer, and equable in winter. Here you will see another new district rising, where people of wealth and lovers of scenery can build their homes with an unobstructed view of their city, the purple hills and snow-capped mountains.

Frontage of Lots 60 to 184 ft.

$2800 up

The only limit to improvements is the very best, guaranteed by a deposit of money with the Trust Company in advance. This is your guarantee that the work will proceed with all possible haste. When the construction work is fully completed, with its decorated streets, electroliers, ornamental trees and shrubbery, Wilshire Knoll will be a Jewel upon the Hill.

Visit Wilshire Knoll. Prices are lower today than they will be later. These large lots are limited to 75 and are going fast.

¶ Wilshire Knoll is readily accessible from any part of Los Angeles. Proceed west on Wilshire or Pico to Arnaz boulevard or Preus Road, then south to the tract.

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and
HOWARD G. THOMPSON
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NEW METHODS IN ORCHARDING

are constantly being devised, a subject comprehensively covered in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AN EASY STEP TOWARD FORTUNE

Take This Step Today!

A PLEASANT STEP TOWARD HAPPINESS

Make an Investment in Hargrave & Whiteley's

Vermont Highlands

A Los Angeles City Subdivision Exceptional in Its

For Business or Homes | Location and Accessibility Sightliness and Wonderful View Certainty of Fast-Growing Values | *For Business or Homes*

Bounded by Vermont and Figueroa, 103rd and 108th Streets

This big tract, 95 acres, has been a cynosure of investors' eyes for several years, but not until now has the actual chance to buy therein been presented. The land is high and dry, the lots are level and the drainage perfect.

The Business Lots on Vermont and Figueroa already are being snapped up, and the Residence Lots soon will be sold out.

Walks, curbs, water, gas and electricity are guaranteed in every contract, and all work will be done under supervision of the city engineer's office, for

This Tract is Inside the City Limits of Los Angeles

Think of the Opportunity—But Don't "Just Think" Too Long

Will You Buy Now? —or— *Will You Merely Wish You Had?*

—Take Advantage of Today's Opening Reservation Sale—

Residence lots $700 and up. If you pay half cash, we will take second mortgage for balance so you can BUILD by placing a first mortgage on your property.

Terms of 15 per cent down and one and one-half per cent per month are offered to all purchasers. Prices may take a big jump soon.

To reach tract, take Vermont car to 105th; or take Moneta car to 103rd or 108th and walk two blocks west. Five-cent fare, on books, via either line to tract.

Lehman, Lavender & Holton
Sales Agents on Tract
at 105th and Vermont

Vermont Highlands Will Make Your Heart Glad

Register Today for free Chevrolet Automobile

Vermont Highlands Will Make Your Purse Glad

Own An APARTMENT in Beautiful Pasadena

40 minutes from center of Los Angeles

THE BARCELONA

Occupant Owned Apartment

Ownership

Apartment Ownership is simple, complete and absolute—title to the property is guaranteed by Title Insurance Company. Transfer of Ownership is as simple as indorsing over a stock certificate—your Apartment is a "Quick Asset." Certificate represents the owner's individual interest and this can be sold, used as collateral and is in every way simpler than a deed to an individual house.



Building

..The Barcelona is architectually Spanish Renaissance—fire resistant—particular attention to arrangements for quiet and privacy—double or triple wall between apartments—every modern convenience—finest tile baths—every room light and airy—located in choicest residence section of Pasadena, but close to business center.

Prices $3500 to $13,700, attractive terms

Located at Madison and Herkimer, short block north of Colorado St.
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Courtesy to Agents

SOON TO START WORK ON PARK

Site Ready for Big Project on Washington

Many Unique Features Are Included in Plans

Dance Hall Will be Largest on Pacific Coast

Active building operations on the big amusement park, "Somewhere in France," is scheduled to start tomorrow morning, according to an announcement made by officials of the Allied Amusement Company of Los Angeles, which has purchased a site of twenty-five acres midway between the city and Venice, and extending from Washington street to Venice Boulevard, with frontage on both thoroughfares. Recently the company purchased an additional frontage of 455 feet on Washington Boulevard, which will give the park a total frontage of more than 1000 feet, with a depth of nearly half a mile.

Officials of the company have prepared plans for an extensive development program which, it is said, will involve an expenditure of between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000. For some time a large crew of men has been busy clearing the site, which is now ready for building operations. T. H. Eslick, construction engineer for the company and construction engineer for the Exposition Internationale at Nancy, France, for the Royal Indian Durbar at Bombay, India, and for a number of other large expositions and amusement parks, arrived in Los Angeles from New York last week, and is now engaged in completing his surveys.

John A. Nelson, general manager of the project, estimates that with a working force of approximately 500 men, including a number of expert amusement mechanics who have just arrived from the East, the company will be able to announce the opening of the park some time in August of this year.

An attempt, it is stated, will be made to make this park one of the most unusual amusement places in the country. Through the center of the park there will be a grand concourse of more than 2000 feet in length, which will be broken up into plazas of varying size and architecture. Every amusement feature of the modern outdoor park will be installed, according to officials of the company. These features, arrangements for which have already been made, will include a frolic, scenic coaster, new type of steeplechase, dodgem, whirling butterflies, a joy plane, the largest Ferris wheel in the country, the largest indoor swimming pool on the Pacific Coast and a children's playground.

BIG SPECTACLE

A space 300 by 300 feet has been set aside for the presentation of spectacles. The opening spectacle, entitled War, will engage the services of approximately 125 people and twenty-five horses. The grand stand, a replica of the Cloth Hall of Ypres, will seat 12,000 people. Arrangements have also been made for a great water spectacle, which will include a number of effects successfully used at the New York Hippodrome.

A unique feature will also be a replica of the trench warfare system as employed in the European war. This will be built under the supervision of Maj. D'Oyly T. Rochfort, who had charge of trench warfare schooling in the Canadian and British armies.

Plans also include one of the largest dance halls on the Pacific Coast, 130 by 260 feet, tearooms, unique restaurants and a replica of the famous Hagenbach Berlin Natural Zoo.

The location of the park is considered especially advantageous by officials of the company on account of the fact that it is served by two main boulevards and street-car lines. It is estimated that 17,000,000 people pass the site of the new park each year.

The personnel of the company is as follows: William Pigott, chairman of board; John Arthur Nelson, general manager; A. E. Miller, treasurer; Maj. D'O. T. Rochfort, secretary; Rosecrans and Emme, general counsel.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Finance

J. S. Gibb, past manager Imperial Bank of Canada, Victoria.

J. A. S. Furlong, president Royal Securities Corporation, Los Angeles.

William Pigott, past president Stewart Land Company.

Military

Lieut.-Col. J. W. Sutphen, U.S.A. Reserve.

Maj. D'O. T. Rochfort, Sixteenth Canadian Scottish.

Capt. Walter Long, past commander Hollywood Post No. 43, the American Legion.

FOREIGN NATIONS

Lord Haldon, England.
Amaury Mars, France.
Count Entico Luserna, Italy.
Edward Arnaelsteen, Belgium.
H. T. Komai, Japan.

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

Walter Hast, London and New York producer.
Milton D. Gardener, production assistant to vice-president, Goldwyn studios.
Viscount Bellingham.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

Brook Hawkins, Winter Construction Company.
Russell & Alpaugh, architect.
Edward M. Langley, art director, Douglas Fairbanks Pictures Corporation.

CIVIC AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter.
Mab Copeland Lineman.
Miss Jennie Jones.

LEGAL

Rosecrans & Emme, attorneys.

YEAR'S RECORD ALREADY BROKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 5.—The citizens' committee records show that building permits totaling $65,000,000 have been taken out during the month of April.

For the first four months of 1923, building permits totaling $140,000,000 have been issued in Chicago. These permits alone are $16,000,000 in excess of those taken out during the entire year of 1921.

WAREHOUSE WILL BE BUILT AT TULARE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, May 5.—A $20,000 garage and warehouse is to be erected in Tulare soon by the Southern California Edison Company, according to Local Manager J. R. Haskin. Arrangements have been completed for purchase of several lots on North L street, adjacent to the property already owned by the company, to be used as the site for the big new building.

Manager Haskin stated that the 1924 budget for the company includes sufficient money for this new building, together with purchase of a desirable site. The new garage and warehouse will conform to style of other buildings owned by the company in larger towns and will prove a valuable addition to this district. It will be constructed of brick and concrete, 66 by 100 feet in dimensions. It will also serve as a supply room for the local branch.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Installation of a telephone system in the city of Tampico, Mex., seems probable, according to Consul James D. Stewart of that city. Tampico is one of the largest modern cities at present without telephone service.

Layout and Design of Economical Industrial Buildings. Examinations and reports for Industrial Plant Financing.

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A New Spring Topper

Nothing quite "sets off" the house so well as a well kept roof. Cabot's stains have been keeping Los Angeles' roofs looking their best for many years.

Cabot Products include waterproofing stains for stucco, wood, brick, mortar and concrete, as well as wood preservative, mortar colors and clear waterproofing.

We Are Also Selling Agents for CALORIC PIPELESS FURNACES, UNION METAL COLUMNS, LUPTON STEEL SASH.

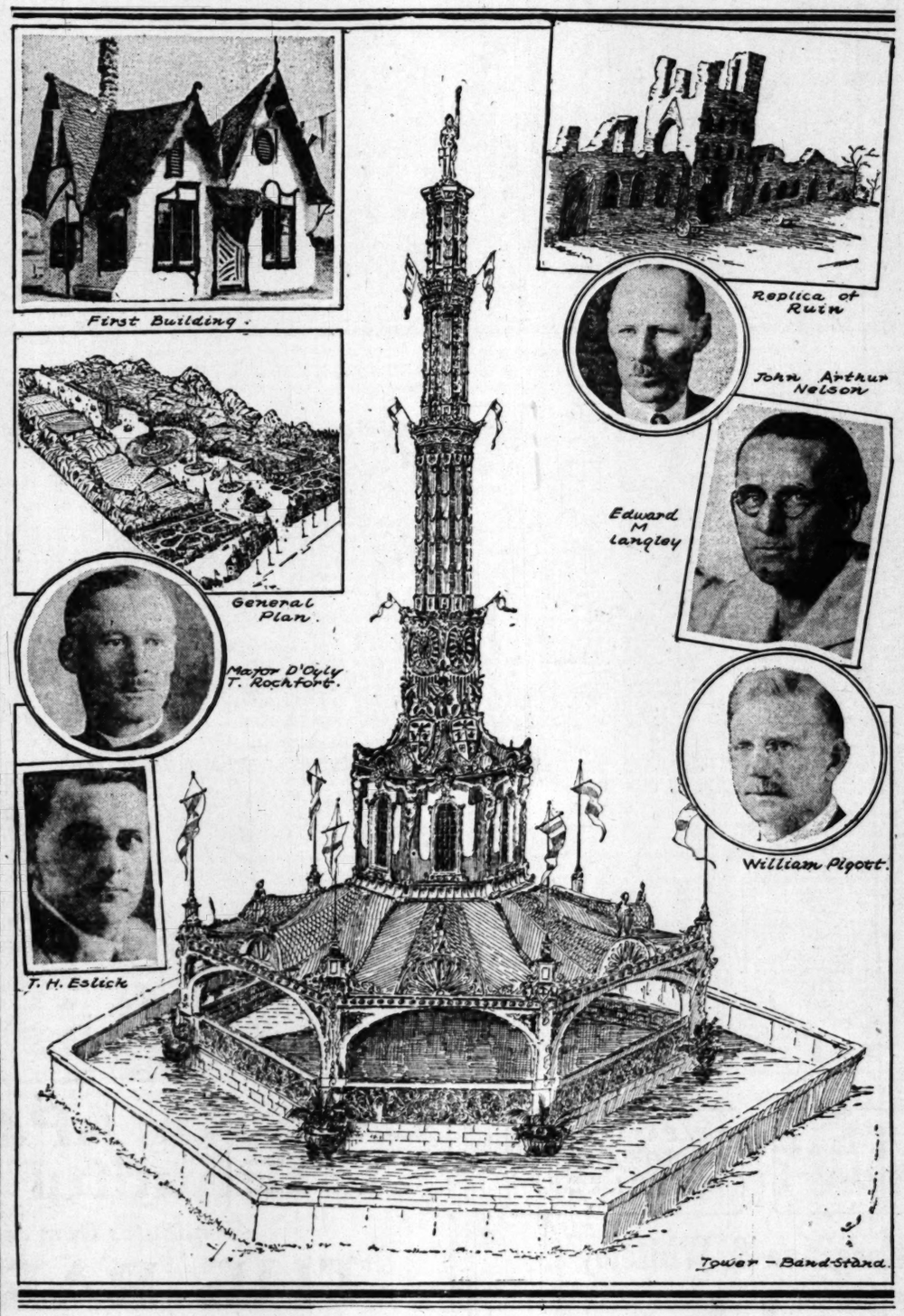
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INCORPORATED
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STANDARD BUILDING MATERIALS
331 EAST FOURTH ST. LOS ANGELES

Great Amusement Park Project Involves Millions



Somewhere in France—On Washington Boulevard

Views of some of the amusement features, and of the chief officials, of the proposed great undertaking on a twenty-five-acre site between Venice and the city.

NEW AGENTS FOR READY-CUT HOMES

RIVERSIDE, SAN BERNARDINO AND WILMINGTON HAVE NEW BUILDING FIRMS

The sale of ready-cut homes in Riverside and San Bernardino has expanded so rapidly that it has been necessary for Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., to redistrict that territory.

Beckley & Harris, the factory distributors of the firm, formerly served the entire San Bernardino and Riverside counties district, but hereafter they will confine their activities to San Bernardino county.

A new firm has been organized in Riverside to handle that district. Messrs. Mead and Mitchell have formed the distributing company and have opened offices directly opposite Mission Inn at 660 West Seventh street. Mr. Mead is president of the Riverside Kiwanis Club, president of the Riverside Realty Company and a leader in the Riverside Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mitchell is a contractor of wide experience and will handle the service department.

Approximately 1000 homes produced by the local house manufacturers have been erected in Riverside county.

Carrying out its policy of opening distributors, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., has appointed F. W. Winseman of Long Beach to serve as direct factory distributor in the Wilmington district.

Mr. Winseman has opened offices in a model ready-cut house at 1029 East Anaheim Boulevard. He will serve the territory in and near Wilmington and as far north as Gardena.

NINE MORE HOMES FOR NEW TOWNSITE

Foundations for nine more residences were laid in the Girard townsite during the past week, and building materials were on the grounds preparatory to rushing the new dwellings to completion. These residences, which are being built along the hillside drives, are the first of fifty-six hillside dwellings for which plans have been completed. These nine, along with the smaller dwellings either completed or nearing completion, bring the total number at Girard to forty.

A small fleet of trucks was engaged in hauling bricks alone during the week, over 50,000 bricks having been purchased for various phases of construction work. This brings the total number of bricks used here since February 4, to over 200,000.

The setting of electric light poles as a part of the town's lighting system, will be started early next week, and with the completion of the retaining walls along Ventura Boulevard, work will be started on setting the electroliers which will light the community center at the intersection of that thoroughfare with Topanga Canyon Road.

Engineers from the Southern California Telephone Company are expected next week to make a survey with a view to installing a complete telephone system on the property.

GERMAN MOVIE INDUSTRY

Analysis of European Nation's Activity Made by Department of Commerce

Approximately 140 out of a total of 250 German film producing enterprises, and 80 per cent of total production, are centered in Berlin, and its suburbs, says Assistant Trade Commissioner W. T. Daugherty in a report to the Department of Commerce.

Most of these do not produce regularly and the studios in Berlin and vicinity owned by certain film interests are often rented out when not in use by the owners, to other concerns, in order to increase interest on their investment.

The largest film concern in Berlin, known by its abbreviated title "Ufa" (Universal Film Aktien-Gesellschaft) produces five or six films a year. The "Ufa" is a good example of vertical organization; it owns its own atelier, produces, copies and distributes its output. It owns thirty theaters outright in Germany, twelve of which are located in Berlin. It holds shares in many other theaters.

Munich, in Bavaria, is the second center of German film production. As many as 100 concerns are on record as producers, but only twelve produce regularly. Production in Munich is said to be favored by lower production costs, while the landscapes in this district favor out-of-door operations.

The German Film Loan Company (Film Verleith Gesellschaft) occupies a position similar to that of a wholesaler in other branches. Film loan companies number about 300 at the present time.

The number of motion-picture theaters in Germany is estimated at 3750, or one theater to each 16,000 of population. About 150 of these, including the best appointed and the largest, belong to large concerns. About 300 theaters, with approximately 225,000 to 250,000 seating capacity, are located in Greater Berlin. It has been estimated that the daily motion-picture theater attendance in Germany amounts to about 1,000,000.

Exports of German film to European countries amount roughly to 30 to 40 per cent of production which in 1922 amounted to something less than 300 negatives averaging about 1500 meters in length each. To all other countries, except the United States, 30 per cent; to the United States less than 2 per cent. European countries which appear to be purchasing German films include Czecho-Slovakia, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, France Italy and Spain. Some of the colonies belonging to Europe countries are also in the market, and South America buys some.

STATE IS PROMISED LAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—To the teeming millions in New York's metroplitan area California is the promised land. This is the statement of Miss Mariel Kimball Hyde, who has just returned from the International Travel Show at the Grand Central Palace, where she had charge of California's exhibit, sponsored by the California Development Association.

The most popular spot in the Grand Central Palace was around the California section, she said. In the afternoon and evening visitors stood three and four rows deep in front of the counter, requesting literature, asking questions or listening to answers given by attendants to the inquiries of others.

SMALL INCREASE IN EXPORTS OF LUMBER

FEBRUARY RECORD SLIGHTLY MORE THAN THAT OF JANUARY

February exports of woods, planks and scantlings were only a little larger than the January exports, and not a great deal larger than in February, 1922; but both February and January exports exceeded exports of December, 1922, by 15 per cent, says the Lumber Division of the Department of Commerce. The wood exported in largest quantity in February of this year was southern yellow pine, whereas in February of last year Douglas fir was exported in the largest amount.

The February export of yellow pine boards, planks, and scantlings was 49,125,000 board feet, of which 26,166,300 feet were rough and 22,965,000 feet were dressed. Of the rough and dressed yellow pine combined 19,824,000 feet went to the River Plate, 11,692,000 to Cuba, 4,511,000 to Mexico, 2,802,000 to United Kingdom, and 1,829,000 to Spain. In addition to boards, planks and scantlings, 555,000 feet of yellow pine logs and round timber were exported and 13,320,000 feet of yellow pine, hewn or sawed timber.

The total February export of 36,604,000 feet of Douglas fir boards, planks and scantlings, was largely rough, only 565,000 feet being reported as dressed. Japan took 16,576,000, Australia 11,057,000, China 3,840,000, Peru 1,425,000, and United Kingdom 1,400,000. Exports of Douglas fir logs and round timber was 666,000 feet, and of hewn or sawed timber 13,990,000 feet.

PROPERTY IS LEASED IN WAREHOUSE TRACT

The Central Realty Company has closed a deal whereby F. A. Perrenot secures a term lease on the property at 683-85-87 South Clarence street, in the Central Warehouse and Industrial Tract.

The property is at present unimproved, but Mr. Perrenot, who has just recently arrived in this city from San Antonio, Tex., where he was interested in the development of oil properties, is immediately to make such improvements as he will need to take care of the sale of oil well pipes, casings, and machinery. Martin Carlow of the Central Realty Company represented both parties of the transaction.

TO ERECT SCHOOL AT TORRANCE

Site for Structure in Midst of Oil Field; Start Work on New Church

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORRANCE, May 5.—Building in Torrance is expected to receive a decided impetus within the next two or three months as the result of the approval by the Los Angeles School Board of an appropriation of $280,000 for the remodeling of the old school building and the erection of a new one. The addition to the present building will cost aproximately $160,000 and the new building will cost $110,000. Work on these two structures is expected to start as soon as school is out.

It is estimated that the growth of Torrance is now so rapid that by the time the old building is enlarged and the new one completed, there will be a shortage of classrooms and that it will be necessary to build additional portable structures. The number of children in the Torrance schools today is twice that of last year, and a year from now is expected to be twice what it is now.

The site for the two buildings covers seventeen acres and is in the heart of the Torrance oil field, and while no definite plans have yet been made concerning drilling on the property it is known that the school authorities are giving it considerable thought.

Building throughout Torrance is being carried on at a rapid rate. One of the recent structures to be gotten under way is the Methodist Community Church for which the foundation was laid last week. This building will cost in the neighborhood of $25,000.

RUSH WORK ON DELANO GAS PLANT

Distributing Station to Be Completed Soon; New Buildings Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, May 5.—Downing & Stephens, jobbers in this district for Sequoia gasoline, manufactured in Maricopa, Kern county, are rushing to completion their new $25,000 gasoline distributing plant. Huge tanks have arrived and will be put in place within the next ten days, and the office building will be built at once. The Southern Pacific is laying a siding to the Downing & Stephens plant. Approximately $5000 more will be expended in the purchase of trucks and other equipment. The station will be in operation in a fortnight, it is believed.

The territory of the new concern extends from Pixley, south of Famosa, and east and west from Lost Hills, to Woody. Gasoline is already being distributed as fast as it can be brought into the city by truck. The firm is newly organized, Dowling having formerly been associated with the Union Oil Company. Mr. Stephens is a prominent vineyardist of Delano.

Work on the construction of two buildings, the total cost of which will be approximately $20,000, started in Delano this week. E. H. Ramsey, Eleventh-avenue druggist, has let a contract calling for an expenditure of $10,000 for the erection of an adjoining brick business building, 80 feet by 25 feet.

George Haberfelde, Inc., Ford distributors for Kern county, will build an addition 14 feet by 50 feet, to the present structure, giving a total area of 75 feet by 150 feet. The actual cost of construction will be $7500, and $250 more will be spent for various improvements.

COOPER CONTRACT LET

The Scofield Engineering Construction Company has been awarded the contract to erect the Milton G. Cooper building at the corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets, at an approximate cost of $1,000,000. Curlett & Beelman are the architects. An eleven-story height-limit and Class-A structure will be built.

Gymnasium for High School to be Built Soo

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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Contracts for erection of proposed manual arts building be let on the 8th inst., according to announcement. It will be a part of the present gymnasium and will be constructed of stucco. It will house a dressing room, lecture room, classroom and main auditorium. Following the popular unit plan, other units may be added later.

PORTERVILLE WILL HAVE NEW MORTUARY

PLANS FOR STRUCTURE NOW KNOWN; SELECT SITE AT HOCKETT AND MILL

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PORTERVILLE, May 5.—Porterville is to have a new mortuary at the corner of Hockett and Mill streets, according to announcement of Carl F. Lloyd, Deputy Coroner and local undertaker.

Spanish mission architecture will be followed in the construction, brick covered with stucco, with corners and roof. There will be five arches on the Hockett-street entrance, all of which will be served by a ten-foot porch. The building will be one story, slightly higher than ordinary buildings of this type. A balcony will cover a major portion of the building which will add about one-half story in height.

Entrance to the family reception-room and the reception-room proper will be on the Hockett-street side. The chapel room, which will be just in front of the reception rooms, will have a Hockett-street or front entrance. This room will be so arranged that it will be combined directly with the choir room, although the choir room will also have a private entrance from the side of the building. The office, which also has a front entrance, will be next to the chapel.

The display room is back of the chapel, with the floor three feet lower than the rest of the building. This will provide for the balcony which will be above the display room, for the purpose of storing goods.

Two small private parlors will be in the rear of the building on Mill-street entrances. These parlors will be connected by a folding accordeon door and will be used for small services. The preparation room will have a Mill-street entrance. The building will extend back to the present brick garage which will be included in the new structure. Another story will be added to the garage and it will be converted into a four-room apartment for the undertaker's assistant. O. H. Huber of this city is the architect in charge.

BOLL WEVILLS IN MEXICO

Insufficient rains and consequent drought have seriously damaged crops of the Laguna district in the Torreon consular district of Mexico, containing about 1,000,000 acres of very rich and fertile land needing only water for successful production. Cotton, the chief crop, has also been seriously damaged by the widely prevalent boll weevil and pink worm; the 1922 crop was about 25,000 bales, but it is hoped that 50,000 may be made this year.



BUNGALOW $700

FOUR ROOMS and SCREEN PORCH

An Ideal Small Home



Notice how conveniently it is arranged.

The price is for all the material ready cut, including rough and finish lumber, sash and doors, screens, roofing, plaster board, hardware, paint, stain and flue, as well as built-in cooler, kitchen cupboard and sink cabinet. But we do not include any plumbing, electrical material or labor at this price.

It's our No. 178 and is $700 for all material as mentioned above, f. o. b. our yards.

READY-CUT DEPARTMENT
WHITING-MEAD
2260 E. Vernon Ave., Near Santa Fe Ave.
South 7894 Los Angeles, Cal.

SPIRIT OF WEST DRAWS PRAISE

President of Westinghouse Firm In City

Future of Electricity Sa... To Be Inspiring

To Speak Before Club Her... Tomorrow Noon

Appreciation of the western spirit in developing and using electricity to the utmost advantage by co-operation of the consumer and the electric power companies, was expressed today in an interview by E. M. Herr, President of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, who arrived this morning from Pittsburg on a visit to the west coast.

"I am particularly impressed," said Mr. Herr, "with the interest everyone seems to take in extending the use of electricity in the city and on the farm. I have noticed that the Western public not only takes a deep interest in the activities of the electric power companies but that it also aids them by investing money in the company's securities.

"In this way," as I see it, "the real beneficiary of electricity,—the public—is helpful in its development and the more interest there is the greater the extension that will be made. In consequence by their own act they are themselves benefited. It is marvelous to see the rapidly expanding use of electricity for agricultural purposes. Vast areas of land that were formerly useless are now blossoming under the influence of these great activities.

"The fact that this expansion is the result of the progress and foresight of a public that has confidence in the men who are directing the electrical power companies makes this condition all the more gratifying. Naturally, I have great confidence in the future of electricity and it is inspiring, to say the least, to know that so many people in this section of the country evidently are also basing their future on the future of electricity.

"California, and Los Angeles in particular, is demanding the attention of the bigger manufacturers and financial directors of this country through the phenomenal growth that has taken place not only in the matter of increased population but also through the commercial and manufacturing progress.

"Los Angeles is one of the potential manufacturing centers of this country and can be compared favorably with New York or Chicago in my this, knowing that Los Angeles is made up of many industries which are so diversified as to... but Los Angeles' industrial structure on a stable basis. Diversified industries insure a uniform manufacturing and commercial demand upon the community as Los Angeles has no feature industry upon which it depends for its full support such as is the case with Detroit who depends upon the automobile business."

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The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony at Owensmouth, Cal.

Founded by Charles Weeks



Seventy Thousand Head of Poultry are already beginning to pay

In this famous colony founded 10 months ago under the scientific methods of handling poultry for eggs which I have established. In order to handle the SUNDAY CROWDS I give

LECTURES

at my one-acre farm at Owensmouth every

Sunday Afternoon

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Intensive Egg Farming in California

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Mr. Herr, it will be remembered, was recently decorated by the Mikado of Japan with the Order of the Rising Sun, a distinguished honor given to Japanese nationals and rarely bestowed upon others.

Mr. Herr will address the Electric Club tomorrow at noon. His subject will be "Trade Relations with the Orient."

ELECTRIC FIRM OFFICIAL HERE



E. M. Herr

LARGE GAS TANK BASE IS PLACED

Unusual Operation Marks Activity of Local Concern In Carrying Out Program

Last week the bottom of one of the world's eight largest steel tank gas holders was placed in position upon its foundation at the Southern California Gas Company's plant No. 1 at Eleventh street and Santa Fe avenue. This marks the successful completion of the first stage of the erection of a mammoth 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity gas holder by that company.

The procedure of placing the bottom of this holder departed from usual construction procedure in that the many steel plates were assembled and riveted together, so that the finished piece of work, 273 feet in diameter and weighing 495 tons, was some two feet above its concrete foundation. It was then lowered into position by means of 232 special screw jacks in about thirty minutes.

This enormous circular steel sheet forms the bottom of the water tank section, or cup of the new holder, which will contain 68,000 tons of water, which serves to seal the joints between the heavy iron drums of lifts, which move up and down as the holder fills or empties. The joints between each lift are sealed tight by water. A rim at the top of each lift, except the upper one, extends downward into a water-filled channel at the bottom of the lift above it. The gas, although having sufficient pressure to raise the weight of the lifts, has not sufficient pressure to displace the water in the channels at the joints, or to escape from under the lower lift.

Comparison with a local piece of construction work which has attracted considerable attention will perhaps convey some idea of the magnitude of this addition to the comfort and convenience of the citizens of Los Angeles. The new Biltmore Hotel contains 5500 tons of steel, while the new holder will contain 500 tons of steel, and in point of cubical contents will be one-quarter again as large as the Biltmore.

The assembling and riveting of this bottom was completed in eleven working days, and the entire structure will be complete within six months. The erecting of this 10,000,000 cubic feet holder marks a step toward the fulfillment of the $5,000,000 betterment program recently announced by the Southern California Gas Company.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony at Owensmouth, Cal.

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TEXAS CEMENT MILL WILL BE ENLARGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) May 5.—Plans have been adopted by the Texas Portland Cement Company, subsidiary of the International Cement Corporation of New York, for enlarging its cement-manufacturing plant at Manchester, a suburb of Houston, from 725,000 barrels a year to 900,000 barrels, according to F. R. Bissell, chairman of the boards of the two companies.

When the addition to the plant is finished, the industry at Manchester will have cost approximately $2,500,000. It is the only cement-manufacturing plant in the United States that uses oyster shells for its raw material. These shells are obtained from the enormous shell banks that are situated along the Gulf coast of Texas. The International Cement Corporation owns cement plants at Manchester, Dallas, Kansas City, Mo.; Hudson, N. Y.; in Cuba, Argentina and Uruguay.

HUGE SALES RECORD

Seek to Extend San Pedro Car Line

Indicating the rapid growth of the southern part of the city, the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company an-1922, it has sold $4,104,150 worth 1922, it has sold $4,-04,150 worth of lots in Goodyear Park and Greater Goodyear Park. In that time over fifteen miles of sidewalks and curbs and approximately eight miles each of water and gas mains have been put in, and work is progressing rapidly.

On Wednesday the Board of Public Utilities approved an application of the Los Angeles Railway asking permission to extend the San Pedro-street car line marked Merrill avenue southward to Florence avenue. The company expects, G. J. Khurts, general manager, recently announced in a letter to the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, to continue this line farther south to Seventy-seventh stree.

MEXICO MAKES REAL PROGRESS

Capital City to Have Fuel in Abundance Soon

Contract to Dredge Panuco River of Sandbars

Confederated Chambers of Commerce Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, May 5.—It is believed that within a short time the City of Mexico will be able to supply itself with all combustible needed, without having recourse to coal and wood, thus preserving the forests of the country. Several geologists who have made a study of conditions report that there are sufficient supplies of natural gas under the surface in a belt of land situated between Penon and Xico, passed the outskirts of the capital. The Ministry of Industry and Commerce, however, has declined to comment on the discovery, stating that they have received no information on the subject.

According to Aurelio Leyva, secretary of the Confederation fo Industrial Chambers of Mexico, the beds were originally composed of organic vegetable substances which have underground a process of oxidation and become carboniferous, giving off natural gas in large quantities. Although this gas probably could not be obtained sufficiently to supply the entire city it could take the place of coal and wood to a certain extent.

Besides the natural gas a great deal of fuel may be obtained by utilising the large carboniferous deposits in the vicinity of the lakes and swamps surrounding the city of Mexico. It is believed that the marshes of Chalco and Xochimilco alone would be able to furnish sufficient fuel to supply the entire city, thus avoiding the destruction of the forests.

TO DREDGE RIVER

MEXICO CITY, May 5.—An agreement has at last been reached between the Mexican government and the petroleum companies for the dredging of the river Panuco. Large sandbars have formed in the mouth of the river, making navigation very difficult for the petroleum steamers.

The periodical work of dredging the river was originally paid by the oil companies until they recently decided to discontinue the work and requested the government to carry it on. This the government refused to do on the grounds that no appropriation had been made in the budget for any such work and it consequently did not have sufficient funds.

The companies have finally decided to advance the money and have hired a Dutch company, under the head of Pierre J. Pleck, to do the dredging. The government will then pay for the dredging by lowering the taxes of the companies until the costs are paid. The amounts subtracted from the taxes will not be those on normal but on excess production and there will consequently be no change effected in the budget.

The Panuco River carries large quantities of detritus down to its mouth every year and sandbars are formed which present a serious menace to investigation. The river has not been dredged now for some time and complaints are made by ship captains that it is not only difficult, but dangerous to enter the river. The dredging of the river will also increase the trade of Tampico.

TO GROW BROOM CORN

VICTORIA (State of Tamaulipas, Mexico) May 5.—Growing broom corn for export is a new industry in this part of Mexico. A. G. Mason, an American settler near Isasi, has planted 150 acres of broom corn and he plans to ship the product to the United States. There is practically no demand for machine-manufactured brooms in Mexico. Most of the brooms used here are handmade and are of reeds or grass.

The zacaton root is another source of broom material but most of this product is shipped to the United States and European countries. The wild plants from which zacaton roots are obtained grow in profusion near San Luis Potosi, and the industry of digging, cleaning and shipping the roots has been very important for many years. The roots are used chiefly for the manufacture of brushes. Several years ago the industrial department of the National Railways of Mexico attempted to introduce the growing of broom corn in Mexico for domestic manufacture of brooms. It was found, however, that the people would not buy the American style brooms, so the growing of broom corn had to be abandoned.

It has been found that the growing of the so-called "brush" for export in small quantities can be profitably done, small quantities having been shipped to the United States from points in Mexico last year.

COMMERCE CHAMBER MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 5.—One of the important features of the Regional Exposition which is being held here this month was the meeting of the Confederated Chambers of Commerce. At this meeting several matters of much commercial importance were considered. It was voted to petition the Mexican government to amend the commercial code so as to make the indorsement of bank checks legal.

The present laws provide that checks can only be cashed by the person to whom they are made out and at the bank on which they were drawn. This prevents checks being used as legal tender and is a serious restriction to the conduct of business, it is asserted. The proposition to allow the affiliation of chambers of commerce of the United States with the Confederated Chambers of Commerce of Mexico was adopted by a three-to-one vote.

The meeting here was largely attended by representative business men from various parts of the country. Visitors were also present from a number of cities of the United States. Cheering information as to business conditions were brought to the meeting. It was stated that while there is little improvement in credit conditions the financial crisis is apparently over, and prospects are favorable for the early reopening of several of the banking institutions that were forced to close their doors a few months ago.

Merchants are again beginning to enter the markets for goods for the replacing of their depleted

Large Plant Planned for Local Chemical Center



Architect's Drawings of the Building for the A. R. Mass Chemical Company

Five acres have been purchased adjoining the property which is being developed by F. W. Braun and the Air Reduction Company of America as a chemical center by the A. R. Mass Chemical Company. The latter firm will erect a plant which is represented in the sketch of Architect John J. Frauenfelder.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN BRIEF

Increased Productive Activity Feature of Status in America; European Business Generally Dull; Orient Has Favorable Report

Domestic Conditions: Record productive activity in both raw and finished products occurred in March, according to reports received by the Department of Commerce, while an increasing consumptive demand apparently digested the goods produced without an appreciable increase in stocks. Cotton consumption and pig-iron production broke all records since data for these movements have been available, exceeding even the high records made during the war. Zinc production was the highest since 1917. March production of bituminous coal was exceeded only twice since 1920, in January, 1922, and March, 1922. Production of anthracite coal was the highest since August, 1918. New high records since monthly figures have been available were made in March by bookings of steel castings and of fabricated structural steel. Automobile shipments in March indicate a production of 346,000 cars and trucks, the largest monthly production on record, being double March of last year and 25 per cent greater than February, 1923. The total value of building contracts awarded in twenty-seven Northeastern States in March was $344,000,000, about 14 per cent greater than a year ago. Residential construction, in point of value, was greater than any month on record. Retail sales of both 10-cent stores and mail order houses surpassed all previous records for March since 1920. Car loadings were the highest on record for this time of year. The wholesale price index advanced two points, being the highest since February, 1921. Sales of life insurance made a new high good record since monthly figures became available.

Foreign Conditions: The new British budget, showing a probable surplus of £36,000,000 in 1923-24, at present tax rates allows some reduction in taxation. It is proposed to reduce the income tax six pense in the pounds and the corporation profits tax by 50 per cent. Currency inflation in Germany was checked in the first week in April, new issues, being only a fifth of those of the last week in March. German business generally is reported dull. Some improvement is reported from The Netherlands, especially in electrical machinery, owing to decreased German competition. Business in Spain is slow except in the steel industry, which continues very active and in the coal trade. The Spanish government's financial position is becoming less favorable, with a billion peseta deficit predicted by the treasury authorities. In Italy government revenues, bank clearings, employment and imports are all increasing. Trade in all classes of cotton piece goods in China is reported the best of the year, raw cotton and cotton yarn markets and lumber are firm and active, but forward purchases are checked by expectations of lower silver prices in July. Imports into Japan were very heavy in March, exceeding exports by 76,000,000 yen, but this situation is largely seasonal. Japanese business generally is dull. All indications in Australia are favorable except that a drought is feared. Business is brisk and imports are increasing. Of February imports valued at £11,860,000 nearly one-sixth came from the United States. The automobile business is especially

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN DEMAND

Many New Firms Entering Redlands; Plans for Big Hotel Progressing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 5.—Considerable building of business buildings is forecast in the scramble being made by business firms here for leases on rooms. During the week the Piggly Wiggly firm secured a lease on the Hubbard Building on East State, occupied by the Fair for over fifteen years. The company will open a large store here and will occupy the basement and ground floor, although being forced to lease also the second floor.

J. C. Bayz has just succeeded in getting a long lease on the building occupied by the Victory market at Orange and Central, and T. A. Gaume, who is now occupying the store building just across the street, has leased the Phinney Building just north of his present location and will move into it.

Two storerooms are to be vacated soon and several are after the leases. Grassle Hardware Company is moving into a new location on Orange street, and the Smith Brothers music store is retiring from business.

During the week there has been an encouraging development in the plans for a downtown hotel. The plans now call for a combined apartment-hotel of 250 rooms, to cost $450,000. A new location is almost assured, for options have been secured on a large part of the block bounded by Cajon, Olive, Vine and Fourth and this will probably be the hotel site.

The Shell Oil Company has a large force of men at work erecting an oil station on the Auchincloss lot just across the street from the City Hall. They are spending about $8000 there and will have the location until the lot is sold or wanted for the erection of a permanent building.

April building has so far dropped a little below that of March, but the outlook is good. There will be considerable building here during the summer months.

Improvements for Tract to Cost Million

Managers of the Rossmoyne project at Glendale declare that more than $1,000,000 will be expended in the construction of cement walks, curbings, electric light standards, roads and other improvements in their subdivision.

They also predict that more than $2,000,000 will be spent by prospective buyers of Rossmoyne land during the next year. All this comes with the announcement of the successful opening of the tract by Haddock-Nibley subdividers who are in charge of the old Ross Rancho property.

Improvements are now under way and a large battery of engineers are working in preparation for the installation of various improvements to be made on the land. The tract consists of nearly 800 acres bounded by Doran street on the north, Verdugo Road on the east, Kenneth Road on the west and Glendale avenue on the south.

The subdividers have already located a tract house on the land at the entrance on Glendale avenue near Fern street. Egyptian architecture will be used in the construction of headquarters of the company. Nearly 400 acres of the property are planted with fruit trees.

WILL BUILD STRUCTURE AT HANFORD

Site Bought by Automobile Firm for New Building; To Start Work at Once

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HANFORD, May 5.—Yesterday a deal was completed in this city whereby Spear Brothers purchased from Mrs. Alice Payton a site with 112½ feet frontage and a depth of 111 feet on West Ninth street, between Irwin and Redington streets. This property is almost directly opposite the building wherein they have done business for the past five years.

The firm will at once erect a building for its use which it is estimated will cost about $20,000. It will be of brick, one story in height with front of glazed brick and plate glass. A handsome marque will be placed across the front of the building. When completed it will be one of the finest automobile business buildings in the San Joaquin Valley.

The building which they have been occupying is to be partially torn down and replaced at once with a large store and office building erected by F. N. Isaacs. As they have to vacate their present quarters at once, Spear Brothers have rented the Manasee Building on East Seventh street until their building is completed.

Spear Brothers are Dodge car dealers in Hanford and Coalinga. In the latter place they have just completed a building which cost in the neighborhood of $15,000. The members of the firm are T. N. Spear, who conducts the business in Hanford, and E. R. Spear, who conducts the business in Coalinga.

CHEMICAL FIRM BUYS PROPERTY

Another plant will be located in the rapidly growing chemical center at Cudahy City, it was announced yesterday by Blue & Mahon, industrial realtors. It is the plan of the A. R. Maas Chemical Company to erect a group of factory buildings on a five-acre tract adjoining the Air Reduction Company for the manufacture of sodium hyposulphite, sodium sulphite, sodium carbonate, potassium, metabisulphite and sulphurous acids.

Architect John J. Frauenfelder has prepared preliminary sketches and contracts will be awarded within a few days in order that construction operations may be started immediately.

Because of the increased demand for chemicals used in the motion-picture industry the company was organized and upon completion of the structures the company will be able to supply a large part of the demand of the photographic trade on the Pacific Coast. F. W. Braun was the former owner of the property.

TO MINE POTASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STILES (Tex.) May 5.—Extensive explorations of the subterranean deposits of potash near here are being made by the Pennsylvania Drilling Company, preparatory to beginning mining operations. The extent of the deposit is to be determined by the drilling of a number of wells by the diamond-core method. The second of these wells is now being drilled, and work will start soon drilling another well three miles east of the discovery well. The potash underlies the surface at a depth of 800 to 1000 feet, it is stated, and the strata have a thickness of 200 to 600 feet. According to analyses of samples the potash is of great richness.

WILL MAKE RECORDS IN PLANT HERE

Phonograph Company Establishes New Branch in City to Supply Entire West

That Los Angeles is to have a phonograph record pressing plant in the not far distant future, is revealed by W. E. Henry, western representative of the General Phonograph Corporation of New York.

Master records will be shipped out from New York, and records for "home consumption" will be pressed in the local plant.

The General Phonograph Corporation is one of the largest and best-known concerns in the world making phonograph records and parts. The firm manufactures Okeh and Odeon records and Heineman motors for phonographs. At the present time the company's output of phonograph motors is greater than any other factory in the country, according to Mr. Henry.

Mr. Henry is establishing the western divisional headquarters in Los Angeles for his firm. The second floor loft at 828 South Broadway has just been leased for this purpose through the W. Ross Campbell Company. E. R. Knesse and J. C. Whitsett of the sales and lease department handled the negotiations, representing both the lessee and the owners, Adolphe Fleishman and George Walker.

From this office, the entire territory west of Denver will be served. Branch offices are also being established in Seattle and San Francisco, and jobbers are being located in Denver and Salt Lake City.

According to Mr. Henry, a line of phonographs will shortly be added to the records, motors and needles now manufactured and marketed by this concern.

Better Hurry for These

California Special Tubs $25 to $30

-for tiled bath room-factory seconds

The quantity is getting very limited on these splendid California Special Tubs. They usually sell for $50.00 each, but because of damage sustained in transit, factory seconds and slightly imperfect, we are selling them "as is" at $25.00 and $30.00 each without fittings.

Just think—you save almost one-half on these tubs.



Pedestal Lavatories, $12

Why, that's almost the price of the ordinary wall lavatory, and anyone who has ever used a pedestal lavatory would prefer it to the wall type.

They are seconds, factory damaged and slightly imperfect. While the limited number lasts, to be sold "as is," without fittings, at $12 each.

King Roofing For Service

Builders who appreciate a real value in roofing, and want to put on the kind that gives long service are enthusiastic about our King Brand. Prepared to our own specifications, it is peculiarly suited to the climatic conditions of the Southwest.

We have never yet yet known of a case failing to give satisfaction. Priced $1.75 per roll for light weight; $2.25 for medium, and $2.75 for heavy.

Roll Rim Tubs, $20 & $25

A small group of roll-rim tubs, mostly 5½-foot. They are seconds and imperfect, and as such to be sold as is," at $20.00 and $25.00 without fittings.

Lumber

Never have we had a better quality of finish lumber than we are offering today. It is the pick of one of the largest stocks in the Southwest. Bring us your lumber lists. Get our prices on all your requirements in lumber, sash and doors, rough material and finish. That's the way to buy. Purchase all your material from one source. Establish one credit and save time and annoyance.

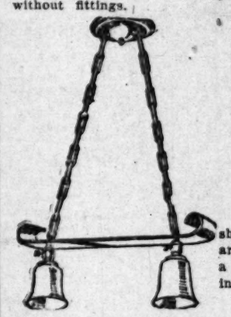
Garden Hose, 10c Per Foot

The price on 5-ply, wrapped ½-inch hose, ¾-inch at 12c per foot in 25 and 50-foot lengths, with couplings free. Guaranteed one year.

½-inch molded hose, 12c per foot, ⅝-inch, 14c, and ¾-inch, 15c per foot. Guaranteed two years. 25 to 50-foot lengths, couplings free.

Lawn Mowers, $8.00

We have an unusually good line of Lawn Mowers this season. Priced $8, $9, $10, $12, $14 and $14.50, depending on size and make.

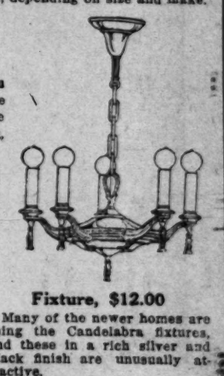


This Fixture, $2.35

The two-light bar fixture is by all means the most universally used style of fixture.

Poultry Netting

With the spring chicks hatching out you should look to your fencing. See that there are no holes for cats to crawl in. We have a good stock on hand of 1 and 2-inch mesh, in all standard widths from 1 inch up.



Fixture, $12.00

Many of the newer homes are using the Candelabra fixtures, and these in a rich silver and black finish are unusually attractive.

Save on Chamois Skins

A batch of chamois skins, including seconds and slightly damaged, though for most purposes they are as good as any. $1.75 kind for $1.35, $1.50 kind for $1.00, and 75c ones for 50c.

Linseed Oil House Paints Per Gallon..... $1.50

Here's a price that is only possible on such a high-grade paint as this because we have dark colors only. You will find this paint compares favorably with any high-grade paint.

While on hand stock lasts, $1.50 per gallon, though it should sell for more than twice that.

Bungalow Paint, $1.00 Per Gal.

A serviceable paint of noticeably high quality for the price. Dark gray, $1.00 per gallon. Light gray or white, $1.25 per gallon.

Adjusto Lights $4.25



That's 75c apiece less than is usually charged for them, and many stores get $1.25 more. They are the handy little lamp that fits on anywhere.

Yellow Shingle Stain, 50c Per Gal.

A straw-colored paint made by Stark & Co. High-grade stain for shingles. Can be tinted for other colors.

Enamel $3.00 Per Gal.

A one-coat enamel.

Varnish, $3.00 Per Gal.

A good all around varnish for inside or outside work.

Flat White, $1.90 Per Gal.

It's the product of the Whittier-Coburn Company, famed for the quality of their materials.

Interior Varnish, $2.00 Per Gal.

Here's a floor varnish that will dry with a good, hard surface. It's the equal of most $3.00 varnishes.

Standard House Paints, $2.25 Per Gal.

The price for colors in our standard line of house paints. White at $2.40 per gallon.

Porch Ball, 80c

Used on almost every home.

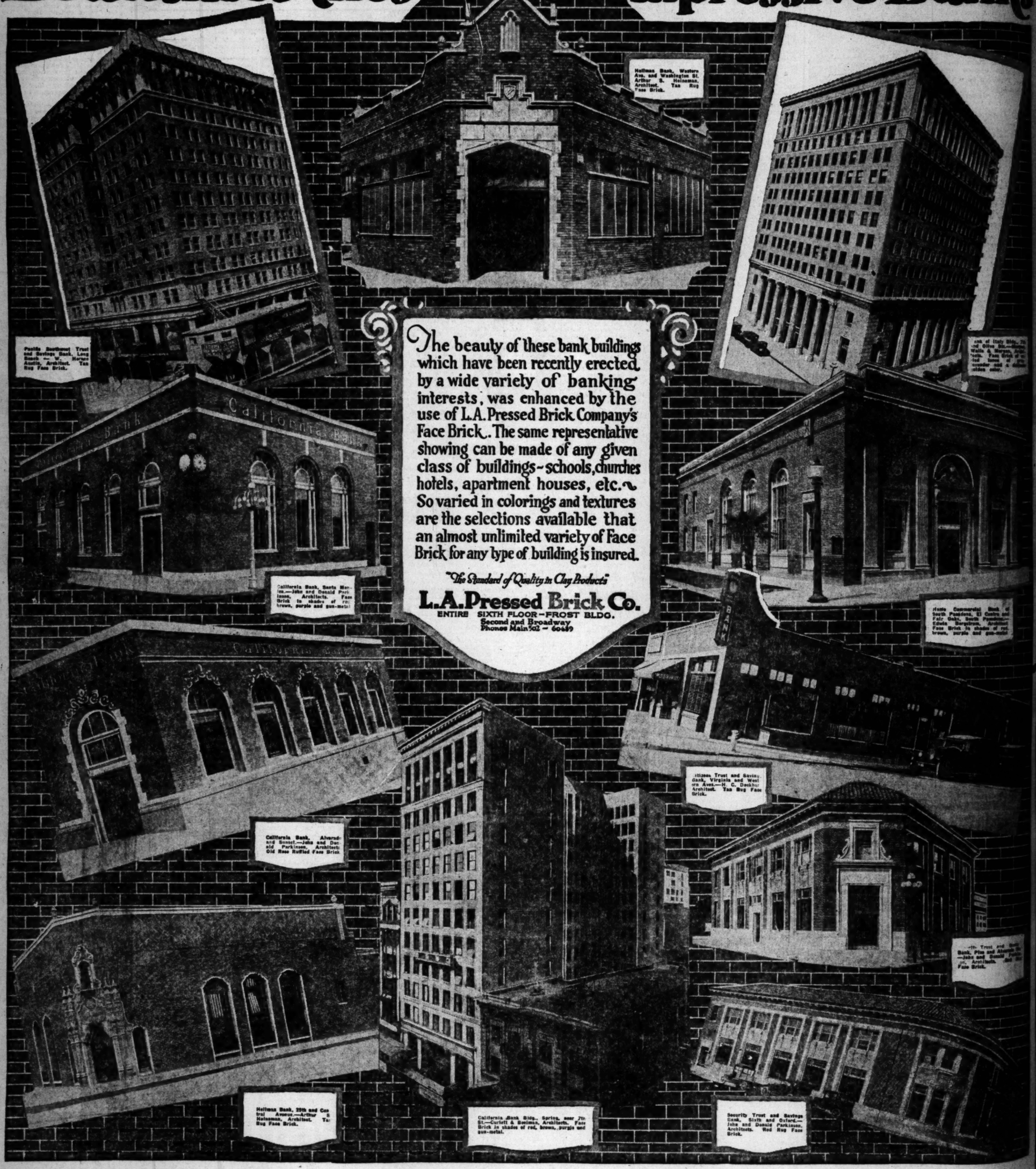
No. 14 House Wire, 90c per 100 ft., both inside and outside kind.
Split Knobs, $2.00 per 100.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 20c.
Main Line Switches, 50c.
Snap Switches, 30c.
Lamp Cord, $2 per 100 ft.
Key Sockets, 25c each.
Electric Door Bells, 65c.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Door Bell Transformers, $1.15.

Lead and Zinc, 12c Lb.

A lead and zinc paste, used in mixing your own paints. Makes a splendid foundation.

WHITING-MEAD
415 EAST NINTH STREET
Everything for Your Building Phone 821-101 Established 1898

Face Brick Beautifies these Impressive Banks



The beauty of these bank buildings which have been recently erected by a wide variety of banking interests, was enhanced by the use of L.A. Pressed Brick Company's Face Brick. The same representative showing can be made of any given class of buildings—schools, churches hotels, apartment houses, etc. So varied in colorings and textures are the selections available that an almost unlimited variety of Face Brick for any type of building is insured.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L.A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 502 — 60449

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Furnished or Unfurnished

In one of the prettiest drives in Beverly, in the 700 block. This Spanish bungalow, containing 8 rooms and two tiled baths. There is an entrance hall, reception with fireplace, living-room 18x30 with Gothic ceiling, Dining-room 18x24 with big plate windows facing patio with fountain and lily pond. Both dining and living rooms have very rich hand decorated walls and ceilings. Three big bedrooms and two baths. Fine kitchen and breakfast alcove. Basement with gas furnace. Sleeping porch with lavatory, room and bath. Lot is 80x190, nicely landscaped. Beverly is daily becoming more and more desirable. This home is the choice of many we have listed there for sale. Further information by phoning.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
WI. 4286, Open Sunday, WI. 4286.

SALE—
A $10,500 SPECIAL
SEVEN-ROOM WILSHIRE COLONIAL

Sixty foot lot with beautiful shrubbery, large rooms, 3 bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath, sleeping porch. Genuine walnut panel living room. Located on Wilton Place, off Wilshire Blvd. This is a wonderful bungalow. Call MR. LAMB.

VALLEY DR. BETWEEN 3RD & 4TH
ONLY $15,000

This is one of those fine old residences located on a high terraced lot. It has large rooms, 9 large rooms, four bedrooms and two sleeping porches. This is well worth the asking price. Truly a real home. Let us tell you why. Call MR. LAMB, 60549.

ISAACK & WILLIAMS
Suite 200 New Pantages Bldg. Bdwy. 2556

REAL BARGAIN—Located in that desirable locality east of 3rd and Rossmore, where there are not many for sale. On a Palm-lined paved street, convenient to two very good car lines, two of the very best schools in the city. This is one of those homes built a few years ago, when good workmanship was the chief consideration. Has seven rooms, three bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath. All bedrooms have immense large closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Delightful two-car garage; gas furnace; beautifully well developed lot; large rooms; very nicely furnished. This home can be bought at a price and on reasonable terms. Come out. Talk it Over."

CLUSSER & THURTLE,
604 S. Spring Ave.
Phone 60448.

WEST ADAMS AND NORMANDIE
—10-ROOM SACRIFICE—
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
OWNER ON EAST TEXAS.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
TODAY PREPARED TO BUY.
NOW CHECK PLENTY OF
SLEEPING PORCHES.
IDEAL LOCATED HOME JUST
WHAT YOU WOULD MAKE AN EX-
CELLENT PLACE FOR INCOME. WEST
ADAMS LOCATION JUST OFF PATTON
HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAU-
TIFUL YARD, FLOWERS AND SHRUBS.
LOT 100-FOOT STREET, EXTRA
DEEP 154-FT. 2626 S. BRIGHTON
AVE. WEST ADAMS CAR TO REIGH-
TON. 154-FT. EASY TERMS.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
ON THE CENTRO AVENUE.
A TRUE ITALIAN VILLA.
Price $19,500. Terms.
The best buy in a fine home in this section. The construction throughout are the very best. Designed by a Southern gentleman with bath downstairs, etc. Up to date features in the beautiful home. Drive by and then come for information or to see. PHONE 58779 or

DO YOU LOVE YOUR CALIFORNIA?

I can show you a home that seems to typify the spirit of California. Mountains, also ocean. Wonderful gardens, 3 very large sleeping rooms with bath downstairs, Living-room, etc. If you have $10,000 cash or less, you can own this place. J. Barnard, with
MERRICK & BUDDICK,
821-165.

BARGAIN—
Modern bungalow, well built, six rooms, bath, cement basement, furnace and stoves. Owners obliged to leave city. Let us tell you why. Call 3251 W. AVE.

FOR SALE—Furnished house, A dandy home of 2 or 3 rooms, all modern, hardwood floors, all enclosed sleeping porch, 4 houses from car line, Hall at house Sunday. 3636 W. 36, Eagle Rock car or 1 block to Ave. 50. $3700, terms.

BUNGALOW, Venice, Just N. of Venice Blvd. TERMS
On hilltop, center of Hollywood, Cathedral ceiling, tiffany interior, fine mantel, unexpected view, beautiful landscape garden. BARTH.

FOR SALE—
1002 S. MANHATTAN.
Large eight rooms, modern, near 10th and Warren ave. Willing to lose $1000 for immediate sale. WI. 62312.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Between 2 and 4 every afternoon.

643 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.

Beautiful 9-room bungalow, consisting of library, drawing-room, den, parlor, large dining-room, breakfast-room, 2 large master bedrooms, kitchen, maid's room, 2 tile bathrooms, one of them extra large, 4-in. select hardwood floors throughout. Walls all hand decorated in oil on canvas. Beautiful ballroom, extra large built-in buffet. One of the most beautiful Batchelder tile mantels you ever saw. Heavy solid mahogany doors and 2-6 solid mahogany doors throughout the house. Floor furnace heat. Extra large wardrobes.

One of the most model bungalows in Los Angeles. The floor plan is exceptionally well arranged. We will duplicate this model bungalow for you for $12,000. If you want a beautiful bungalow, investigate this offer.

No exception made to the above hours for inspection. Drive out today. Photograph mailed on request.

THOS. FRANK MELENE sec.,
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire 1464.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Furnished or Unfurnished.

Owing moving East at once, hence will offer unfurnished for $19,500, or completely equipped, including high class furniture, rugs, piano, etc., for $21,500.

Ideal neighborhood, only ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. Almost nearly new 2-story white plaster house on metal lath, having 10 rooms, including 4 large bedrooms. Strictly modern, gas furnace and 3 baths. Hardwood floors throughout.

Large lot with double garage. Terms reasonable. If purchaser desires the above as an investment, the present owner will guarantee two years' lease at $200 a month, unfurnished, or $250 a month furnished.

Wilshire district's greatest bargain in a high class home.

M. M. GRIGG,
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western ave. Res. phone 594280.

10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
$22,000.

An unusually attractive modern home of 10 rooms, located north of Wilshire Blvd. near Western ave., and 3rd st. in a select block of fine homes. Living room and fireplace, dining room and sunroom; dining room is panelled and decorated, beautiful reproduction of old Spanish; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porches second floor; 4th bedroom, maid's room and bath first floor. Four large sixty bedrooms and two small sleeping porches second floor; 3 tiled baths; linen closet with drawers. This property is located on a 90x150 lot beautifully landscaped, $2000 worth of shrubbery and fruit trees; rugs and stair carpet are included. If you are looking for a real home at a bargain price, call Mr. Bartlett for appointment to inspect. Terms.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
705-951.

IMMEDIATE SALE IMPERATIVE.
Price cut to $11,000; terms. Wonderful 6-room home situated in the restricted New Hampshire Square district. Very artistic and of superior construction; 2 lovely porches, 6 large, splendidly decorated rooms and tiled bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile mantel, large built-in buffet. Floor furnace heat. Extra large wardrobes.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
ONLY $4500.

Five beautiful rooms, breakfast nook, modern tile bath and sink. Hand automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors; large garage, cement walks and driveway; lawns, shrubs, all street and other improvements. Located on the Baldwin Hills car line, one block from electric car, near schools and among new and attractive homes.

Nearly new Colonial bungalow of 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout, large living room, dining room, beautiful cast-front breakfast room, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath, all nicely panelled and decorated in oil. Woodwork exceptionally well finished. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Built for a home by owner, who must sell on account of other business. Price $16,750 this property is $2000 under value. Photograph on request.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire. Wi. 1464.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME.

An attractive and attractive 5-room duplex flat, situated amidst some of the finest homes in Los Angeles. Close to shopping center and car. Finest of construction, tiled baths and sinks. Large lot with a world of beautiful shrubs. This property cannot be reproduced for $2000 more than price asked, which is $18,000, on reasonable terms. See Mr. Pickering.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
705-951.

A REAL BUY.
$7500.

Lovely 5-room bungalow on a nice wide street close to Western ave. Beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Lot 50x150. Price $7500; $1500 cash, balance to suit. Phone 567-894. See us for the best buys.

A. W. GRACE
Real Estate and Investments.
105 N. Western ave. Ph. 567904.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

We have just listed this artistic 6-room home in the most desirable part of this street in Los Angeles. The living room is finished in mahogany and is 18x26 ft. The walls are hand decorated with oil in lovely tones. There is an entrance hall; three bedrooms, tiled bath and sink. The back yard is a veritable bower, being planted with the most wonderful shrubbery obtainable.
GLEN & SMITH,
2363 W. 7th st.
Phone 568347.

WONDERFUL VALUE.

Near Vermont and close to Hollywood center, in a 6-room up-to-the-minute bungalow, finished in ivory, built for a home. Owner is very anxious to sell and has reduced his price several times; now $10,500; $3500 cash, bal. monthly. Don't miss this one. Key at property.
W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO.,
241 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

BENNETT ST. Highland Pk., 5 r. mod. $3500
La Francia st. at Pico, 5 r. mod. 3500
Whittier Blvd., new 4-rm. mod. 3550
586 S. Shenandoah, new 4 r. mod. 3600
Carelton at N.E., 5 rm. mod. 4250
W. Adams & Arlington, 6 r. mod. 5650
20th st. near Main, 6 rm. mod. 5650
72rd and Monet, 6 rm. mod. 5650
70th st. Fig., 5 & 6-rm., big lot..... $13,500
Huntington Park, new 5 r. mod. 3750
ARNOLD, 211 Mason Operahouse. 62958.

203 S. VAN NESS AVE.

W. cor. of 2nd and Van Ness ave. 9-room residence, living rm. 30x20. A wonderful home at a real low price, not disturb tenants. For further information call at above address, BOLGIANO & J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473.

BIG BARGAIN

6 rooms, new bungalow on Plymouth Blvd. Must be furnished. Price to sell quick, $8050. Terms. Worth $9000. To see this, $400 MELROSE AVE. Phone 436-615.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

$9,250 Wilshire corner. Fine 9-room residence, 3 tile bath, sink; valuable unrestricted lot. Now has bank loan approv. 5%, 3 new trees. Address, north west corner Marlcom and Second. Owner. Phone 7856.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, automatic heater, large lot; within one square of Sunset Blvd.; but two years old. Call Sunday any time; $4250. Easy terms. C. J. DECKER, 2517 Marathon st., bet. Coronado and Rampart Blvd.

HOUSE near Whittier Blvd. & Spence St. Nearly 2 acres of lawn, fountain and city view. Living-room 16x32, fireplace, furnace. Fruit, nuts and beautiful flowers. Entrance. Kennel, aviary, rabbitry, pheasant, squab and poultry quarters. Near golf links and riding academy. Most beautiful spot in Hollywood, near Griffith Park. Its charm and beauty cannot be described. Looks like $60,000, but $50,000 must be taken before I move in. OWNER, Holly 6053, or mornings and evenings 596948.

A PICK UP.
FIRST DEPOSIT TAKES IT.
Price $3000.

Fine bungalow on large corner lot (188x250), in northerly section city; 3 blocks car line; 5 rooms and bath, 2 sleeping porches, all nicely furnished, piano; beautiful garden; marvelous green view. To catch the thrift. M. PHILPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

REAL WILSHIRE HOME

Look at 182 N. BERENDO, notice the superb view, large, beautifully shrubbed lot, and the wonderful construction; the most complete 9-room modern home in all Wilshire; then make your offer to FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176, sole agents.

ORDERED SOLD—Delightful West Adams Heights home; beautiful parcel; La Salle st.; 4 bedrooms. Very desirable established community, close to schools, churches, stores and 2 yellow lines. $7250. Lot worth $4000 and you could. Let duplicate house for $7500. Must be sold by Tuesday. Act quick. MR. JORGENSEN, Vermont 3458.

GOING EAST MAY 15TH.
INCOME AT HOME.
$1,500—ONLY—$10,500.

Next door to same block brought $8500 N. of Hollywood Blvd.; west of Western. Has good 5-room bungalow, fireplace, garage, lots front Lot 50x205. Owner, 1827 N. KINGSLEY DR. Phone 596948.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

Excellent nine-room home, furnished if desired. Rooming house between Orange and Seventh. Must be sold.
W. J. KULP or W. L. POYNTER,
With ELMO A. BALLAGH.
Pico 6574. 206 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM house in blk. of WILSHIRE BLVD., 2 blocks east of Vermont. This home is a gem in condition and a real home. Let me show you this. PHONE MR. MORRIS, 558010. Wil. 1104.

6-ROOM house; lot 66x200 ft.; city water, gas electricity; a lot of chicken houses and runways; near Vermont car line. Price $4300. $1500 cash, balance easy. LAFAYETTE INV. CO., MAIN. PHONE 295057.

532 SO. ST. ANDREW. BEAUTIFUL STORY HOME, ONLY $15,000. THIS price is for a short time only. Do not disturb tenants. See MR. ROY L. WOOD, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

SNAP NEAR VERMONT & PICO—2-story 7-room home you will have to see to appreciate at our low price. Terms and garage; lot 50x147; can be had big income prwhaser. COLEMAN, 1901 N. Vermont. Phone 595-942.

$600 INCOME from 2 houses. 4522 Maple st. S. Washington car to Rimpau; walk 1 block north. $6500 $2000 mortgage payable $25 per mo. balance $3500 cash and terms. OWNER 16652.

6-ROOM frame bungalow, tile bath and sink, 3 bedrooms, large lot, located near L. A. High School; $7500. $2500 cash down, balance easy terms.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4010 W. 10th st. 767-961.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT.
$8500—GREAT SNAP—$8500.

We offer exclusively a modern street-room bungalow with wide cement veranda, all real high rooms, living-room, nook with fireplace; wonderful dining-room, sun-room, gun-room, two bedrooms, maid, kitchen, tile floor fixtures, hard wood every room. IDEAL CORNER LOT, 60 ft. FRONTAGE. Beautifully improved. Double garage. FULKS-WOOLSEY-HUTT. HOME AND GREATLY IN-DEMAND RIGHT. CALL TODAY. 4429 OAK-WOOD corner Kingsley Dr. TERMS. BUY HERE. GOOD

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY
939 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 302.

$2000 UNDER VALUE.

Must be sold this month. Close-in duplex flats; income $125 mo. Double garage. Price only $10,500. Big $5000. Terms arranged. Immediate possession. Furniture for sale. Open for inspection by 2126 TRUMBO-RON ST., West 3051, or phone Trustee, 11620. Courtesy to agents.

SAVE $2000
A GREAT BARGAIN IN A BEAUTI-FUL NEW COLONIAL HOME, 5 LARGE BEDROOMS, EVERYTHING MODERN, LOVELY GROUNDS, HIGH ELEVATION, WONDERFUL VIEW. THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU. ACT QUICK, HOLLY 5144.

FOR SALE—$10,500. Must be sold at once for special reasons; 2 nearly new stucco houses, 5 large rooms each, with latest improvements; cement basement with laundry. Corner house has mahogany door and handsome finish. Large corner lot to paved alley; double garage, etc. Terms.
SIMEON LAGASSE,
622 Grant Bldg. Phone 14945.

4-ROOM house, 2 sleeping porches, with 5-room house in rear; 2 garages; all modern; paved street near car; price $4700, payable $2500 cash, $20 per mo., including interest.
HUNTINGTON PARK.

A HOME AT A MODERATE PRICE.

Without obligation to you, let me assist you in your search for a real home. I right now have several extremely attractive places at very moderate prices. Call or phone for appointment.
Paul Bernard,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
406 S. Hill. 821166.

WILSHIRE ENGLISH PLASTER.
$18,500—PAVED AVENUE.

Just off Wilshire, within 2 blocks of car and shopping district, on 16x20 lot. Main rooms in mahogany, oil decorations throughout; elegant bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Hot water heat. Sprinkling system. An unusual home.

ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
8745 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 567585.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
$7,500. TERMS.

50 foot lot with 5-room house. JUST NORTH OF PICO AND WEST OF UNION.

"THIS IS A MONEYMAKER."
Nothing as low in the district. Act at once for this bargain.
C. H. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Heilman Bldg.
13462.

FOR SALE
CLOSE IN.
2 blks. west Pico car, ¼ blk. south 9th st. One 8-room 2-story home and A 5-room cottage in rear. Rented for $110 per mo. Price $12,000. Terms.
A BARGAIN.
Real Estate and Investments.
105 N. Western ave. Ph. 567904.

A PICK UP.
FIRST DEPOSIT TAKES IT.
Price $3000.

Fine bungalow on large corner lot (188x250), in northerly section city; 3 blocks car line; 5 rooms and bath, 2 sleeping porches, all nicely furnished, piano; beautiful garden; marvelous green view. To catch the thrift.
M. PHILPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

REAL WILSHIRE HOME

Look at 182 N. BERENDO, notice the superb view, large, beautifully shrubbed lot and the wonderful construction; the most complete 9-room modern home in all Wilshire; then make your offer to FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176, sole agents.

ORDERED SOLD—Delightful West Adams Heights home; beautiful parcel; La Salle st.; 4 bedrooms. Very desirable established community, close to schools, churches, stores and 2 yellow lines. $7250. Lot worth $4000 and you could. Let duplicate house for $7500. Must be sold by Tuesday. Act quick. MR. JORGENSEN, Vermont 3458.

GOING EAST MAY 15TH.
INCOME AT HOME.
$1,500—ONLY—$10,500.

Next door to same block brought $8500 N. of Hollywood Blvd.; west of Western. Has good 5-room bungalow, fireplace, garage, lots front Lot 50x205. Owner, 1827 N. KINGSLEY DR. Phone 596948.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

Excellent nine-room home, furnished if desired. Rooming house between Orange and Seventh. Must be sold.
W. J. KULP or W. L. POYNTER,
With ELMO A. BALLAGH.
Pico 6574. 206 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM house in blk. of WILSHIRE BLVD., 2 blocks east of Vermont. This home is a gem in condition and a real home. Let me show you this. PHONE MR. MORRIS, 558010. Wil. 1104.

6-ROOM house; lot 66x200 ft.; city water, gas electricity; a lot of chicken houses and runways; near Vermont car line. Price $4300. $1500 cash, balance easy. LAFAYETTE INV. CO., MAIN. PHONE 295057.

532 SO. ST. ANDREW. BEAUTIFUL STORY HOME, ONLY $15,000. THIS price is for a short time only. Do not disturb tenants. See MR. ROY L. WOOD, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

SNAP NEAR VERMONT & PICO—2-story 7-room home you will have to see to appreciate at our low price. Terms and garage; lot 50x147; can be had big income prwhaser. COLEMAN, 1901 N. Vermont. Phone 595-942.

$600 INCOME from 2 houses. 4522 Maple st. S. Washington car to Rimpau; walk 1 block north. $6500 $2000 mortgage payable $25 per mo. balance $3500 cash and terms. OWNER 16652.

6-ROOM frame bungalow, tile bath and sink, 3 bedrooms, large lot, located near L. A. High School; $7500. $2500 cash down, balance easy terms.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4010 W. 10th st. 767-961.

A REAL BUY, OWNER FORCED TO SELL.

2-story, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, 2 fine rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, to be sold independent of lower floor; immediate possession has four rooms and sleeping porch, all rooms large and well arranged. House situated in front of Westlake Park, beautiful view of the mountains. Lot 50x160. Garage, cement basement with furnace. Located on Rampart Blvd., ten-minute ride from the center of business district. Price $9500 and your own home, $1500 unfurnished or $14,500 furnished. Terms, $2000 furnished, $5000 unfurnished, small down payment.
W. J. GRACE.
Real Estate and Investments.
105 N. Western ave. Ph. 567-904.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
THE SHORT WONDERFUL BUY IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.

BUILT FOR A HOME.
OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 5.

Not a mere beautiful home in Wilshire, but many beautiful features.

IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR DIST. Very attractive home. TILED BATH, TILED KITCHEN, TILED SOLID TO CEILING. LARGE ROOMS. PLASTER, BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE. Well completed, large lot, DECORATED IN OIL. Price $11,500. Terms. Phone 1616, ask for SOLID MAHOGANY. Large panel doors constructed, having hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and tile sink. South front, large lot. See and phone us. Will sacrifice to quick buyer for $10,500. Terms.
Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
463 S. Western ave.
Phone 569448.

INVESTMENT & HOME.

Seldom can you get the two in one. This property, located on Larchmont Blvd., consists of a 6-room bungalow and garage. Attractive interior; good floor plan. A snap at $9000. $2 cash. Will be worth 50% more in less than 2 years.
W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO.,
241 N. Larchmont Blvd.
On the "D" Car Line.

$7,250—Beautiful new bungalow; 4th ave. 5 rooms, nook, garage. All oak floors, just completed. Owner WEST 5953.

FOR SALE—Close in, 7-room, 2-story, 6 bedroom boarding house; lot 80x146. $16,000. 326 W. 20th st. 22888.

WANT your children to have a healthy place to live?
Attractive 5-room bungalow for sale; $4,500 cash. Owner leaving state. Agent 5440 MELROSE AVE. Ph. 426-615.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, beautiful well built 5-room bungalow with all modern improvements and garage. 3339 ADAMS AVE. Must be seen to be appreciated.

SNAP—TWO HOUSES & LOTS.
Close in, Pasadena. Sixes down. 53408

$13,000. OWNER'S SACRIFICE. $13,000.
FACTORY 9-ROOM STUCCO.
EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE.
NORTHEAST CORNER.

Owner compelled me to make QUICK SALE of my beautiful home. ANY REASONABLE TERMS ACCEPTED. Located in finest RESIDENTIAL district of city. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE living room with tile fireplace of RARE DESIGN. Basket dining-room with French doors opening onto patio. Breakfast-room and tile kitchen. Maid's room with bath. Solid mahogany woodwork. Pictures EXTRAORDINARY. LARGE basement with gas furnace and genuine Ruud water heater. Upstairs contains 4 MASTER bedrooms. All CONNECTING with tile bath and shower. Extra sleeping porch. Double garage. This home is ACTUALLY $7000 UNDER VALUE, and cannot be duplicated at anywhere near the above price. Open for inspection daily, 1 and 5 o'clock. Ask for MR. RHORER, with LARCHMONT REALTY COMPANY.
107 N. Larchmont Blvd.
436063.

GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE
314 SO. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

12 large rooms, center hall, maid's room and bath, decorations by hand in oils on canvas. Living room, sun room, dining room, beautiful cast-front breakfast room, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath, all nicely panelled and decorated in oil. Woodwork exceptionally well finished. Servants' quarters, over garage. Walls all hand decorated in oil. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and tile sink. South front, large lot. See house and phone us. Will sacrifice to quick buyer for $10,500. Terms.
Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
463 S. Western ave.
Phone 569448.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Only $9000, including house, lot and furniture. $1500 cash, remainder unusually easy terms.

Completely and well furnished, including first-class furniture, rugs, piano, etc.

Excellent bungalow of 5 large rooms, besides screened porch. Every modern appointment, hardwood floors, good lot; garage; good neighborhood, near schools, electric cars, etc.

F. E. CHABTREE.
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone Holly 7920.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

842 N. SYCAMORE AVE.
$7500. $2000 CASH.

Beautiful Spanish type five-room bungalow; tiled bath; attractive ceiling; dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, screen porch and laundry; hardwood floors, real fireplace, original and draperies included. Walls very artistically decorated. Located in one of the finest sections in Los Angeles. One block south of Santa Monica Blvd., 1 block east La Brea. Call at our office at Highland and Wartrace Ave., or phone WI. 1464. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3701 Wilshire.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
ONLY $4500.

Five beautiful rooms, breakfast nook, modern tile bath and sink. Hand automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors; large garage, cement walks and driveway; lawns, shrubs, all street and other improvements. Located on the Baldwin Hills car line, one block from electric cars, near schools and among new and attractive homes. Just call Long Beach Blvd. 2-cent fare; $5500, $2200 cash, bal. $50 a mo. incl. int. Would sell furnished. OWNER, 160 W. Palm Place, Walnut Park.

$1000 CASH.
ITALIAN VILLA, SPANISH STUCCO.

Five rooms and built-in bath, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Ideally located. Have sold five in one week from one ad. PRICE $7000, $1000 cash, $35 per mo., incl. int. H. W. CLATWORTHY, 925 Union Oil Bldg. 14303.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$100 PER MONTH BUYS
ST. ANDREWS PLACE NR. WILSHIRE.

2-story modern chalet, cellar, furnace, double garage; best buy in Wilshire. $12,000. $2500 cash, bal. $100 mo. 914 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

INSPECT this real home at the low price of $11,500, $3500 cash. Cathedral ceiling, side lights in living room. Lot Felin and Vermont.

HINES BROTHERS
Dependable REALTY Service.
635 N. Western. Phone 439321.

$10,000 OWNER'S colonial, 6-rm. bungalow, 212 S. Harvard blvd. $2000 cash, bal. $100 a mo. Double garage; store room; beautiful flowers. Principals. MR. BOLGIANO with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

AWFUL loss Listen! Money talks. Widow going to Frisco says sell my 6-rm. mod. home all furnished for $3500 cash. Get busy. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—7-room, 2-story, 6 bedroomed boarding house, $7000 cash and terms. PHONE 12124.

BARGAIN 4-room stucco, 2-room in rear. Lot 50x150. $4000. $900 cash. GREENE 3194, S. Hill.

ONLY $2000—TERMS
Two-room house with bathroom, garage. 615 S. SPRING. 429 Grosse Bldg. 65808.

BEST BUY EVER OFFERED
5 rms., new stucco, rock, 57th and 6th Ave. Better see it. Some dream at a bargain. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, $4700. $1000 cash. More in 2 houses 1 lot. $9000, terms. 11 rooms on 30th st. $12,000, terms. 64424 COOPER, 612 W. 9. 741-J.

BARGAIN; large flat, big income. New Hampshire near Third. WILSHIRE 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BIG bargain, 3 lots and 2 modern houses in beautiful location for sale at once by owner. 317 N. MADISON, near Beverly Blvd.

FOOTHILL beautiful bungalow home, 2 acres, 100 trees, 1709 feet altitude; exchange. $8500; terms. 220 W. 9TH.

WANT to buy a little farm in the city, cheap, on easy terms?
See Sunny Slope Acres Advertisement.

BARGAIN, $1000 down; $45 mo. 5-r. mod. Only $4100. Large lot. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

ON HILLCREST AVE.

E. front best of location. 6-rm. stucco, latest design, at a real bargain. 2406 W. 54TH ST.

AWFUL sell, $1000 down, $35 mo. 5-r. house on corner lot, $3200; close in. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN
2 elegant new houses. Lot 80x150. $4500 worth $6500. Terms. T. C. HOVIS, 236 Bradbury. 66216

6 ROOMS, garage, 200th near Main, lot 50x135. $1,000. Terms. OWNER, 137 E. 30th st. 24729.

12-ROOM duplex, corner lot; good income. Owner, 200 E. 35TH ST.

WANT TO RAISE CHICKENS?
See sunny Slope Acres Advertisement.

West and Northwest

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE—
FOOT-HILL home. Three large bedrooms, sleeping porch and private lavatory ensuite; dining room, kitchen, bath, maid's room, and wonderful 20 by 20 ft. living room. Very fine grounds 170 by 183 ft. with full bearing citrus and deciduous fruit trees, profusion of flowers, shrubbery and magnificent rose arbor. Many large shade trees.

Also, located 75 ft. from other home is a unique studio apartment with large high ceiling, living room, kitchen with clever built-in features, dining room, screen kitchen porch, dressing room, bedroom, needle shower, automatic heater, lavatory, toilet and wonderful sleeping porch. The sleeping porch is 42 ft. Both houses heated by gas. Phone in double garage with rolling doors. Located on exclusive residential district of Eagle Rock, 60 ft. from Hill avenue, the finest drive. OWNER, 627 ELLENWOOD DRIVE. PHONE GARVANZA 21590.

FOR SALE—$8500.
Seven room bungalow, extra large lot, beautifully located. Room for three more bungalows.
$8500.
New double bungalow near three car lines. Must sell on account of death.
$16,500.
Corner on Alvarado near Sunset Blvd. with two new stucco houses and room for two stores on the corner. GOOD BUY.
$16,000.
New bungalow court with garages on corner, rents $3600 a year. You see this shows large 10% investment.
$25,000.
Beautiful 12-room house, well located, lot worth $7500. Cost of house $35,000. S. you see it is a bargain.
This can be handled on terms and our word for it, PRICE is O. K. and you can't lose. Come in value.
ALVARADO REALTY CO.,
2040 Sunset Blvd.

$7250. $7250.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR BLVD. UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

New 5-room bungalow—2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Large lot, 50x172. Above price includes easy terms. For all-cash quick sale, might take a little less.

Let us show you this attractive home before it is too late.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
626 S. Western Ave. (Near Wilshire.)
Telephone 560-024.

ARDMORE HEIGHTS.

A, lovely 6-room colonial, one of those large massive, well-built colonials, on all outside show, in a beautiful neighborhood of Western, all select hdw. floors, living-room, 20 ft. long, in fact every room is large, 3 tile baths with showers, 3 beautiful bedrooms, breakfast-room, large front porch. Cement drive to garage. Lawns, flowers, shrubs, bearing fruit trees. Lot is 50x185. A rare home at $12,000. $2,000 cash, $100 per month and make owner an offer. Holly 5144.

$12,000—TERMS—$12,000.

New stucco double bungalow, tile roof, on North Windsor Blvd. 4 large rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, tiled in bath and sink. Beautiful artificial brick and cathedral ceilings, all built-in features. Many fine features. Solid throughout; all electric fixtures. No expense was spared in this building. One of our very best buys. Price $12,000. Terms. Appointment call at JAEGER, with POGAR, BIRD & ROBERTS, 1507 N. Western ave. Phone HOLLY 3918.

$9250 A REAL HOME **$9250**
Consisting of 6 rooms and breakfast nook, with beautiful hardwood floors, tile bath with separate shower, living room 29x16. Has a real fireplace, oak floors and panelled dining room, complete with buffet. Has a real garage. Price $9250, $2000 cash, balance easy. This property is worth $10,500.
MORRELL EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
609 S. Vermont. Wilshire 7258.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME.
Fine large living and dining rm., 2 great big bedrooms, panelled in paper, in front and back. Large bathrm. Front and back porches, shrubbery and trees. Ideal location overlooking Mt. Adams at district. Lot is 55 ft. wide by 125 deep. Block from car line. Nothing to equal it. Price only $7500. $4000 cash. STONE & FISHER, Exc. Agts. 4301 W. Washington. 769046.

5-ROOM colonial bungalow; must be sold at once; unusually well built and modern home. Fine neighborhood; close in; wide newly paved street, shrubs, big garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best buy in Wilshire District; $4500 cash will handle. Deal direct with owner. 216 N. MARIPOSA. 568-440.

SPANISH BUNGALOW

MY PRIZE WINNING 5-ROOM HOUSE ONE OF THE BEST BUILT AND DESIGNED BUNGALOWS IN LOS ANGELES. HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. LOT 50x150. MUST SELL AT ONCE. 149 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. PHONE 567-229.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

Just completed. New 9-room English style home, priced $5000 below value. Thoroughly modern with tile and everything. OPEN TODAY.
LOVELTON, 230 S. IRVING BLVD.
563571. ED O. HAMILTON.

$22,000. $22,000.
Six-room duplex, near 8th and Vermont. Income $250 per month. Practically new. Will accept vacant lot in same district as part payment. Call Mrs. Strauss.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & DURRICK, Inc.
402 S. Hill st. 821166.

BET. West 10th & Pico. Listen. $2275 cash. Better than rent payer. 6-r. house; $6500 good buy double flat, $7500. Easy terms. Other good buys. $500 down with easy terms. J. C. SUMMERS CO., 6212 S. Vermont. Wil. 3625.

HOUSES for wilts or colored, all modern, 6 rms., $900 down, $45 per mo. 5 rms., $2500, $1000 down, $40 per mo. 5 rms., $4200, $1000 down, $40 per mo. 6 rms., $4500, $800 down, $35 per mo. 8 rms., $4900, $700 down, $45 per mo. 8 rms., $5400, $300 down, $40 per mo. KARR REALTY CO. 30, 4319-R. or West 4136.

$9500
6-room bungalow, near Southern Branch, U. C. Call MR. GILLESPIE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st. 606-35.

BARGAIN NEAR HIGH SCHOOL.
7-room bungalow; one-half block from car line, side porch and French windows. Large kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Price $11,500. $2500 will handle this BARGAIN call J. R. Lewis, with FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor. 567683. 244 S. Western ave. 567683.

ALTADENA BARGAIN—
My beautiful home. Spanish stucco, 7 rooms and breakfast room, complete; modern, 2 baths, 3 toilets, double garage, ground 150x178. Price $12,500. Terms. R. EDWARDS, 241 E. Pine, Altadena, Colorado 7123.

A HOME AT A MODERATE PRICE.

Without obligation to you, let me assist you in your search for a real home. I right now have several extremely attractive places at very moderate prices. Call or phone for appointment.
Paul Bernard,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
406 S. Hill. 821166.

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$18,500—PAVED AVENUE.

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2 blks. west Pico car, ¼ blk. south 9th st. One 8-room 2-story home and A 5-room cottage in rear. Rented for $110 per mo. Price $12,000. Terms.
A BARGAIN.
Real Estate and Investments.
105 N. Western ave. Ph. 567904.

WELL arranged home of 5 rooms and large sleeping porch on Oxford st., near West 11th St. Lot is worth $3500; improvements can not be duplicated for less than $5000. Total $8500. Owner's price for few days, $7350; note, $3000; income from 4 garages pays 8%. Call or phone
GLOVER & DAVIS, Phone 70113.
3150 West 19th St., Cor. Harvard.

8 ROOMS and sleeping porch, $4200. $1000 cash, 6 rooms, 4 rooms, near car, $3600. 5 rooms near Vermont ave., $5250, $1000 down. 5 rooms, $5500, $1000 down. Beautiful good buy double flat, $7500. Easy terms. Other good buys. $500 down with easy terms. J. C. SUMMERS CO., 6212 S. Vermont. Wil. 3625.

HOUSES for wilts or colored, all modern, 6 rms., $900 down, $45 per mo. 5 rms., $2500, $1000 down, $40 per mo. 5 rms., $4200, $1000 down, $40 per mo. 6 rms., $4500, $800 down, $35 per mo. 8 rms., $4900, $700 down, $45 per mo. 8 rms., $5400, $300 down, $40 per mo. KARR REALTY CO. 30, 4319-R. or West 4136.

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6-room bungalow, near Southern Branch, U. C. Call MR. GILLESPIE.

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7-room bungalow; one-half block from car line, side porch and French windows. Large kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Price $11,500. $2500 will handle this BARGAIN call J. R. Lewis, with FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor. 567683. 244 S. Western ave. 567683.

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My beautiful home. Spanish stucco, 7 rooms and breakfast room, complete; modern, 2 baths, 3 toilets, double garage, ground 150x178. Price $12,500. Terms. R. EDWARDS, 241 E. Pine, Altadena, Colorado 7123.

WANT TO RAISE CHICKENS?
See sunny Slope Acres Advertisement.

West and Northwest

FOR SALE BY OWNER
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
(on account of)
MOVING TO SUBURBS
AT $1000 REDUCTION

A wonderful home where nothing has been overlooked; situated in beautiful Wilshire Crest, 12 minutes to town. A real Spanish home of 8 large rooms, nook & patio; extra large closets, oak floors, walls stippled in lead and oil, new Batchelder tile fireplace, extra large Batchelder tile bath, with separate shower in white tile, equipped with real Spanish electric fixtures, Wasp scor furnace, Hoffman heater, Brumbaugh shades. Double garage. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Keniston Ave., turn south to 918 KENISTON AVE. Key at house. For a quick sale see MR. ADAMS Phone 326-024, Office 3701 Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire 1464. Sunday or week days 1-4 p.m. No agents.

FOR SALE
$2500 CASH, $65 MONTHLY.
$9750—2642 Juliet St.—Modern 6-rm. bungalow with furnace, hardwood floors, etc. Near Adams and Vermont. CAN YOU BEAT IT? Don't disturb tenants.

ONLY $3000 CASH.
$9500—Attractive 6-rm. bungalow near Kenmore and Santa Monica area. 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage.

ONLY $2000 CASH.
$10,000—New and modern 5-rm. bungalow, best in this office. Wonderful view; all improvements. Large lot. Let your rent money buy a home. See MR. WEMBLY, Wil. 3201.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
WESTLAKE—WILSHIRE SPECIALIST.

YOUR RENT IS FREE.

The income from one apt. of this duplex dwelling, that I have just completed will carry the entire investment and give you a splendid home, rent free. Near yellow and red car lines, stores, bank. The

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest

EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE

A real home, neither up to date nor too small. Built by day labor. Of class that will be a credit to the owner's conservative. Paul J. Barnard.

SUNDAY, MERRICK & SUDDUTH, 403 SOUTH HILL.

SEE 5850 WHITLEY TERRACE

If you want a fine home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, garage, etc., in the choicest section of Windsor Square, see owner at 5850 WHITLEY TERRACE Pl. Gar. 2162.

South and Southwest

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

LOOK AT THESE

FRESH PICKED HOMES.

All of these are modern and up-to-date and we will miss a good buy if you do not look into them.

$4250. Fine location, $30 a month.

$4650. Garage and drive, $50 a month.

$5250. Garage and drive. Balance to suit.

$5400. Garage and drive. Balance to suit.

$5600. Corner lot. $50 a month.

$5850. Corner lot. $50 a month.

AND STILL WE COULD GO ON.

COME IN AND SEE

WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, 607 So. Vermont ave. Phone 268022. Open Sunday. Phone University 215.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW NORTH WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

5 large rooms and bath, fireplace; many attractive features. Priced at $7250; terms. Wonderful value. Owner must sell at once; make offer. Will consider exchange lot or trade as part of city. 10500 c/ GRAND GROVE.

PRACTICALLY new fireless bungalow, built-in features, beautiful location; can be rented for $120 per month; easy terms on balance. Step off you were home. Price $6500.

CAMPBELL & DE BRAY, 2958 Sunset Blvd. Sunset 8140.

$1500 DOWN, $58/0. 850 per month. Four-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage with cement drive, 1 block to street car line.

MINNICH & GOULD, 3007 W. 7th st. Phone 58122.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

14 blocks from center of city. On the Alvarado Terrace line; close to car; lot $1500 handles. Phone Wilshire 622. PARK REALTY CO., 407 Chester Place. Phone Wilshire 622.

$3250—UNRESTRICTED—$325

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

HUNTOON MODERN.

LOT 50 FLORENCE JUST

TERMS.

South and Southwest

ADVTSN.

A DISTINCTIVE DWELLING.

A home that in every detail suggests culture and refinement. Large corner, 100 x150; a setting of perfect harmony; 3 blocks west Berkeley Square; between W Adams and Washington; corner of Arlington and W. 22nd st. Sale on the premises Tuesday, May 8; 2 p.m. Open for inspection every day after 1 p.m. A house, an investment, an income. Investigate. $7500 cash, balance on terms.

A. WILSON, Realty Expert.

And Auctioneer. 711 W. 7th st. Phone 4558.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER.

Beautiful New 5-room Wusco. $1850 DOWN, BALANCE $50 MONTH.

Just completed, restricted district; all desirable features, such as all hdw. floors; tile bath, sink, shower and tub bath; large mirror, garage, must sell by Sunday. Price $4250; worth $7000. Phone Wilshire 8324 for appointment, or open for inspection Sunday afternoon. 3829 ARLINGTON st. Drive south on Western; one to 20th st.; west to Arlington; or Inglewood car to Arlington; east, walk 1½ blocks north. Or Santa Monica Air Line rail car to Arlington; south 1½ block south. Quick service. No agents.

REAL HOME YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY. LISTEN TO THIS:

Cozy modern 4-room bungalow, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, lot 60x152½, to an alley; with a double gar. in rear; lots of cement work; up to the minute in every detail; only $5000, with unusually easy terms. Owner forced to sell. See MISS BEAMONT, Ver. 3259. 8337 S. Vermont.

ONLY $1250 DOWN

8222 S. Gramercy Pl. Must sell today, 6 rms. and nook. All hdw. floors, tile sink, large bath. Finished in ivory, trimmed in mahogany. Lawn front and back. Double garage, side drive. Open Sunday. Just few doors off Vernon. Price $7500, terms. Owner, 8222 S. Gramercy Pl. Vermont 4309.

ONLY $1000 CASH

Will handle 6-room bungalow, all hdw. floors, tile sink, shower and tub bath; large mirror, garage, must sell by Sunday. Price $5250; worth $7000. Phone Wilshire 8324 for appointment, or open for inspection Sunday afternoon. 3829 ARLINGTON st. Drive south on Western; one to 20th st.; west to Arlington; or Inglewood car to Arlington; east, walk 1½ blocks north. Or Santa Monica Air Line rail car to Arlington; south 1½ block south. Quick service. No agents.

REAL HOME YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY. LISTEN TO THIS:

Cozy modern 4-room bungalow, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, lot 60x152½, to an alley; with a double gar. in rear; lots of cement work; up to the minute in every detail; only $5000, with unusually easy terms. Owner forced to sell. See MISS BEAMONT, Ver. 3259. 8337 S. Vermont.

ONLY $1250 DOWN

8222 S. Gramercy Pl. Must sell today, 6 rms. and nook. All hdw. floors, tile sink, large bath. Finished in ivory, trimmed in mahogany. Lawn front and back. Double garage, side drive. Open Sunday. Just few doors off Vernon. Price $7500, terms. Owner, 8222 S. Gramercy Pl. Vermont 4309.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW NORTH WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

5 large rooms and bath, fireplace; many attractive features. Priced at $7250; terms. Wonderful value. Owner must sell at once; make offer. Will consider exchange lot or trade as part of city. 10500 c/ GRAND GROVE.

PRACTICALLY new fireless bungalow, built-in features, beautiful location; can be rented for $120 per month; easy terms on balance. Step off you were home. Price $6500.

CAMPBELL & DE BRAY, 2958 Sunset Blvd.

$1500 DOWN, $58/0. 850 per month. Four-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage with cement drive, 1 block to street car line.

MINNICH & GOULD, 3007 W. 7th st. Phone 58122.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

14 blocks from center of city. On the Alvarado Terrace line; close to car; lot $1500 handles. Phone Wilshire 622. PARK REALTY CO., 407 Chester Place. Phone Wilshire 622.

$3250—UNRESTRICTED—$325

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

HUNTOON MODERN.

LOT ON FLORENCE JUST

TERMS.

$3000. $300 CASH, $30 MO. LOT. GOOD STREET, NICE LOCATION. BARGAIN. OWNER, 6236 ARLINGTON AVE.

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$3000. $300 CASH, $30 MO. LOT. GOOD STREET, NICE LOCATION. BARGAIN. OWNER, 6236 ARLINGTON AVE.

I AM leaving city, will sell it a very beautiful home on Kingsley Drive, in Wilshire District, which is handsomely furnished. Terms to suit. A BARGAIN. Phone 10454 Garfield 7405 S. Bdwy. 67287.

BEAUTIFUL Beverly Hills home, just fully completed and large enough for income. Double garage, large lot; exquisite neighborhood; room; beautiful floors; $11,000. ELLY 1288.

FOR SALE—Open for inspection, 10 large rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, tile and shower, Tiffany oil painted on ceiling, stairs and floors, garage. Ave. 1 block from Poinsettia Park. High School 4336½.

NEAR Hollywood and Vermont, 5-room home built to live in; large corners, high ground, fruit trees and vegetables; only $4250. Owner, 1744 W. KINSEY, 819 E. OLSEN & BELL, 108 Bdwy. 740 S. Broadway. 6126.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY FOR $4650

Beautiful 14-room palatial home facing alley; brilliant room, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; main income; 2 blocks from Vermont; northwest part of city. PHONE 58.

SPECIALS for few days only. Fifty 5-room beauty bungalows, $2950 to $3750; terms to suit. Wonderful buys. 611 W. 103d st. Phone 1st floor; 757 Gramercy 1st floor; 757 Gramercy 1st floor; 757 Gramercy

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SACRIFICE.
HOLLYWOOD HOME.
A MOST ARTISTIC STUCCO.
A 7-ROOM HOLLYWOOD HOME
WORTH $19,000; PRICE $8800, $2500 CASH.

You cannot find an equal to this price for value. Seven fine large rooms, including large living-room with handsome mantel, fine dining-room with beautiful buffet, big sunny bedrooms with large closets, breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen, white tile sink, tile bath with shower, etc. All the most up-to-date built-in features, best of oak floors all rooms. The interior is beautifully finished and decorated. A home that will attract and suit you. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7001 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 578852. Open Sun.

SIX-UNIT HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
New fire-room four-family flat and four car garage. Built with two furnished apartments above. Of excellent construction, large rooms, two bathrooms, tile baths and sinks. West Hollywood, near industrial center, yet in block of choice and exclusive homes. Income $400 monthly. Owner leaving for east wants to dispose of this and other properties at once. For this reason the price is reduced to $25,000 with $7000 to handle, and it will surely go quick.
NORTON & BUNCH, 578-622.
6206 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BRING YOUR SLIPPERS AND PINK BATHROBE
You'll settle down (when you settle up) on beautiful Gonsena St. 4 large bedrms. and sleeping porch; magnificent tile bathrm. Modern home. Income $400 monthly. Owner leaving for east wants to dispose of this and other properties at once. For this reason the price is reduced to $25,000 with $7000 to handle, and it will surely go quick.
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BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Within a few feet of Hollywood Blvd. Splendid location, wonderful lot, 70 by 142. Lots of trees, shrubbery and flowers. Plenty of fruit for family use, double garage, sprinkler system all over the grounds. Plenty of room for apartment or another double bungalow. Other lots in this section are selling at $250 per front foot. This lot is cheap at $12,500 and improvements would not be duplicated for less than $7000. $5000 cash will handle. This is something that should appeal to you. Price $14,750. Remember it must be sold.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
6751 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 7190.

A BARGAIN.
Six-room Hollywood bungalow. Near Western ave. Three bedrooms. Hot and cold water in each. Large living and dining room. All built-in features. Glassenclosed porch. Double garage. Lot 50x150. Lawn. Sewers; $12,000, half cash, balance terms or mortgage.

D. J. REED, 604 Grosse Bldg. Pico 750.

2 NEW BUNGALOWS—
4 rooms, 8 new stucco; all built-in features; beautiful yard and gar. $2500 will handle this, balance on easy terms.
A 4-room frame, beautifully finished inside, furnished or unfur. $2000 to handle. THIS PLACE IS CLEAR.
SALE BAUER & DAVISON Monday
6238 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 438-271.

$2000 CASH.
FROM RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
Will handle this nearly new 5-room bungalow, most Hollywood district; circumstances are taking owner back East very shortly, and she is pricing her home at $7500, and there will be no difficulty for an immediate disposal. This positively will not last long. Call Monday for appointment. 75289.

A CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT!
Just a few wonderful bungalow court lots, 190x100 with two beautiful stucco units already built. This lot is in a fine district, within walking distance of Western Ave., between Holly and Sunset. A remarkable buy at $25,000.
CALL MAYO.

SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK.
577629.

$13,500. DOUBLE BUNGALOW. $11,500.
Wonderful buy in double bungalow. Located in exclusive Wilshire district. Very artistic inside and out. Seven rooms each side. Tile bath with shower. Tile sinks. Extra bed and dressing-room. Double garage. For information call MR. MARVIN, Holly 6254.

TO LET—Furnished duplex of four and five rooms, two sleeping porches and three large rooms down. Tile bath and sinks; beautiful ground in fact, a real home. Rent $130 and $120, including garage and telephone. Call at 1804 WINONA BLVD., North of Hollywood. Phone 307-487.

A SATISFYING HOME.
Flat for two rooms, finished in beautiful mahogany and lovely little garden. Located at 7291 FRANKLIN AVE. Open for inspection today.
"REALTORS,"
GIBSON-HEATON CO.
6330 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544.

FOR SALE—1961 N. NORMANDIE AVE. FINE FOOTHILL HOME, JUST BUILT; ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED AND BUILT FINE HOMES. ONLY THREE BLOCKS TO CAR LINE. VACANT. ET. THIS IS A PLACE WORTH INVESTIGATING. OPEN SUNDAY P.M. OWNER ON PREMISES. 1958. 1 block north of Sunset.

HOLLYWOOD HOME ONLY $9850
$3500 CASH, BALANCE EASY

New 5-room Spanish stucco home and garage. Tiffany walls, etc. Everything the best. Price includes. See us early. LEWIS & KAUFFMAN, 312 N. Western. Holly 6871.

$1,500 CASH, $50 MONTH
New beautiful Spanish bungalow, large sunny living room, Batchelor tile fireplace, dining room, built-in buffet, sink, nook, 2 massive bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, lawn and shrubs. Price $12500. See SANTA MONICA BLVD.
FREE opening sale of only 12 lots, Hollywood, near car and school. A cleverly planned community unit property. Lots 45x75. Price $1200 and up. Half cash, 6 mos. from our office. They will go today. FORD D. REKER, 6677 Hollywood Blvd. 596-949.

HILLSIDE HOME.
Splendid view city and surrounding country, beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow and garage, close in, only 5 blks. from Vermont car. Shady 50-ft. lot of Highland ave., ½ blk. from car. $6250. ALTA LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO., 7191 Romaine. $5000 cash. Call OWNER, 579684.

LEVEL, foothill lot, north of Los Feliz, 60x140. $2500. Terms. 596034. No agents.

$8500
2-story house on ORANGE DRIVE. 6 rms. and bath. Terms. Call MRS. FAIRBAIRN, with
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK.
Phone 57496. 6681 Hollywood Blvd.

PRETTY stucco bungalow just S. of the Blvd. in Central Hollywood. 5 rooms. Wonderful view. Attractive terms. An excellent buy at $10,000, with reasonable terms. See
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
1724 CAHUENGA. HOLLY 9510.

I HAVE beautiful unrestricted lot in Hollywood, scenic tract; only $2500, 1½ blocks from car line, also unrestricted lot. No. 27 on Westmount ave., in W. Hollywood tract. Only $1600. HOLLY 8099. 1025 DONALD AVE.

FOR RENT—Beautiful six-room bungalow, choice landscaping, garage, near S. car lines, markets, etc. Garden, flowers, hardwood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults. For appointment call Holly. 29886. 1007 N. SERRANO AVE.

SNAP—$4000 CASH—SNAP.
Six rooms, breakfast room, conservatory, basement and garage, fruit trees; big lot. Selected district. $8500. 821 N. COMMONWEALTH ST. No agents.

40x165 ON SANTA MONICA BLVD., 200 feet from Western ave. $6000 below actual value. BUCHANAN & HEYDEN, 5484 Santa Monica Blvd., Holly.

CHOICE corner, 100x190, unrestricted, fruit or dwelling site and 6-rm. bungalow. A bargain at $20,000. HICKS, 1295 Haywards ave. Phone 879047.

2144 N. KINGSLEY DR., 6-rm. stucco bungalow, large lot, 50x165. PHONE 597892.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

RENT BUT IN HOLLYWOOD.
A MOST ARTISTIC STUCCO.
A 7-ROOM HOLLYWOOD HOME
WORTH $19,000; PRICE $8800, $2500 CASH.

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BRING YOUR SLIPPERS AND PINK BATHROBE
You'll settle down (when you settle up) on beautiful Gonsena St. 4 large bedrms. and sleeping porch; magnificent tile bathrm. Modern home

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WE are prepared to save you time, money and worry in all of Santa Monica property, your needs may be small or large. We handle from $1000 to $100,000; skilfully handled and rented. Our continued success is satisfying our clients is evidence; our service is complete. Call at our office where the car line ends at Ocean ave., and remember the name is MILLS-FRASER CO. Phone 28426. L. M. Mills, Mgr. 114 Santa Monica Bl., Santa Monica.

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE in Santa Monica Canyon, located between Santa Monica and Pacific Palisades, level and planted in walnuts, 10 acres or more in tracts of 5 acres each. Offering this fine property to buy for a quick subdivision proposition in the county. Can be handled by Mr. Hart. MILLS-FRASER CO., 114 Santa Monica.

WILL LEASE, for one year or longer, small family of approved people a real home, furnished, in one of the large sleeping courts, 4 rooms and bath, in the WONDERFUL SANTA MONICA MOUNTAIN VALLEY AT 1737 MONTANA. A GOOD PLACE TO RAISE CHILDREN. 1737 MONTANA AVE., SANTA MONICA BEACH.

FOR SALE—Lot 150x180 FRUIT TREES, Alta Vista Drive, Alta Vista Tract, Santa Monica. $1,000 CASH. $15 PER MONTH. Great Discount for Cash. 15% DISCOUNT FOR ALL CASH. 10% DISCOUNT FOR HALF CASH. 5% DISCOUNT FOR QUARTER CASH. THE ONLY WAY TO GET ONE OF THESE DOWNRIGHT BARGAINS IS TO Drive out Washington Blvd. to Goldwyn Studios, Culver City, turn one block right, then left on Venice Blvd. for blocks to tract, or Take Pacific Electric on Hill Street marked Venice Short Line, get off at Clarkdale. Ask for the property. CULVER CITY ANNEX. L. A. Office, 614 Bank of Italy Bldg. Or phone 14299 for appointment. RALPH P. MASKEY, TRUSTEE.

SANTA MONICA Blvd. income lot, 50x150, with 5-room bungalow, 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd. Price $6,000. Terms. Will trade for little cash balance. Santa Monica Blvd. and 26th st. Owner, 1822 3rd st., Santa Monica.

GET OUR FREE MAP AND LIST OF BARGAINS. 24 hours service. HOME REALTY CORP., 1822 3rd st., Santa Monica.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

INVESTORS LOOK! ROAD! HOLLYWOOD'S SUPREME INVESTMENT! MAGIC HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WESTERN AVE.

VERMONT AVENUE.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FORTUNES HAVE BEEN MADE on each of these boulevard's business frontages, and the future is greater than the past.

I HAVE A FEW GOOD ONES.

Ripe for improvement, where price is reasonable and due to advance rapidly. Several allowed investor off at big quick profit.

YOU KNOW VALUES. SOME. I'll show you only by appointment. Owner's adviser. 5015 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Holly 6852 or nights 580948.

KINGOLF & RYAN.
A. J. KING, Mgr.
Home of Hart Development.

901 S. HART, Main 1238.
21 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot in first unit of Park Tract. Selling below present unimproved, which is considerably cheaper than view, high school, grade school and business district. Adjoins Goodyear Park. Many large industries planned in vicinity. OWNER, 1714 W. 39th st. Vic. 1409.

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY. Fine residence lot, 50x142; $4,500. Elegant flat site, 50x140; $3,000. Business lot, 50x142; $4,000. Business lot, 60x80; $3,000. Bung. court site, 94x120 ..... $2,000. WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 4583 Melrose ave., cor. Hellotrope Dr.

GOING EAST MAY 15TH? $10,500—ONLY—$10,500. Naked lot in same block brought into N. of Hollywood Blvd., west of Western ave. Ideal for 2-room bungalow court, lots fruit. Lot 50x200, commands fine bungalow site. OWNER, 1829 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 585948.

CHOICE CORNER LOT. 75x150 ft., in highest grade residence district, surrounded by paved streets, all improvements in, homes surrounding. Shade trees now in full leaf. Price ..... $7,250. JOHN ALVA REID, 4181 W. 4th st.

LOOK! AN APARTMENT HOUSE SITE WILL GO AT A SACRIFICE. The owner is financially embarrassed and must sell. This is 80x145, has 10-room home on it which will rent for $100 per month. MUST sell for $12,000. Terms. Call at 1258 ..... 680 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE CORNERS, 70x104 feet, between Pico and Venice blvds., Alba st. Also 70x104 feet, corner near Washington and Alba sts. Price ..... $12,500 each. Terms. McKNIGHT & CO., 346 W. Pico st. Phones 14178 or 14179. Pico car.

BUY OR LEASE FROM OWNER APARTMENT SITE 50x150 Between Ocean Park and Venice, overlooking Angeles Temple and Lake. S.E. corner N. Venice blvd. and Lake. 1752 Lake st. Phone 14172.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—
50x130 on beautiful N. Encinal ave. for double, flats or etc. $4000.

SPALDING, 5115 S. Western at W. BEVERLY BLVD.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER WONT LAST
METCALF, trash, 707 ..... $4500. FLAT LOT, PAVED ST. ..... $4500. Santa Monica Blvd., 50x135. Call at Westby, 4097 ..... $4250. Make offer. 2 IN LINE.

Corner 111x150, cuts into three lots. Unrestricted; for use. Hoover.

DUNBAR & AGEE
4718 Santa Monica Blvd. Vine 4000

OWNER must sell for quick sale, unrestricted lots for $250; $5 down, $5 weekly. 9010 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE—Fine bungalow lot on corner, close to Figueroa and Avenue 43; $3,000 cash. Owner, 6347 Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Corner 65.6 ft.x135 ft. $4,500
Business 50x135 ft. $3,500
and Adams st. S. A. car line.
West 58th st. $1,600

$25 BUYS $700 equity in 6-room bungalow car line, southwest section, $35 monthly. 3020 Stock Exchange. 618 S. SPRING. Main 3530.

S. W. COR. 57th and Figueroa, 60x150 ..... $9,000
Owner Norton.

EQUITY in Walnut Park tract. Call at 2 p.m. Make an offer. 6 TATH ST., cor. Alameda.

LOT or Ambassador, suitable for 4 flats. Owner, 1000 N. NORMANDIE.

WEST ADAMS—Lot ..... $700; terms. 938, Los Angeles.

2 LOTS, 1½ blocks from car line; 2 years to pay. Assessments included. $500 each. $115 cash. TAYLOR, 1845 W. 37th st. Phone 29126.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
Two lots, 50x150 each. Will sell one or both. Owner, 1212 Sanford st.

FINE lot, 50x160, on Dalton ave. Bargain at $2500. 1827 S. Main st. Bundy 4299.

TWO lots, 50x180 to 4 35-ft. alley ..... $2,000 to $2,750. INGRAHAM
HIGH and sightly, in West Washington ..... $ 6,750
WEST 21st 5,500
APT. or 4-flat site, where they are going up fast 15,750
FOR SALE—Business corner on Main st., unrestricted; $10,500. Call at 5758 S. Main st. Owner will sell, big discount for quick sale.

BUNGALOW court, 90x200 to alley, 6 rooms and bath each. Will trade for close-in income. 1829 S. HOOVER.

VAN NUYS—LOT $475
Lot, 50x150 ..... $650
CAPITOL REALTY CO. 115 N. Western

HIGH lot, $850. OWNER, 3 blocks Vermont and Slauson. 6013 HOOVER.

ATTENTION, speculators or builders: Lot on fruitful street for sale cheap; owner will sell at a sacrifice; must leave city. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1727 W. 39th st.

IF YOU want a flat or bungalow in Santa Monica, see me. 1160 Euclid ave., Santa Monica.

FOUR 40x138 ft. lots, Junior High district, $2100 each. Terms. 4010 W. 10th st.

RESIDENCE lot, 50x140, Bonnie Brae st., adjoining Junior High. $2,500. Call quick. Address B, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

50x150, SLIGHTLY above grade, 1829 W. 37th st. $1,375
FOR SALE—High sightly lot, 50x150, suitable for duplex. 1829 W. 37th st. $1,375

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

GLENDALE CREST
THE BEST OF THE WEST. MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IN ALL OF MAGNIFICENT VIEW LOTS. WATER FREE. RESTRICTIONS. TO REASONABLE CREST A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT. IDEAL LOT FOR BIG AND SMALL HOMES. EASY TERMS. MAKE YOUR OWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SEE IT TODAY. DRIVE OUT GLENDALE BLVD. TO CRESTMORE PLACE, TURN RIGHT ONE BLOCK TO CRESTMORE ROAD, THEN THREE BLOCKS TO EYCA-LYPTUS. OFFICE IS ON CORNER OF SYCAMORE DRIVE AND CRESTMORE ROAD. OWNER ON PREMISES EVERY SUNDAY. CAN TAKE ANY GLENDALE CAR. TRANSFER TO WILSON AVE. CAR TO VERDUGO ROAD, THEN WALK TWO SHORT BLOCKS TO PROPERTY. AN ATTRACTIVE IN OFFER IS OPEN EVERY SUNDAY. COME TO SEE US.

J. B. MILLAR REALTY CO., 10218 Wilcox Bldg.

$40,000
APARTMENT SITE
100 x 136
SIDE E. 46TH ST. WESTERN AVE.
Desirable location for apartment house. The possibilities for profitable increase are unrestricted. See this fine piece of property at once. Small cash will handle.

KINGOLF & RYAN.
A. J. KING, Mgr.
Home of Hart Development.

901 S. HART, Main 1238.
21 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Choice 50-ft. lot, Wilshire district, at $4000; terms at least at the size, 50x212 to alley. Will consider small house in part payment. See MR. REYNOLDS or MR. LACK & WILLIAMS, 200 New Pantages Bldg. Bdwy. 2336.

FOR SALE—Lot in high-class bungalow, only one block from car line; in good neighborhood, high ground; 3 cash from electric cars.

I. R. THRAPP,
Ground st. Phone Holly 7820. Res. Phone 585622

MOTOR RESIDENCE LOT.
Fine frontage on paved street in Wilshire Blvd., and only 2 cars can you beat this one?

EXCLUSIVE & ROTH
Wilshire Blvd. and Harvard.
Open Sunday. Wil. 4286

CABIN SITE—Choice trees, scenic view. Twelve miles from city limits. 75x330. Secluded spot; water, electricity; adjoins golf course; miles of bridle trails. Hunting, fishing, boating, riding. Real oil possibilities. Full contract price $500. Worth $1500. Will give me $10 monthly and more on the lot. DAVIS, 100 San Fernando Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE CORNER RESIDENCE LOT on Lucerne, just off Wilshire Blvd., one of Los Angeles' most exclusive residence districts. Rare bargain, $11,000. This is the best bargain we have offered for something. See MR. LINT.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Wilshire at Western. 56302

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
SOUTH OF ALLEY.
$33,000.
With finance 10-15 for 2-story building. Mr. Horton.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
706931

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With finance 10-15 for 2-story building. Mr. Horton.
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Western Ave. at 10th St.
706931

FOR SALE—Three and a fifth acres in two blocks of lots. Six-room house, barn, chicken house, some fruit, balance alfalfa. Must be sold and have balance in two blocks from car line, close to school and business center. Price $12,000. Terms.

Call Wil. 7258. 680 S. VERMONT.

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For Sale

TRUSTEE'S SALE

I AM ORDERED TO SELL AND I AM GOING TO SELL

TWENTY-FIVE

As fine level home lots as you ever saw, toward the Ocean

GET THIS, FOLKS. PRICES ARE

$725

TO $1200

Including all Street Improvements. Location being fine. Outlook splendid.

ALSO, GET THIS. $35.00 TO $50.00 CASH $15 PER MONTH

Great Discount for Cash. 15% DISCOUNT FOR ALL CASH. 10% DISCOUNT FOR HALF CASH. 5% DISCOUNT FOR QUARTER CASH. THE ONLY WAY TO GET ONE OF THESE DOWNRIGHT BARGAINS IS TO Drive out Washington Blvd. to Goldwyn Studios, Culver City, turn one block right, then left on Venice Blvd. for blocks to tract, or Take Pacific Electric on Hill Street marked Venice Short Line, get off at Clarkdale. Ask for the property.

CULVER CITY ANNEX
L. A. Office, 614 Bank of Italy Bldg. Or phone 14299 for appointment.
RALPH P. MASKEY, TRUSTEE.

VERMONT AVE.
WATCH IT ADVANCE
$12,500
The new car line will pass this property. Stores close by. Absolutely the greatest snap offered south of Santa Monica.

$20,000
Step from boar intersection point. Block of 16 stores being erected NOW. Step from this lot.

$30,000
CORNER LOT
100x150, cheapest corner available south of Santa Monica. New car line passes here.

See Mr. Gibson, Wilshire 6632.
W. R. REES CO.
Wilshire Branch
3rd and Vermont.

PASADENA VISTA.
SEE THIS NOW.
Only a few days to see this beautiful mountain view, home property. One of the prettiest homesites in Pasadena. You must see the property to appreciate it. FREE EXCURSION DAILY. Seeing Busch's Gardens and Pasadena. HOT SPANISH DINNER. INTERESTING LECTURE. No expense or obligation.
W. E. TIBBETSON & CO.
619 W. 6th st. Phone 12410.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOTS
We have three good lots well located in the heart of the Wilshire district ranging from $3150 to $4000. Let us help you select a good one.

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Open Sunday. Wil. 4286

KELLS & GRANT.
WASHINGTON CORNER.
$50,000.
Right at Western. Ripe for stores. Can deliver for one week only, and the price is then $60,000. No information given by phone. Come to our office at once. Appointment, MR. WHITEHEAD. Wil. 165.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Wilshire at Western. 56302

WILSHIRE CORNER SPECULATION.
75x150.
A handsome proposition assured to the one who buys this apartment site now. Restrictions expire in very few months. Zone 5. See Mr. Jackson. Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
706-931

CABIN SITE—Choice trees, scenic view. Twelve miles from city limits. 75x330. Secluded spot; water, electricity; adjoins golf course; miles of bridle trails. Hunting, fishing, boating, riding. Real oil possibilities. Full contract price $500. Worth $1500. Will give me $10 monthly and more on the lot. DAVIS, 100 San Fernando Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE CORNER RESIDENCE LOT on Lucerne, just off Wilshire Blvd., one of Los Angeles' most exclusive residence districts. Rare bargain, $11,000. This is the best bargain we have offered for something. See MR. LINT.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Wilshire at Western. 56302

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
SOUTH OF ALLEY.
$33,000.
With finance 10-15 for 2-story building. Mr. Horton.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
706931

FOR SALE—Three and a fifth acres in two blocks of lots. Six-room house, barn, chicken house, some fruit, balance alfalfa. Must be sold and have balance in two blocks from car line, close to school and business center. Price $12,000. Terms.

Call Wil. 7258. 680 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$6,000
APARTMENT SITE
100 x 136
SIDE E. 46TH ST. WESTERN AVE.
Desirable location for apartment house. The possibilities for profitable increase are unrestricted. See this fine piece of property at once. Small cash will handle.

KINGOLF & RYAN.
A. J. KING, Mgr.
Home of Hart Development.

901 S. HART, Main 1238.
21 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot in first unit of Park Tract. Selling below present unimproved, which is considerably cheaper than view, high school, grade school and business district. Adjoins Goodyear Park. Many large industries planned in vicinity. OWNER, 1714 W. 39th st. Vic. 1409.

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
Fine residence lot, 50x142 ..... $4,500
Elegant flat site, 50x140 ..... $3,000
Business lot, 50x142 ..... $4,000
Business lot, 60x80 ..... $3,000
Bung. court site, 94x120 ..... $2,000
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.
4583 Melrose ave., cor. Hellotrope Dr.

GOING EAST MAY 15TH?
$10,500—ONLY—$10,500.
Naked lot in same block brought into N. of Hollywood Blvd., west of Western ave. Ideal for 2-room bungalow court, lots fruit. Lot 50x200, commands fine bungalow site. OWNER, 1829 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 585948.

CHOICE CORNER LOT, 75x150 ft., in highest grade residence district, surrounded by paved streets, all improvements in, homes surrounding. Shade trees now in full leaf. Price ..... $7,250. JOHN ALVA REID, 4181 W. 4th st.

LOOK! AN APARTMENT HOUSE SITE WILL GO AT A SACRIFICE. The owner is financially embarrassed and must sell. This is 80x145, has 10-room home on it which will rent for $100 per month. MUST sell for $12,000. Terms. Call at 1258 ..... 680 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE CORNERS, 70x104 feet, between Pico and Venice blvds., Alba st. Also 70x104 feet, corner near Washington and Alba sts. Price ..... $12,500 each. Terms.
McKNIGHT & CO., 346 W. Pico st.
E. L. McCORMACK CO., 346 W. Pico st.
Phones 14178 or 14179. Pico car.

BUY OR LEASE FROM OWNER
APARTMENT SITE 50x150
Between Ocean Park and Venice, overlooking Angeles Temple and Lake. S.E. corner N. Venice blvd. and Lake. 1752 Lake st. Phone 14172.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—
50x130 on beautiful N. Encinal ave. for double, flats or etc. $4000.

SPALDING, 5115 S. Western at W. BEVERLY BLVD.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
WONT LAST
METCALF, trash, 707 ..... $4500. FLAT LOT, PAVED ST. ..... $4500. Santa Monica Blvd., 50x135. Call at Westby, 4097 ..... $4250. Make offer. 2 IN LINE.

Corner 111x150, cuts into three lots. Unrestricted; for use. Hoover.

DUNBAR & AGEE
4718 Santa Monica Blvd. Vine 4000

OWNER must sell for quick sale, unrestricted lots for $250; $5 down, $5 weekly. 9010 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE—Fine bungalow lot on corner, close to Figueroa and Avenue 43; $3,000 cash. Owner, 6347 Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Corner 65.6 ft.x135 ft. $4,500
Business 50x135 ft. $3,500
and Adams st. S. A. car line.
West 58th st. $1,600

$25 BUYS $700 equity in 6-room bungalow car line, southwest section, $35 monthly. 3020 Stock Exchange. 618 S. SPRING. Main 3530.

S. W. COR. 57th and Figueroa, 60x150 ..... $9,000
Owner Norton.

EQUITY in Walnut Park tract. Call at 2 p.m. Make an offer. 6 TATH ST., cor. Alameda.

LOT or Ambassador, suitable for 4 flats. Owner, 1000 N. NORMANDIE.

WEST ADAMS—Lot ..... $700; terms. 938, Los Angeles.

2 LOTS, 1½ blocks from car line; 2 years to pay. Assessments included. $500 each. $115 cash. TAYLOR, 1845 W. 37th st. Phone 29126.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
Two lots, 50x150 each. Will sell one or both. Owner, 1212 Sanford st.

FINE lot, 50x160, on Dalton ave. Bargain at $2500. 1827 S. Main st. Bundy 4299.

TWO lots, 50x180 to a 35-ft. alley ..... $2,000 to $2,750. INGRAHAM
HIGH and sightly, in West Washington ..... $ 6,750
WEST 21st 5,500
APT. or 4-flat site, where they are going up fast 15,750
FOR SALE—Business corner on Main st., unrestricted; $10,500. Call at 5758 S. Main st. Owner will sell, big discount for quick sale.

BUNGALOW court, 90x200 to alley, 6 rooms and bath each. Will trade for close-in income. 1829 S. HOOVER.

VAN NUYS—LOT $475
Lot, 50x150 ..... $650
CAPITOL REALTY CO. 115 N. Western

HIGH lot, $850. OWNER, 3 blocks Vermont and Slauson. 6013 HOOVER.

ATTENTION, speculators or builders: Lot on fruitful street for sale cheap; owner will sell at a sacrifice; must leave city. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1727 W. 39th st.

IF YOU want a flat or bungalow in Santa Monica, see me. 1160 Euclid ave., Santa Monica.

FOUR 40x138 ft. lots, Junior High district, $2100 each. Terms. 4010 W. 10th st.

RESIDENCE lot, 50x140, Bonnie Brae st., adjoining Junior High. $2,500. Call quick. Address B, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

50x150, SLIGHTLY above grade, 1829 W. 37th st. $1,375
FOR SALE—High sightly lot, 50x150, suitable for duplex. 1829 W. 37th st. $1,375

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

YORK BOULEVARD MANOR

THE CREAM OF THE EAGLE ROCK-GLENDALE DISTRICT.

Every inch of every lot in this wonderful subdivision spells P-R-O-F-I-T for the investor who buys NOW. It's the one big outstanding opportunity in subdivision investment where rapid advance in values is positively assured by location and natural advantages.

LARGE CHOICE LOTS, $750 UP.
Terms as Low as 10% Down Then $10 to $15 Per Month.

Five-cent car line; 20 minutes from downtown; close to everything; GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY; fertile soil; properly graded roads; no fogs or frosts; moderate restrictions.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR WITH THE WISE ONES—COME OUT TODAY!

Take yellow "E" car marked "Eagle Rock City," transfer on Broadway to tract offices at Verdugo and Chanslor, or to West Avenue 42 and Glassell.

By auto, take Broadway to San Fernando Blvd. to Verdugo Road to YORK BOULEVARD MANOR.

Tract phones: Garfanza 5522, Garfanza 2876.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
408 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Seventh st. and Spring.
Broadway 772.

LOS FELIZ
Mountain View Tract.
One of the highest points in the city.
Located on
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD.

4 blocks east of Vermont Ave. A limited number of exclusive and distinctive residence lots surrounded by the most beautiful and elaborate homes in the city.

An unobstructed view in all directions and practically the only property in this section with a view of San Fernando Valley.

The restrictions apply protect the property for 25 years.

All improvements, including cement sidewalks, curbs, oiled roads and graveled streets, gas, water and electricity BEING INSTALLED NOW without further cost to purchaser.

A few 60-foot lots on LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD. For data and duplexes. Agent on tract. Office on LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR. 636 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 3303. 13305

BARGAIN.
ONE OF THOSE WONDERFUL LOTS
ON KENMORE,
BETWEEN BEVERLY and 1ST ST.
Telephone 10767.
MAXWELL, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.

SACRIFICE 10TH ST. CORNER.
Unrestricted corner on 10th st. east of Western. Business corner with fifteen brick stores within two blocks. 116 feet on 10th by 81 feet in depth. This district is build up almost solid with flats, apartments and duplexes, together with the business that the surroundings justify business to make it worth $400 per foot. This corner has to sell. We have exclusive control and can deliver it for a short time only at $200 per front foot. Terms.

CLARENCE URBAN.
3301 W. Washington. 768123.

UNRESTRICTED WESTERN AVE.
Bldg. Ness FRONTAGE
50x135. $15,000.
Best buy on the street. Will go to $400 per foot in short time. Store and store and apartment building going up next door. Bank is to erect market and bank. Won't last long at this price. See Mr. Cruise, Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
706-931

$10 CASH ..... $10 MONTH
GARVEY HILLS.
50-Ft. Lots. $347. Unin the county, with no city taxes, south of Alhambra. High, dry and healthy. Take East, First st. car to Broadway and Rowan ave. LOFTUS LAND CO., 4101 Brooklyn ave.

FREE $10,000 HOUSE AND AUTO.
Register immediately.
Beverly Vista offers lowest priced lots on the market. STREETS laid out, where. Call McCARTY-VAUGHAN-EVANS CORP., Wilshire blvd. and Fresno Road. 753970 and 762188.

WEST EIGHTH STREET (NAP.)
Near Western, close to our office. Offered at practically bank appraisal and cheaper than close in frontage. This is a pickup at $5000. See MR. SOKOLOW.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Wilshire at Western. 56302

CROWN HILL CORNER.
Ripe for Wm. Penn Apartments.
Size 130x132.
$32,000.
Best buy on Crown Hill.
Call Mr. Burton.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
706931

NOT OUT IN THE STICKS
BUT CLOSE TO PARK FRONTAGE, BEST MANUAL ARTS AND U.S.C. & A.M. SCHOOL DISTRICT. BUNGALOW COURT LOT. 50x175. MENLO, SECOND LOT SOUTH OF LEIGHTON. $625. CASH OR TERMS. BENJAMIN WILLIAMSON, 2305 ARTHUR ST. LINCOLN 488.

62X242-FT. corner, 1 block S. of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blocks E. of Van Ness. High School, nr. A. A. High school and grade; near school. Concrete-paved streets, sewer, gas, water and electricity IN. $1750 cash, balance 1 & 2 years, or will take $4250, all cash. Call OWNER, 706788.

WASHINGTON.
100-foot frontage, right at Western. Lease to Japs for term of 5 years, now worth $200. Quick work necessary. Call MR. WHITEHEAD.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Wilshire at Western. 56302

BEST APARTMENT SITE IN LOS ANGELES.
$32,500.

NOTICE THE DEPTH—190 FEET.
CORNER. 125 ft. frontage. Exclusive residence section. OWNER. Pico 2524.

$1975 WILSHIRE LOT. $1975.
Concrete paved street. You can build duplex or double close to car. Worth twice as much. PHONE 762188 or 762286.

VERMONT NEAR 10TH.
Business frontage with a future at $300 a ft. When 10th street is widened, there will also adjoin the corner. See MR. LINT.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Wilshire at Western. 56302

WASHINGTON ST., corner New England house and lot. Also W. 3rd st., between Flower and Figueroa, lot with business improvements. No exchanges. These will go soon. Agents solicited. OWNER, 507 S. FIGUEROA. Hours, 10 a.m. to 12.

FOR SALE—Corner 96x150 on North Vermont, near Los Feliz Blvd. Suitable for flats or apt. house.
Corner W. Washington and Verdun, 56x120, suitable for business block.
See JOHNSON, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. Beautiful valley homesites, signieon full-grown walnut trees; $3276 ft., good electric service. Only $300.00 required. Ideal for chickens. Only 1-b cash, terms. C. E. DE CELLE 104 S. San Gabriel Blvd. End of car line.

WELLINGTON SQUARE.
For sale, large lot, on Buckingham, on high ground, close to Washington street. Price $4100. If sold this week, ACKER & PAULK, 3316 W. Washington. Phone 767189.

HOLLYWOOD LOTS
Wonderful view, $400 to $1500; twenty minutes from heart of Los Angeles; very easy terms. Phone 393-117. 4518 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 lots on 7th Ave., between 60th and 62nd, 50x142 facing east. Price $1450 each, $563 cash, balance on contract. Will sell together or separate. Call at 6013 MONETA AVE. Phone Vermont 6895.

A real buy on 6th at Frontage near the new Phys. and S. Bldg. Inc. from old improv'ts, C. C. LIGHTBODY,
1203 West 6th St.

MAIN STREET FRONTAGE, CLOSE IN.
Located near 27th. 100x130; worth $600 a front foot. I want an offer this week. MR. BROWN, 236 Broadway Bldg.

80x150 FT. to alley on Alvarado st. South of Sunset Blvd. Also cheap view lot in Lake Park addition. Owner 1st. $2500. Half cash. 225 SO. ALVARADO. Mrs. W. F. Behr, Washington 1-0-96.

CHOICE Santa Barbara lot, suitable for apartments, 90 ft. front, near Hoover. Call

WALTERS & POWELL.
4012 So. Western Ave. Ver. 676.

5-ACRE hill, choicest building site in West Los Angeles. View of mountains, ocean, part of city. 15 minutes from center. Make an offer. Location shown by appointment only. PHONE 395466.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
$350 PER FOOT.
South of Melrose on west side of street. What more can we say? Call MR. EDMUNDS.

$2500 CASH HANDLES
Corner lot on Glendale Boulevard, 10 minutes walk from 7th and Broadway. Call MR. BANKS.

COURT SITE.
80x155.
Close to yellow car line near Vermont. Only $8750. Call MR. BANKS.

Several good restricted residence lots $3500 to $5500. Call MR. BANKS.

$1500
Unrestricted lot on Alexandria, suitable for duplex. Call MR. BANKS.

100x200.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
One of the most beautiful views in the city. Just the place for a wonderful home. $2500 cash handles. Call MR. BANKS.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY.
Entire 8th floor Merritt Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Pico 1156.

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES
WE GIVE YOU
No Free Eats
No Free Band Concerts
No Free Balloons
No Free Airplane Antics
No Free Automobiles
No Free Homes

BUT—WE HAVE SOLD CLOSE TO $300,000 of our property in a little over two months.
If you are in the market for a wonderful investment, or a homesite, don't you think it would pay you to inquire why we have had such a wonderful sale of our quarter, half and acre sites? The first buyer pays less and has the choice of sites. Why delay?

STOUDER & CLEMENTS
517 Douglas Building

Tract Office
Due East of
Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL SAGAMORE PARK WHERE LOS ANGELES AND GLENDALE MEET.
You can buy and enjoy a SAGAMORE PARK home for less money than in any other high class locality in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles.
CHOICE SCENIC HOMESITES, $950.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
Drive out N. Broadway to San Fernando Blvd. to Verdugo Road to SAGAMORE PARK.
Tract phone: Lincoln 1949, Garv. 4720.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
408 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG.,
SEVENTH ST. and SPRING.
BROADWAY 772.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
UNDERPRICED
FOR QUICK SALE.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Ask for Mr. Maxwell. 10767.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
ONE OF THE $297 APARTMENT HOUSE, COR. SITES, LEFT IN THIS VICINITY. 50x150 ft. Corner Bonnie Brae and Miramar, 115 feet frontage, 150 feet deep, 182 feet across the rear. Price $6,000; 600 Gillette Apts. If you are alert to investments, look this over and get busy.
HAZENBUSH, Holly 4622

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
AT $215 PER FOOT.
BUY ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND BE HAPPY AND RICH.

Call Mr. Kleinwort.
LACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire office.
Cor. 6th & Grafton. 586288.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT.
50x135, near Western and Melrose; convenient to yellow and red cars.
Street is paved with all improvements in and paid for.
$2,500 cash handles it.
TABT REALTY CO.
Melrose and Vine. Holly 5321.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
56x147 Nr. Vermont & 3rd st. ..$ 6000
50x100, Nr. Ambassador Hotel.. 6500
50x100, Nr. Vermont & 3rd st.. 7500
57x153, Close to car line. Snap 8000
82x147, Cor. close in, paved st.. 9500
112x160, Wonderful apt. site.... 16,000
Wilshire Blvd. frontage 21171
These are some of today's bargains. For information phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western Ave. Phones 583572 or 584779.

BUNGALOW LOT $3750.
Close to Beverly Blvd. and Norton on fine corner lot; size is 50x155 on high ground, and can be had on easy terms.

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday. Wil. 4286.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE LO

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—A property immediately adjacent to most spectacular improvements being made in the heart of the downtown district at a price now

$100,000

The purchaser can within a short time on resale earn 100 per cent or more on his investment, or owing to its unique position, can lease for 99 years at a rental, capitalizing his investment for more than 100 per cent profit, as I can deliver on payment of ¼ cash, balance mortgage. Present improvement not considered, though earning a fairly substantial rental. No attention paid to inquiries from realtors unless of known reputation. Address F. box 853, TIMES BRANCH.

FORTUNES BEING MADE.

BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN AVE.

THE ONE BEST BUY ON THE STREET. A CORNER. $20,000.

55x110 improved with a most modern bungalow; tiled bath and all such up-to-date features. This bungalow is built on the rear of the lot and faces the side street, leaving corner free for improvement. Lot alone is worth priced that. Terms can be arranged. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. No. Wilshire Branch, 4931 So. Monica Blvd. Tel. 597812. Open Sunday.

"YOU'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS."

SAM SEELIG MARKET.

$9000.

INCOME FOR 10 YEARS $100 PER MONTH.

NEW BUILDING on CORNER in rapidly growing district. This is a REAL BARGAIN and AN EXCELLENT INCOME. Terms $2000 cash, balance 5 years. Telephone MR. WEBB. W. H. REES CO. 612 Union Bank Building. 6482.

HERE'S A REAL BUY.

80 feet, frontage on San Pedro St., just north of Eighth St., running through to E. ullan St. A depth of 165 feet. This 80-foot street frontage and more than $1,000 a foot. We have this at a price below market, assuring the buyer a handsome profit on a quick turn.

Let's Discuss It—

"Nothing But Business Properties."
H. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-714 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 82-1177.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
HIGH BUSINESS PROPERTY
$800 A FOOT FRONT
Close to the business center, yet outside congested district. No traffic restrictions. For QUICK SALE will be bought for less than ½ of held price of adjoining across the street. 6 blocks from Main street. More than 17,000 square feet ready for building. If not sold this fine ground will be leased and someone will miss the opportunity to build a fine profit producer.
608 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
AN UNUSUAL BUY
WEST WASHINGTON STREET
CORNER UNDER MARKET PRICE
70x185
WORTH $1000 A FOOT
But can deliver for a few days at a price very under that price. Let me explain possibilities of this prominent corner. No information over phone. Don't fail to see
MR. CURRY
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-24 Cor. 6th & Oxford 549-288

THE CORNER OF FIRST AND FIGUEROA.

100x106.

With 16-room flat building covering about one-third of the lot.

PRICE $80,000.
$12,500 CASH.

JOSEPH I. LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988. 822614.

LARGE CLOSE-IN CORNER
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
150x128.
$23,500—N.W. COR. UNION & GIRARD. (One blk. N. of Pico.) Eastern equity settlement permits low price, which is 'way below anything in the district. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE CORNER
82-FOOT FRONTAGE
Improved with good one-story bldg. and leased to good tenants showing an average rent of $6220 annually. Let's worth $500 a foot. Bldg. and land $22,000 to duplicate. Total—$44,500. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS $37,500
See MR. CURRY
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-24 Cor. 6th & Oxford 549-288

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET BARGAIN
I will sell this property in the best block (between 7th and 8th sts.) of this seemingly high-class RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT for much less than value must see the future of this great street and the increase in present values. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE
SEE IN NOW WHILE THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 686-68911.

FOR SALE—Two modern furnished flats on Flower street between Sixth and Eighth streets. The rents are right. The terms are right. We can deliver terms at who will take long lease on three or four-story building if you will improve at once.
CALL R. A. REED.

W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
Bdwy. 6482. 824481.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
FINE WEST SIDE BOULEVARD
Up-to-the-minute 5-room bungalow on this lot will carry property. Lot alone is more than worth the price and advancing rapidly.
A $5000 PROFIT FOR SOMEONE
$2000 CASH HANDLES
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

BUSINESS CORNER—
Base buy on Washington street, ripe for stores and apartments. 100-foot frontage near Western. Price $25,000 for quick sale.
West Adams street bargain, unrestricted, for business, 100x175. Price $35,000. $15,000 cash. Ask for Mr. Clasen, associated with
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
3743 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 567-585.

50-YEAR LEASE
PROMINENT 7TH STREET CORNER.
We have a very attractive 99-year lease on a very prominent 7th Street corner, right in the heart of big activity. 53,000 sq. feet available. Will make very favorable terms.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
619 South Vermont Avenue at Sixth.

FOR SALE—
N.W. CORNER 16TH AND MAGNOLIA.
$20,000. 100x26.
$8000 cash required. Owner will take second trust deed on balance to permit buying buyer to finance building on the property.
MURRAY-GERBER CO., owner's agents.
631 S. Spring st.
823785. Pico 2818.

LOT 60x165
ON
ROPE STREET.
Centrally located.
PRICE $36,000.
R. H. EDWARDS
609 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

$11,500
LARCHMONT BLVD. BUSINESS LOT.
New Windsor Sq.
You can make $5000 within the next 2 months. This is absolutely the best buy in this section. I can show you where the future possibilities of this lot are unlimited. R. D. SLOAT, 107 Lankershim Bldg. 438-038 Low Window Square.

OPPORTUNITY.
One of the finest central business corners in Los Angeles; consists of 8 stores in frame; brings in $500 monthly; leased 2 years; will consider exchange based on $50,000 mutual appraisement. Equity $12,3000 cash. P. J. ANDACKER, agent, 823 Crocker Bldg. 629-136.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

REALTORS, ATTENTION.
WHOLESALE BLDG. OR HOTEL SITE
ONLY 8 BLOCKS FROM HAMBURGER'S.
CROCKER BET. 7TH AND 8TH.
157x110 TO 15-FT. ALEY.
WILL BUILD ON ALL OR PART.
SELL ALL OR PART $350 PER FOOT.

This close-in property is rapidly becoming very valuable. This will be a big bargain within 2 years at $1100 per foot if the present industrial activity continues. Same size piece across the street is held firm at $750 per foot. For industrial structure or workingmen's hotel this location will command FINE, SURE rental.

DOES 15% NET LOOK GOOD.
$65,000. $60,000.
2-story business block on prominent corner in Wilshire district, containing stores and apartments. Building is exceptionally well constructed, can add third floor. Half cash will handle. Your opportunity for an increase is very good.

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Call F. STAIR, Main 1288.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THE CHOICEST CORNER ON W. 6TH ST.

This wonderful corner with 150-ft. frontage on 6th st., is located right in the heart of the activity. The present improvements on the property are paying $8000 per year (no leases.) We are offering this property for a quick sale at $100,000, one-half cash. We consider this one of the best buys on 6th st. You will surely make money if you buy this property.

H. C. COOK,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Exclusive Agents.
200 Pantages Bldg. 60349.

REALTY BOARD BROKERAGE PAID.

SIMPSON & CHILDS, (Owners)
453 S. SPRING ST. Suite 1003.

FOR SALE—
CORNER
WESTERN AVE. 122x141
BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

Here is a piece of property that is ripe for improvement for stores, theaters, etc. At the price it is the cheapest corner between Pico and Hollywood Blvd. See MR. SMITH or MR. COOK with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
60349 200 New Pantages Bg. Bdwy. 2556

FOR SALE—
WEST 6TH ST. BARGAIN.

I have the BIGGEST BARGAIN on W. 6th St. Think of it! Only 1200 feet off of Figueroa, improved, and yet lower in price than many vacant lots half a block away. Investigate and you will buy. Ground will soon be leased and someone will miss the opportunity to build a fine profit producer.
608 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
AN UNUSUAL BUY
WEST WASHINGTON STREET
CORNER UNDER MARKET PRICE
70x185
WORTH $1000 A FOOT
But can deliver for a few days at a price very under that price. Let me explain possibilities of this prominent corner. No information over phone. Don't fail to see
MR. CURRY
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-24 Cor. 6th & Oxford 549-288

THE CORNER OF FIRST AND FIGUEROA.

100x106.

With 16-room flat building covering about one-third of the lot.

PRICE $80,000.
$12,500 CASH.

JOSEPH I. LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988. 822614.

LARGE CLOSE-IN CORNER
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
150x128.
$23,500—N.W. COR. UNION & GIRARD. (One blk. N. of Pico.) Eastern equity settlement permits low price, which is 'way below anything in the district. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE CORNER
82-FOOT FRONTAGE
Improved with good one-story bldg. and leased to good tenants showing an average rent of $6220 annually. Let's worth $500 a foot. Bldg. and land $22,000 to duplicate. Total—$44,500. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS $37,500
See MR. CURRY
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-24 Cor. 6th & Oxford 549-288

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET BARGAIN
I will sell this property in the best block (between 7th and 8th sts.) of this seemingly high-class RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT for much less than value must see the future of this great street and the increase in present values. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE
SEE IN NOW WHILE THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 686-68911.

FOR SALE—Two modern furnished flats on Flower street between Sixth and Eighth streets. The rents are right. The terms are right. We can deliver terms at who will take long lease on three or four-story building if you will improve at once.
CALL R. A. REED.

W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
Bdwy. 6482. 824481.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
FINE WEST SIDE BOULEVARD
Up-to-the-minute 5-room bungalow on this lot will carry property. Lot alone is more than worth the price and advancing rapidly.
A $5000 PROFIT FOR SOMEONE
$2000 CASH HANDLES
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

BUSINESS CORNER—
Base buy on Washington street, ripe for stores and apartments. 100-foot frontage near Western. Price $25,000 for quick sale.
West Adams street bargain, unrestricted, for business, 100x175. Price $35,000. $15,000 cash. Ask for Mr. Clasen, associated with
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
3743 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 567-585.

50-YEAR LEASE
PROMINENT 7TH STREET CORNER.
We have a very attractive 99-year lease on a very prominent 7th Street corner, right in the heart of big activity. 53,000 sq. feet available. Will make very favorable terms.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
619 South Vermont Avenue at Sixth.

FOR SALE—
N.W. CORNER 16TH AND MAGNOLIA.
$20,000. 100x26.
$8000 cash required. Owner will take second trust deed on balance to permit buying buyer to finance building on the property.
MURRAY-GERBER CO., owner's agents.
631 S. Spring st.
823785. Pico 2818.

LOT 60x165
ON
ROPE STREET.
Centrally located.
PRICE $36,000.
R. H. EDWARDS
609 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

$11,500
LARCHMONT BLVD. BUSINESS LOT.
New Windsor Sq.
You can make $5000 within the next 2 months. This is absolutely the best buy in this section. I can show you where the future possibilities of this lot are unlimited. R. D. SLOAT, 107 Lankershim Bldg. 438-038 Low Window Square.

OPPORTUNITY.
One of the finest central business corners in Los Angeles; consists of 8 stores in frame; brings in $500 monthly; leased 2 years; will consider exchange based on $50,000 mutual appraisement. Equity $12,3000 cash. P. J. ANDACKER, agent, 823 Crocker Bldg. 629-136.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

THE BEST BUYS.
HILL STREET.
48½x155 FEET.
FACING NEW CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

HILL STREET.
60x148 FEET.
BETWEEN 9TH & 10TH STS.

FLOWER ST.
32x165 FEET.

NINTH AND BONNIE BRAE ST.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
150x70 FEET.
IMPROVED TEN STORES.

THEY WILL NOT BE ON THE MARKET LONG AT PRESENT PRICES.

SEE
A. E. HAUSEY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
607 SOUTH HILL ST.

SOUTHEAST CORNER THIRD & BOYLSTON
102x131.
UNRESTRICTED & ZONED FOR BUSINESS
PRICE $37,500.
This is the best buy on Crown Hill.
JOSEPH I. LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988. 822614.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
INCOME PROPERTY
WONDERFUL INCOME
STORE BUILDINGS
BUNGALOW COURTS
APARTMENT-HOUSES
FLAT BUILDING, ETC.
ALL PRICES—EASY TERMS.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
REALTOR.
203-4-5 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 14096.

BIG BARGAIN
AT
SANTA MONICA & WESTERN AVE.
THE REAL CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
50-FOOT LOT TO ALLEY.
NO PHONE INFORMATION.
FOR CASH—$14,000.
F. HAMPTON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
1127 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
We have two fine corners on South Park, 70x150 and 80x150, facing. ELSEN & CAMPBELL,
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Phone Pico 3985 or eves. 72152.

BEST BUY ON BEVERLY BLVD.
135X165.
Beverly Blvd. corner near Western with improvements. You can get $2000 a year. Pass for itself while awaiting development. Let me explain. Positively the cheapest offering on the street. Can deliver this week for $32,000 See MR. SHOLOW or
KELLY & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Wilshire at Western. 56802.

TWO GOOD ONES
50x120 GRAND PICO AVE. GRAND
$800 HANDLES
55x120 NEAR HILL & 16TH
$1000 HANDLES
90x165 GRAND NEAR 12TH
GET PARTICULARS
120x150 GRAND NEAR 16TH
SPECIAL PRICES.
PRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

145-FOOT CORNER ON VERMONT.
Between Jefferson and Santa Barbara.
Improved with Store Building, covering entire lot.
ALL FOR $35,000.
JOSEPH I. LEVY, 510 GROSSE BLDG. 11988. 822614.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
100x150. Hollywood Blvd., west of Western ave. Will show over $35,000 year income. Real buy on Hollywood Blvd. Will sell at cost, expects us to sell for $16,000, only $5000 cash, more and profit for quick action. TALLMAN REALTY CO., 432879. Cor. Fairfax and Melrose ave.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION INVESTORS!
16th St. between HILL & GRAND
LOT 100x120
Here is a piece of property that is going to make quick returns on the investment. Be the first to see it. Price $100 a foot. SEE MR. SMITH.
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
60349 200 New Pantages Bg. Bdwy. 2556

NOTICE.
FOR SALE.
If you could buy a 3-story brick apt. house worth $85,000 for $45,000. Southwest, close in, 18 and 20 rooms, WOULD YOU DO IT?
H. P. WADSWORTH,
Room 334, 259 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—Prominent business corner of 11 acres, with 1,000-ft. business frontage on Foothill boulevard in San Gabriel; this frontage alone will sell for more than asking price for 11 acres; 2 miles from 5 acres clear. $22,000 cash. This week only. Property sold, foreclosed. Phone owner's attorney. 823-814.

ESTATE SACRIFICE.
$17,500 cash handles large income property on Broadway, close in; good income. $26,000. Main st. cor. 80x140. Close in. $12,500; $4,000 cash; balance 5 years. Figueroa. BATERSKI, 1104 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

GOOD SAFE INVESTMENTS.
$10,000 cor. Figueroa and 56th st. Snap. $10,000. Main st. lot, good income. $26,000. Main st. cor. 80x140. Close in. $12,500; $4,000 cash; balance 5 years. Figueroa. BATERSKI, 1104 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Southeast corner Figueroa and 64th streets, 61 feet on Figueroa; only $8500; terms. KEMPER, 615 Lankershim Bldg. Telephone Broadway 599.

CHANCE FOR BIG PROFITS
WEST ADAMS STREET CORNER
Half way between two corners both of which are held at $1000 per front ft. We can deliver at this price this week only at $225 per front ft. PANNELL & CALLAHAN, Pico and Western.

SPECULATORS INVESTORS! Have 100 vacant lots in Sherman; will trade for lot or lease for land value alone $300,000. Location good, and is value. An exceptional opportunity. Principals only. Address BB, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

2 STORES rent $800 mo. $12,000
3 stores rent $600 mo. $12,000
3 stores and bungalow $8800
Wonderful corner on Hoover, $52,900
Stores and flats, 6 rooms ..... $35,000 cash
64434. COOPER, 612 W. 9. Eve. 8. 741-J

WASHINGTON near Figueroa, will not last long. Only big corner left. 105x175 ft. $1,400. Terms. Inside lot, 52x175 ft. $21,000. Terms. See A. J. Allen, with C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
Main 2305. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13303.

A FORTUNE FOR THE BUYER.
BIG CORNER OVER AN ACRE
On Pico at Rimpau, block west of Western. Must be sold. Make us an offer. Cheapest piece of property in the city. PANNELL & CALLAHAN, Pico and Western.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$167,000.
SPRING STREET property, good income, with increase in 10 months. Consider half clear property, balance cash and mortgage. 624 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 821722.

GRAND AVENUE.
BLOCK FROM BILTMORE.
New Public Library and Biltmore Theater. I can deliver 44 feet for $50,000. TERMS. HAND BONDS.
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4871.

SNAP for 5 days. 45x126, close in on Main st. $60.0 per front ft. Note add. $1000 for $12000 part. WEST 1942.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—Clear for equity if you will come to us this week we will make a deal for you. Eastern or CAL. up to $500,000. Mr. Wood
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg. 824428.

$10 business corner, cor. corner Main and Jefferson, 3-story and basement brick building, 41x135. E. E. BILES, 431 W. 51st st. 218-30.

FOR SALE—A few real bargains in brick store bldgs., on prominent corners, good income and where values are increasing fast. Prices $28,000 to $40,000, half cash will handle. W. L. HARPER, 531 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$9000 CASH!
Buys 55x149 improved Figueroa nr. Jefferson; bal. or $12,000 runs 5 years. This will make you rich. MAIN 176.

LOT on 10th street, near Figueroa. Will not last long. Price $25,000. See A. J. Allen with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
Main 2305. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13303.

AUCTION, Thursday, May 10, 2 p.m., business corner on 61st and Wall sts. Improved with 2 stores and 5-room bldg., garages. Party leaving. H. B. NASH, Phone 21090.

FOR SALE—Southwest corner 4th and Central, two-story modern brick; some trade. KEMPER, 615 Lankershim Bldg. Telephone Broadway 599.

$12,000 cash will handle W. 10th property or Figueroa. GARNIER, 1019 High Pico 63937.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Business lot on Manchester, W. of Vermont, all improvements in. 234 W. 79TH ST.

PASADENA AVE., close in, 2 stores and 6 rms., $6,500; stores and flats, $9,000; stores and flats, $9,000; stores, flats and bungalow, $12,000; stores, flats and bungalow, $14,000. Owner, 2330 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 21.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

$32,500
A new bldg. on Santa Monica Blvd. 6 stores, 50-ft. frontage. The ground would be cheap at $25,000 and constantly increasing in value. Renting for over $300 monthly. You can't go wrong on this property. Every year it will be worth more.

Look at this. A Hollywood corner improved with stores and apts. Renting for $500 monthly.

A new 2-story brick on a Main st. corner, of tapestry and tile brick. Renting for $340 monthly. Price $37,500. This will get better and better every day.

On Jefferson we have 5 stores on an 80-ft. lot, renting for $200 monthly. Ground worth $15,000. Price for quick sale $19,250.

On a very prominent thoroughfare, a 2-story bldg., brick front. Size of bldg., 50x77. Renting for $350 mo. The price, which is very low, is $29,500 and it takes only $12,000 cash to handle. This one will be sold by Saturday noon.

CALL MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH
Pico 6574. 305 Jr. Orpheum Bldg

SPLENDID BUY
BEST CORNER ON NINTH
CLOSE IN
WE CAN SHOW YOU A WONDERFUL BUY ON NINTH STREET WITH 150 FEET FRONTAGE; RIGHT WHERE THINGS ARE VERY ACTIVE AND THERE IS PLENTY OF BUSINESS NOW. THIS PIECE PROPERLY IMPROVED WITH STORES WILL NOT ONLY SHOW A HANDSOME INCOME BUT IS BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. NINTH STREET IS COMING INTO ITS OWN AND HERE IS A CHOICE PLEDGE FOR $35,000 AND ¼ CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

H. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE
BROKERS
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. PHONES MAIN 7098.

$13,500—VERMONT BUSINESS LOT
Near Corner BEVERLY BLVD.
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Cut line sharply and price reduction asked for May 2), will boost this lot to $17,500. Values are now jumping. We have this lot at a bargain at $13,500, which is $1500 below any price obtainable on frontage within one block of Beverly. Phone 10170, ask for MR. ATRES, if not in, leave word.

BUSINESS CORNER
TWO CAR LANES.
BARGAIN
140x80, has $7000 bungalow. All for $18,000, one-half cash. A money-maker.
RALPH YOUNG. PICO 5873.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$3250. BUSINESS CORNER. $3250
We can deliver for a few days the S.E. cor. Virgil and Temple st. (to be known as Silver Lake Blvd. merging into Beverly at above price. Easy terms. This should double this year. JOHNSON, Home Realty Co., 253 S. Vermont.

SIXTH ST. FRONTAGE.
APARTMENT SITE.
COURT SITES.
INCOME PROPERTY.
HOMES.
R. D. EDWARDS
1819 W. SIXTH ST.

WAREHOUSE FOR SALE.
Lot 40x118. 2-story brick building, $2x50. on. Pico, close to San Pedro. $18,000. Make offer. Call Miner, with PETER NOLAN & CO.
Corner Wilton & Pico. Phone 762151

FOR LEASE—
WILL BUILD GARAGE
ON MONETA AVE NEAR 41ST ST. AND MAKE 5-YR. LEASE. WITH PLATT SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO., 431 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. 821720.

SPRING ST. bus. block, 20x160, income $750 per mo. on 10-yr. lease. $68,000, with $30,000 cash.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
6642 305 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 68542

BUSINESS CORNER, SNAP.
Excellent location on busy street. 44x150 to alley. Only $5500 will build stores and duplex. Fine income. Call 1074 BLANCHARD, 821620.

99-YEAR LEASE.
SIXTH STREET CORNER.
Also Ninth one. Best lease available. Ripe for stores or big apartments. 624 Cit. NAT. BANK BLDG. 821722.

CORNER.
150x153 on Jefferson st. Central ave. Ideal for 20-flat, alley. Could live in stores, apartments. Also warehouse. Income $807. CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Close-in property at 735 Ottawa st., 24x frame flat, leased $2700 year, only $14,000 for 2 yrs. Make cash offer. BACON, 725 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 6043. Eves. 580480.

WILSHIRE 4-family stucco flat, 8 rooms each, close to Lankershim Blvd. REAL VALUE $40,000. Owner will accept $32,000 for QUICK SALE. CHAS. J. HILL, 2-story and garage at 1315 N. Western. 826873.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE
CORNER NEAR NORMANDIE
85x150 FEET
TO ALLEY.
A REAL MONEY MAKER.
$350 FRONT FOOT
SEE DUFF WILSON
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Third Floor Sun Bldg.

106 S. Hill st. Phone 606-35.

FOR SALE—
ON GRAND AVE.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON GRAND AVE.
NORTH OF JEFFERSON.
$16,500.
A PICK-UP. A BARGAIN. THE IMPROVEMENTS WILL PAY MORE THAN 10% ON INVESTMENT.
YOU WILL PAY FULLY AS MUCH FOR A CORNER 75-FOOTAGE ON EITHER SIDE OF GRAND AVE. NORTH OF JEFFERSON.
DON'T PAY TWICE AS MUCH. HESITATE? BUT TODAY!
HARRY F. PARKER
20277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
85x214
Between Adams and Jefferson on Figueroa. Ripe for quick sale less than $375 per front foot. Pico 2946 or evenings 72182.
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

Secured a 10-day Extension
It's the LAST CALL OR NEVER
SIXTEENTH ST. CORNER
400 ft. west of Vermont.
Biggest bargain in a business property ever offered on 16th st. 139 ft. frontage, only 52 ft. deep. Absolutely $3000 below market. When our time limit runs out, price absolutely advanced $4,000. We can't make better speculations than this. See us AT ONCE. HOME REALTY CO., Exclusive Agts., cor. Vermont-Beverly. Wil. 2677.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET FRONTAGE
NEAR PICO.
ONLY $700 PER FOOT.
45 x 125
Nominal income.
A wonderful bargain won't last.
Inquire Mr. Cole.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
Pico 6574. 305 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

27% ON YOUR INVESTMENT.
$2000 HANDLES
NEW BUSINESS BLOCK.
ONLY $11,500.
Best buy in Southwest. Lot 60x110.
LEMING & NORRIS.
N.E. corner Santa Barbara and Vermont.

SIXTH STREET.
EAST OF ALVARADO.
Situated right in the center of tremendous activity—large lot—size 80x130 adjoining property valued at $700 a ft. We can deliver this piece for $500 a foot and give reasonable terms. For further information and appointment to see this property, call exclusive agents.
METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
Ask for C. S. Culley, Main 1234.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

L. A. STREET CORNER
In heart of downtown district—two story brick—income $675 per month. Price $60,000; requiring $25,000 cash.

$38,000
Two story brick, 45x125 feet; lease 5 years at $275 per month. Requires $18,000 cash. Warranted should interest you. See Mr. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. Realtors. Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.
$55,000.
Runs large unrestricted corner on W. Price can be divided into 3 fine business lots; this frontage is less than $225 per foot, rear worth $300; quick action will make this a big buy; only $10,000 or $12,000 easily on this underpriced frontage. Don't deal with brokers; now don't wait, seize this opportunity and save profit. See Mr. Hughes.
Information only at our office.
RED ARROW REALTY CO.,
3512 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—
ON WEST SIXTH ST.
Just one or two good corners left at one price, no get huge.
75 FEET FRONT
near Ambassador and Gaylord Apts. A sure drug store corner and the price is right. No information over phone. Can make you fifteen thousand on this buy in 12 months.

See MR. CURRY
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-24 Cor. 6th & Oxford 549-288

IN PATH OF DOWNTOWN
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
NORTH OF PICO ST.
NOT FAR FROM FIGUEROA ST.
50 feet lot with house rents for $35. Can deliver this bargain for $12,500. Terms. THIS IS FINE STORE PROPERTY AND IS WORTH $20,000 right now. Inquire, see me

C. D. WOOD.
E. F. Koster Co.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

50 FEET
SPLENDIDLY LOCATED
For office building in the heart of the business district. $50,000 will handle. Let me tell you about this. See Mr. Le Baron.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. Realtors. Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

48 FT. together with 15-room flat bldg.
ON 11TH ST. NEAR MAIN
For $15,000
About half cash will handle this.
J. L. LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg.
11988 822614

OWNER MUST SELL.
WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
$40,000 to rated alley, $35,000. Worth it this minute. Is worth $60,000 in 12 months. Do not let this chance go by. $10,000 cash handles.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUSWICK, INC.,
403 So. Hill st.

A SNAP.
CHOICE PICO CORNER.
110 feet frontage.
$200 per ft. terms.
Investigate AVALON.
WANT A WAGNER.
768166. 4129 W. Pico.

HILL STREET NEAR TENTH
Property on Hill street this vicinity is increasing in value very fast. There is a quick profit on a property we have to offer near this corner. See us Monday.
ROY C. WAGES,
with
W. W. MINER & CO.
639 S. Spring St. Main 2373.
69479.

99-YEAR LEASE.
PROMINENT CORNER.
We can deliver a 99-year lease on a very prominent cross-town corner on West Sixth street. Lot 150x150; $15,000 per year straight for the 99 years. "THIS IS A GOOD ONE."
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
619 South Vermont Avenue at Sixth.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—
8000 sq. ft. with brick bldg. 30x50. Loading platform. P. P. frontage. Close in. Good location to right party.

HARRY M. JOY.
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67674.

FOR SALE—Fine corner 50x140, to alley, close in on Mateo st. Two old houses on it. Must sell. Snap at $11,000. Worth much more. See MR. CALNAN, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sidney, 1100.

WILL SACRIFICE one of the best INDUSTRIAL locations on SANTA FE. 50x150 to alley. Must have cash at once. See Mr. Hahn.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
10175. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

49-YR. lease, low rent, corner, 25th nr. Santa Fe sts., trackage.
6 x 232-234 Santa Fe. R.R. will be there shortly, bargain, nr. 20th and Santa Fe ave. GARNIER, 1019 Haas Bldg. 62927.

Fine corner near 10th and Los Angeles streets 50x150 to alley. Price $20,000. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Half block to red car line. Scenic view. 1020 MANZANITA AVE.

$14,500
APARTMENT HOUSE LOT.
70x133 ft. Corner near 9th and Vermont. This corner is surrounded by apartments and is priced right. $14,500.
KELLY & GRANT
Wils. 165. Wilshire & Western. 568-603.

FOR SALE—$35,000 completely furnished apartment-house with 20 rooms, walking distance from 3rd and Broadway; income 17% on price asked for property or 40% on payment required to handle, balance mortgage. Will consider income-bearing property in exchange.
N. LANDSBERG, Phone 14276. 739 Bradbury Bldg.

GOOD CORNERS GETTING SCARCE
Here is one just S. of Western on Sunset Blvd. Price $38,000. Improvements with guaranteed income of $3780 per year; $15,000 cash will handle, balance easy. Price $45,000 for quick sale. See MR. HAHN.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
10175. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412

SACRIFICE. Today only I will sell 4-5 rm. flats, income $2000, for $19,250. This is splendid apt. site; lot alone worth $11,000. Must sell. 811 E. 41st st., to 3 p.m.
A. WEHRLY, Wil. 3201.

INCOME BARGAIN.
New fire-unit Bungalow Court of 4 rooms each, close in, Washington & Vermont. Income $2400 year. PRICE $16,000 for quick sale. Good terms. Call MR. CORCORAN with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Pico 6574. 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

BEST BUY ON WESTLAKE AVE.
Between Sixth and Seventh streets.
Two-story house on 50x150.
Only $17,500. Bound to advance.
See Mr. Gosling.
W. H. LYNCH CO., 1203 W. Sixth st. 582-691.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION—
A 4-apt. FLAT and double bung. on good business street. Ripe for stores. Handling values.
INCOME $2600. PRICE $22,500.
$6000 CASH. BAL. $125. MO.
4321 West 2nd st. at Western.
569-204.

FIGURE THIS ONE!
Double bungalow in E. Hollywood for sale, furnished 4-room house, ROYLE, 3709. Call bet. 6-7 p.m.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Several splendid factory sites. BRADSTREET MILLER, 5850 Santa Fe ave. ex. 79271.

$2x152, S.W. COR. Alhambra (S. P. tracks) and Grand. TOMPKINS, owner, 219 Security Bldg. Phone Colo. 21.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SIXTH STREET CORNER
MIDWAY
BETWEEN ALVARADO AND FIGUEROA.
$50,000
$30,000
SITUATED RIGHT IN THE VERY CENTER OF HEAVY DEVELOPMENT OCCUPYING A STRATEGIC POSITION WHICH IN REALTY DOMINATES ALL OTHER PROPERTIES ON THIS IMPORTANT THOROUGHFARE. REMEMBER THERE IS OVER $5,000,000 WORTH OF PROSPECTIVE IMPROVEMENTS, SOME OF WHICH ARE ALREADY UNDER WAY LOCATED WITHIN A FEW BLOCKS OF THIS CORNER. PROPERTY AT PRESENT PRODUCING AN INCOME OF $2000 A YEAR, WHICH WILL ALLOW YOU TO CARRY AT VERY LITTLE EXPENSE. NO PHONE INFORMATION.

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Call MR. CULLEY, Main 1234.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

OLIVE and PICO
LOT 75 x 145 ALLEY.
IMPROVED AND LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT.
THE BEST BUY IN THIS CLOSE-IN BUSINESS DISTRICT.
FOR FULL INFORMATION
CALL C. Y. SIMPSON
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 360. 10060.

SIXTH STREET.
EAST OF ALVARADO.
Situated right in the center of tremendous activity—large lot—size 80x130 adjoining property valued at $700 a ft. We can deliver this piece for $500 a foot and give reasonable terms. For further information and appointment to see this property, call exclusive agents.
METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
Ask for C. S. Culley, Main 1234.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

I. A. STREET CORNER
In heart of downtown district—two story brick—income $675 per month. Price $60,000; requiring $25,000 cash.

$38,000
Two story brick, 45x125 feet; lease 5 years at $275 per month. Requires $18,000 cash. Warranted should interest you. See Mr. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. Realtors. Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.
$55,000.
Runs large unrestricted corner on W. Price can be divided into 3 fine business lots; this frontage is less than $225 per foot, rear worth $300; quick action will make this a big buy; only $10,000 or $12,000 easily on this underpriced frontage. Don't deal with brokers; now don't wait, seize this opportunity and save profit. See Mr. Hughes.
Information only at our office.
RED ARROW REALTY CO.,

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. MAY 6, 1923.—[PART V-a.]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME BARGAIN.

Four-unit bungalow court, one block from Ambassador Hotel, Wilshire and Santa Monica car lines; rents $200; price $6,000. Income $200 per month.

90 feet by 146 feet of level business corner; room for 4-room house on the alley. Price $1,000.

6-unit furnished bungalow court, lot 60x150, corner on Sunset Blvd., in the heart of Hollywood; rents $100 per month. Price $12,000. Terms.

1-story brick store building, 50 feet on Main st. by 100 feet deep; rents $70 per month. Price $7,000.

1-story brick store building on Main st., near Vernon ave.; rents $75 per month. Price $8,000.

Lot 50 feet by 135 feet, on the east side of Normandie, near Vernon ave.; rents $30 per month. Price $3,000.

Lot 50 feet by 135 feet, on the west

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Monterey Park

LEFT alone. Must sell my beautiful home at Monterey Park, on half acre, corner Hellman ad Huntington avenue, abundance of fruits, flowers and shrubs, garage and chicken house, 6-room bungalow, large living room, den and dining room, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen in ivory finish, automatic water heater, fireplace and furnace, large screen porch, 2 wash trays, basement. Beautiful home in every respect. Worth cash value at $10,000. Mortgage $4500, 5 1/2%, 7 5. Call at 2306 W. HELLMAN AVE. or Phone ALHAMBRA 631-W

FOR SALE—Best buy in San Gabriel Valley, at Monterey Park, one acre, variety of bearing fruit trees, modern 6-room bungalow, close to Pacific Electric. Only $4500. Terms. You can't beat it.

A. J. WARD REALTY COMPANY
320 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 13839

FOR SALE—One-half acre, 8-room modern bungalow, sleeping porch, cement basement, laundry (separate). Close to school and church. Fine place for children. 2001 HUNTINGTON AVE., Monterey Park.

Lynwood

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! 6-r. mod. bungalow, 3 bedr., large garage, cement floor, fenced lot. Price $4,000. Terms only $5500. Rest of terms. WM. A. KUNS, Lynwood, box 225.

La Crescenta

BEAT THE LANDLORD.
2 rooms, sleeping porch, lot 50x150, at only $2200, with $400 down and $25 per month. La Crescenta. GEO. A. ROSS.

Best business buy La Crescenta, on Honolulu ave., income $50 per month. $3500 will handle. Should double in 1 year.

Large lot 175x296 feet, high and dry, 4-room modern house, in Crescenta. Price $3500, with but $500 down, or will trade for late car. A REAL BARGAIN WILL BE SOLD AT ONCE. BERRY.

Lot 176x128, 4 rooms with furniture and electric range. Price $3900. $700 down, balance like rent. 2008 La Crescenta.

Wonderful 1 acre home, highly improved, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage, chicken house, cement floor, brooding house (1176 East ester, above Ivy). Close car and school. 50 minutes to heart of Los Angeles. A STEAL AT $8750, WITH ONLY $1000 DOWN, BALANCE $50 PER MO.

HOWARD MERWIN CO.
MONTROSE-LA CRESCENTA
PHONE GLENDALE 2046-J-2.

1 ACRE corner home place, most ideal spot in the valley, 1700-ft. artesian well, shares of water stock, large fig and fruit trees, new and old home and barn. Elwood Jones, 2 driveways, 4 rigs and 1 dandy 12-ft. iron gate. Northeast corner Pennsylvania and Michigan ave. Owner on premises. Call Sunday; during the week PHONE 11508, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

$2000 CASH terms, new 4-room bungalow, garage, 1/4 acre, wonderful location, highest and most healthful climate, fine for asthma, 2 blocks from car line. Also 5-room house, $1500; 6-room house, big lot, $1400. OWNER, Crescenta ave., near Honolulu ave., Montrose.

La Canada

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL LA CANADA.
Only a few down handles large lot, ivy-covered Florentine. All improvements in and paid for. Plenty fruit trees. Will finance 50% of lot and home if desired and build to suit. Low interest rate. Prompt action. Phone FAIR OAKS 2130 Sweetser, Capitol, 4796.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ALTA CANYADA
Fire insurance or party priced less than surrounding. Elev. 1750 feet. Owner, FRANK WALTON, Palm Drive, North of Michigan Blvd. La Canyada.

Monrovia

FOR SALE—Oak Park, the subdivision beautiful, adjoining the city limits, nestled among the oaks, in a most beautiful section of the city, 1 mile from Myrtle and Foothill cars. Only a few lots left, with beautiful climate of sycamores and fine soil, at prices from $450 to $1250. Part cash, balance to suit purchaser, at 5 per cent interest. Lots 125 ft. deep and up.
WILSON REALTY CO., 223 S. Myrtle.

$500 PER acre, 13 choice acres for lot subdivision, right in town, boulevards and car lines now in; schools, stores and all in active subdivision. STEWART & BAILEY, 622 S. Myrtle ave., Monrovia, Cal.

Orange

FOR SALE—An almost perfect 10-acre Valencia grove, 4 years old, coming into full bearing. Extra, husky, young trees, fine soil, plenty irrigation water, all conveniences fertilized, fumigated, cultivated, with good market to acking house, receiving 1/2 cent per box. Only $1,750 for the next 15 days. Owner is not a subdivider and will not divide this to be one of the best groves in county. Packing house books open for inspection. Terms $1000 cash. Price and terms are right.
H. H. WILLIAMS,
(Certified Grower.)
No. 3 Plaza Square, Orange, Cal.

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF VAN NUYS
20 ACRES
PLANTED IN STRAWBERRIES
LEVEL LAND, FINE SOIL
FACES THREE STREETS
CAN DELIVER AT SACRIFICE
Call Mr. Klarquist
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Owners
Withers 500. Or Owl 6th and Oxford. 565-34.

FOR SALE—2/3 acre in alfalfa, family orchard; high class improvements; very fine 5-room house and immaculate; horses and implements go with place. This property is close to a high-class district on a proposed 100-ft. boulevard. This place fronts 650 ft. on North Sherman Way, and has 900 ft. of rail bay for $25,000. $7000 cash, balance mortgage at 7 reqs. LEO R. LEWERANCE, REALTOR
Phone 226-W. Van Nuys.
6634 Sherman Way.

34 ACRES on corner Ventura blvd. 2-year-old walnuts. Fine for subdivision. A real buy.

70 ACRES, between Van Nuys and Ventura Blvd. best of soil. Fine for subdivision. A real buy.

10 ACRES on BLVD. Between Van Nuys and Ventura Blvd. $13,000. Good terms.
FRED A KELLOGG.
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—Cozy, modern 5-rm. furn. cottage; garage, flower garden—view of ocean; part furn. 1230 14TH ST., Brynhoza Beach (Santa Monica). Phone 1191, Sta C. L.

IDEAL BEACH HOME—
$7500; 8 rms, fully furn. garage, large lot. 732 MANHATTAN AVE., Hermosa.

If it's about Hermosa Beach property, see
HANNAMAN REALTY CO., 124 Pier ave., Hermosa.

TO LET—For real estate and rentals, see
J. THOROUGHGOOD, 1144 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach.

Long Beach

WONDERFUL BUSY PROPERTY—
Improved with big apartment house, recently furnished. Income $2800 per month. Owning 15% return on investment. Room for further improvement and greater income. Owner, J. E. CARTER, JR., 618 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—Southeast corner of Pine and 14th. Lot 50 by 150, three bungalows. Both streets paved and on two car lines. Must be sold. LATT'S EXCHANGE, 227 E. 4th, Long Beach.

Redondo Beach

REDONDO VILLA TRACT.
Drilling site.
Six lots, 50x150 each.
Price $2400.
W. F. CARTER, REALTOR.
Next to Postoffice—Redondo Beach.

REDONDO VILLA TRACT.
If you want villa tract, lots, I have them. If you have villa tract lots to sell I have bona-fide buyers for cash. Office 2 ave. Old Inglewood Blvd.
BOX 265, P. O. REDONDO.
THOMAS BROWN.

THE only bus in Redondo, Clifton and Villa Tract.
H. E. CARTER, REALTOR.
Next to Postoffice, Redondo.

FOR SALE—One of the largest and finest houses on beach, 7th and Catalina, Redondo. TEL. 4532 Redondo; 702008, City.

Seal Beach

HOUSE, $1800 cash and terms to suit. BEE HER, 16th street, Seal Beach.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
A bargain, 5 block from ocean, 8-story apt. bldg., including all furniture and lot. Only $30,000. Income. Must be sold by May 12, 1-3 cash or cash and bungalow. Balance mortgage. Apply APT. 2, 20 HORIZON AVE., near the springs, Venice.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room furn. house, close to ocean, Inc. Venice and Ocean Park, $5000 from owner. 17 AVE. 36. Open Sun. p.m. Or Phone 51063.

DESIRABLE 5-room furnished bungalow at Venice, $5250 Call owner, 74978.

VENICE—One blk. from ocean, 3-room bungalow, $3500. Write 2321/2 EAST 2ND ST. Los Angeles.

INCOME BARGAIN.
4 units income property, price $10,500, $6000 cash. 119-121 SURF ST. Apply sun.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property, see
C. E. DAMICO & CO.
424 W. 6th St. Phone 1059.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

San Fernando

RANCH—3 15-100 ACRES NEAR THE TOWN OF SAN FERNANDO. INCLUDING STUCCO 7-R. BUILDING. $4000. TERM. R. H. EDWARDS, 600 JR. ORPHEUM Bldg. 5TH AND HILL STS.

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres in full bearing fruit trees, 18 miles from the terminal market, one-third cash, balance easy. E. J. PORTMAN, San Fernando, Cal.

Sierra Madre

IF you want property in finest location in all southern California visit Sierra Madre where you can buy large lots for $950 with all school improvements in and paid for. Look it over. It costs no more to build in good location than it does in poor location. It also pays to know what kind of improvements are going to be made on adjoining lots. E. A. MILLER, corner of Central and Sunnyside ave.

SIERRA MADRE—4-room bungalow, 2 large sightly lots, fruit, shade, $3,500. Easy terms or take late model, light auto as payment. Owner, OWNER, 1125 East Colorado, Pasadena.

TWO choice large lots, bargain. C. H. ADAM, 1246 S. Hope. L. A. Bdwy. 8370.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

CANYON AND BEACH COMBINED
THE 2 BEST RESIDENCE LOTS IN
SANTA MONICA CANYON. OCEAN OR
CANYON VIEW CAN NOT BE SHUT
OFF. ALSO ONE CHOICE HILLSIDE
LOT. THE GROUP CAN BE HAD FOR
$9000; ONE-HALF CASH, SUITABLE
TERMS ON BALANCE.
GEO. B. SHARNER.
MESA ROAD, SANTA MONICA CANYON.
PHONE 23190.
ROUTE 1, BOX 20-A.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

WE have the best listing of harbor properties in the city. Now is the right time to get in on ground floor. USE YOUR IMAGINATION. SAN PEDRO IS A SEAPORT.
85x100 ft. within 100 ft. of 3 banks, at $650 per ft.
Corner 5ax100 within 100 ft. of 2/00 seat new theater.
Residence, 200-seat capacity, and banquet room. $7500 to handle or will trade.
Meat market, best location, $6500.
Wholesale bakery, $20,0 0.
Grocery store, fixtures and stock.
See BEUTTLER, with J. M. FRENCH CO. 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11580. 82230.

IF you are interested in business property. Vacant or improved, or have property for sale or exchange. See or write H. J. ANDERSON, 600 Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal.

Wilmington

FINE BUY AT L. A. HARBOR
Here's one of very choice locations left in Wilmington that can be bought at only a moderate price. Only half block from docks, 270 ft. front on paved through avenue, with nearly 39,000 sq. ft. location ideal for industrial. Price $9000. Address owner for terms as fast as at Wilmington. LAMBERT A. TEDFORD, First National Bank Bldg., Wilmington.

I MUST raise some cash and will sell three corners on Anaheim Road at sacrifice price including 1 can secure one-half cash, 80 feet front, $15,000. Corners each 40 feet front. Price $9000. Address owner, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Northeast corner of Mcdonald and "C" streets. Fine level 50' corner. Price $3750 which is under value. Terms, $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. See OWNER ATTORNEY, 422 Security Bldg. 61455.

WATCH Wilmington grow. Buy now for income or investment. Large list.
J. W. WEIGHTMAN.
728 Story Bldg., Los Angeles 64165.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—THE WHOLE TOWN.
Located in most beautiful spot in So. California, with wonderful health resort in the county, comprising 150 acres of land, 10 stone cottages, hotel and store, 9 rooms, 2 apartments, 4 rooms each, furnished; 1-car garage and storeroom, theater, school in session; blacksmith shop, corrals and barns, ice plant, 1 well, cold storage; electric light plant, including gasoline power; 4 reservoirs, one 60-ft. full of fish; 80,000, 20,000 and 2 25,000 gallon capacity; pumping plant No. 2½ centrifugal pump, line from Pacific Electric station; small pumping plant and pipe line to reservoirs; about 3 miles of 20 inches; 10 acres alfalfa, all piped for irrigation; H.P. wood saw; 2 autos, 1 truck, 1 Fordson; 1 cadillo hose. All fenced and cross fenced; 1000 shade trees. Gasoline lamp station on the property. $75,000 takes everything. Price $140,000. Clear. Will consider part exchange for Southern California.
H. C. BOWERS, Owner.
Bdwy. 7495. 903 Van Nuys Bldg.

320 ACRES at $20 per acre. Pumping plant. Unlimited water. 6-room house. Cash or clear for auto. Or farm implements. Road graded for highway. A-1 for citrus, poultry or fruit. Excellent location. Worth double. Address C. box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

320 ACRES—$8.00, is all. Improved farm, stream of running water, 100 acres under cultivation. Fine for fruit or grapes. 25 miles from 7th st.
RAUM and SAVIERS,
Inglewood Savings Bank Bldg.
Inglewood, California.

FOR SALE—760 acres, undeveloped land, level, good tree soil, 2 miles frontage on State Highway and S.P. Railroad, 7 miles south of Merced. Price $50 per acre. Liberal terms. No trades. Box 20, CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif.

FOR SALE—Country property, 40 acres, 25 tillable, four-room Calif. house, shade, fine spring flowing ¾ in. water, pumping about 1 in., fine for garden, grapes, trees, poultry or bees. Price $2750, $1000 cash, balance to suit. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Calif.

80 ACRES first-class land, good water well, 3 miles to railroad and town. Only $4 mile for all of well now drilling. Only $60 per acre. Also other lands cheaper. VISTON & CHERSTILOW, 521 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Ahead of the drill in Irwindale, 40 acres unimproved at $750 an acre with full oil rights, immediate lease or subdivision to $160,000. Phone AZUSA 7, Irwindale.

FOR SALE CHEAP—40-acre ranch southeast from Chino, near Ontario-Corona hwy. Plenty water 6-in. pump, house, barn, corrals. MOORE, 911 Stock Exchange Bldg.

ACREAGE, close in for subdivision, Gentleman's estate. Some improvement. Good. Plenty water. Consider park trade. No agents. Address D, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND—
Near Ontario, new well, pump, motor. No better land anywhere. Will sacrifice account health of take city property for part. OSTWOOD, 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

YOU make $100 a month on this improved property for $4500. Two acres near Riverside, part in apricots, orchard, full bearing. 4-1 water rights, sandy loam soil. House and barn; near school and car. Address G, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN ACRES FOR $750, ONLY $50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH. Close to Pomona, 2 miles from Los Angeles, 40 minutes to heart of city. Fine soil, water piped to each 5-acre tract. Only a few left. Get busy. Don't delay. Call or write. Office open Sunday. 1301 So. Hope st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10 acres full-bearing Philip cling peaches; modern 4-room bungalow, newly furnished; good barn, outbuildings, windmill and tank-house; all fenced; chickens; abundance of cheap water. $5500, $2500 cash, balance $1000 annually, 4th and Hanmer ave., 1 block east 7th Pack Ranch, R.F.D. 1. Phone Corona 1643.

BUY YOUR FARM WHERE IT PAYS TO FARM
—15 miles down river from Sacramento. Read our announcement next week. Wednesday's issue and write for free illustrated folder.
HOLLAND LAND CO.,
331 California St.,
San Francisco.

17½-ACRE 5-year-old Almond and Prune orchard. Can't have left in the famous Bowers Orchard district. See or show place of Paso Robles. Heavy crop this year. Price $14,000. Clear. Will consider part exchange for Southern California.
H. C. BOWERS, Owner.
Bdwy. 7495. 903 Van Nuys Bldg.

320 ACRES at $20 per acre. Pumping plant. Unlimited water. 6-room house. Cash or clear for auto. Or farm implements. Road graded for highway. A-1 for citrus, poultry or fruit. Excellent location. Worth double. Address C. box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

320 ACRES—$8.00, is all. Improved farm, stream of running water, 100 acres under cultivation. Fine for fruit or grapes. 25 miles from 7th st.
RAUM and SAVIERS,
Inglewood Savings Bank Bldg.
Inglewood, California.

FOR SALE—Small ranch 15 acres, 9 acres 3 yr. budded nuts, 1 acre mixed orchard varieties, ¼ acre blackberries, straw berries, ¼ acre irrigature, 6-room house, barn, chicken runs, etc., gasoline engine. All irrigated. Cheap water. Price $6,000 in full complement tools, cow, 140 chickens, etc. This place is a corner on Main road 1 mile south of Merced. Price $6,000 per acre. Liberal terms. No trades. Box 20, CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif.

FOR SALE—Country property, 40 acres, 25 tillable, four-room Calif. house, shade, fine spring flowing ¾ in. water, pumping about 1 in., fine for garden, grapes, trees, poultry or bees. Price $2750, $1000 cash, balance to suit. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Calif.

80 ACRES first-class land, good water well, 3 miles to railroad and town. Only $4 mile for all of well now drilling. Only $60 per acre. Also other lands cheaper. VISTON & CHERSTILOW, 521 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

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ACREAGE, close in for subdivision. Gentleman's estate. Some improvement. Good. Plenty water. Consider park trade. No agents. Address D, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

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Near Ontario, new well, pump, motor. No better land anywhere. Will sacrifice account health of take city property for part. OSTWOOD, 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

YOU make $100 a month on this improved property for $4500. Two acres near Riverside, part in apricots, orchard, full bearing. 4-1 water rights, sandy loam soil. House and barn; near school and car. Address G, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN ACRES FOR $750, ONLY $50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH. Close to Pomona, 2 miles from Los Angeles, 40 minutes to heart of city. Fine soil, water piped to each 5-acre tract. Only a few left. Get busy. Don't delay. Call or write. Office open Sunday. 1301 So. Hope st. Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—THE WHOLE TOWN.
Located in most beautiful spot in So. Calif., with wonderful health resort in the county, comprising 150 acres of land, 10 stone cottages, hotel and store, 9 rooms, 2 apartments, 4 rooms each, furnished; 1-car garage and storeroom, theater, school in session; blacksmith shop, corrals and barns, ice plant, 1 well, cold storage; electric light plant, including gasoline power; 4 reservoirs, one 60-ft. full of fish; 80,000, 20,000 and 2 25,000 gallon capacity; pumping plant No. 2½ centrifugal pump, line from Pacific Electric station; small pumping plant and pipe line to reservoirs; about 3 miles of 20 inches; 10 acres alfalfa, all piped for irrigation; H.P. wood saw; 2 autos, 1 truck, 1 Fordson; 1 cadillo hose. All fenced and cross fenced; 1000 shade trees. Gasoline lamp station on the property. $75,000 takes everything. Price $140,000. Clear. Will consider part exchange for Southern California.
H. C. BOWERS, Owner.
Bdwy. 7495. 903 Van Nuys Bldg.

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320 ACRES—$8.00, is all. Improved farm, stream of running water, 100 acres under cultivation. Fine for fruit or grapes. 25 miles from 7th st.
RAUM and SAVIERS,
Inglewood Savings Bank Bldg.
Inglewood, California.

FOR SALE—Small ranch 15 acres, 9 acres 3 yr. budded nuts, 1 acre mixed orchard varieties, ¼ acre blackberries, straw berries, ¼ acre irrigature, 6-room house, barn, chicken runs, etc., gasoline engine. All irrigated. Cheap water. Price $6,000 in full complement tools, cow, 140 chickens, etc. This place is a corner on Main road 1 mile south of Merced. Price $6,000 per acre. Liberal terms. No trades. Box 20, CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

SEE
C. C. DONOVAN
LUTHER BURBANK, the county seat of Sonoma county, with its WONDERFUL productivity and MARVELOUS climate. Santa Rosa is situated 53 miles north of San Francisco on the Northwestern Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. Trains leave San Francisco at 7:45, 8:45, 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:15, 5:15 and 8:15 p.m. Auto buses leave Santa Rosa, beginning at 8 a.m. and every hour thereafter.

This beautiful city is growing rapidly. Property values are daily increasing. Invest here and make profits. I have some fine investments in Sheep, Stock, Dairy, Fruit and Chicken ranches. Also many fine business properties, residences and manufacturing sites to offer.

If you come here you will see the most WONDERFUL section of California.

SEE
C. C. DONOVAN
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
SANTA ROSA, CALIF. PHONE 58.

NO PAYMENT DOWN
NO PAYMENT ON PRINCIPAL FOR FOUR YEARS
FOURTEEN YEARS TO PAY OUT

I have ten acres of fine, four years old, that I am willing to sell without any payment down. Any man with a family who will build a house on the place. The land is between Fresno City and the new $5,000,000 mill of the Sugar Pine Lumber Co., a few miles from Clovis. There is good water right. I want only 7% interest on reasonable amount annually, for the first four years, and will take 10% of the profitable crop each year. FOURTEEN YEARS IN ALL TO PAY FOR THE PLACE. Figs are the coming fruit—in fact, have already arrived. Many new uses and markets. Address Owner, 1139 R. ST. FRESNO, CAL.

LANDSEEKERS—The opportunities now offered to settlers in Western Canada, described in the new booklet of the Canadian National Railways. Special low prices and permanently conducted excursions. Write today. C. E. HEWITT, Director Industrial & Resources Dept., Canadian National Railways, Dept. C10, Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Tulare county grove, nothing better; 5-year-old trees, fully equipped and highly improved, in full bearing condition, priced at $200. O.O. CLEAR. and will exchange for same or add $50,000 or $75,000 in exchange for good income property. For full information, write for pamphlet covering this wonderful property in every detail. Courtesy to realtors.

BALSAM & VAUGHN,
Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—Small ranch 15 acres, 9 acres 3 yr. budded nuts, 1 acre mixed orchard varieties, ¼ acre blackberries, straw berries, ¼ acre irrigature, 6-room house, barn, chicken runs, etc., gasoline engine. All irrigated. Cheap water. Price $6,000 in full complement tools, cow, 140 chickens, etc. This place is a corner on Main road 1 mile south of Merced. Price $6,000 per acre. Liberal terms. No trades. Box 20, CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif.

FOR SALE—Country property, 40 acres, 25 tillable, four-room Calif. house, shade, fine spring flowing ¾ in. water, pumping about 1 in., fine for garden, grapes, trees, poultry or bees. Price $2750, $1000 cash, balance to suit. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Calif.

80 ACRES first-class land, good water well, 3 miles to railroad and town. Only $4 mile for all of well now drilling. Only $60 per acre. Also other lands cheaper. VISTON & CHERSTILOW, 521 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Ahead of the drill in Irwindale, 40 acres unimproved at $750 an acre with full oil rights, immediate lease or subdivision to $160,000. Phone AZUSA 7, Irwindale.

FOR SALE CHEAP—40-acre ranch southeast from Chino, near Ontario-Corona hwy. Plenty water 6-in. pump, house, barn, corrals. MOORE, 911 Stock Exchange Bldg.

ACREAGE, close in for subdivision. Gentleman's estate. Some improvement. Good. Plenty water. Consider park trade. No agents. Address D, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND—
Near Ontario, new well, pump, motor. No better land anywhere. Will sacrifice account health of take city property for part. OSTWOOD, 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

YOU make $100 a month on this improved property for $4500. Two acres near Riverside, part in apricots, orchard, full bearing. 4-1 water rights, sandy loam soil. House and barn; near school and car. Address G, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN ACRES FOR $750, ONLY $50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH. Close to Pomona, 2 miles from Los Angeles, 40 minutes to heart of city. Fine soil, water piped to each 5-acre tract. Only a few left. Get busy. Don't delay. Call or write. Office open Sunday. 1301 So. Hope st. Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
DAIRY & STOCK RANCH

1000 acres located on State highway, about ten miles southeast from Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, and is a mile from R.R. station, store and postoffice. 250 acres tillable land, 100 acres of which is level bottom land, front ing on highway, balance good pasture, well watered by living springs. Bottom land can be irrigated. Concrete reservoir, well and electric motor. Water piped to all buildings. Ten-room modern hard-finished bungalow, completely furnished, hardwood floors, fireplace, bath, electric light and telephone. One-room dwelling and one five-room dwelling for help. Large horse barn will hold 100 tons of hay, dairy barn with stanchions for 75 cows, milking machine, steam boiler, milk house, silo, feed cutters and grinders, separator, blacksmith shop, large implement house, plenty of tools and implements to handle the property, tractor and tractor tools, 6 horses, 1 saddle horse, 55 cows and heifers, 12 brood sows, 1 boar, 50 young hogs, 2 bulls. Place all fenced and cross fenced into many fields. Ideal for dairy, stock or part-bred sheep farm, well located, fine climate. Will exchange for Oakland business property. PRICE $125,000.

L. A. JORDAN & COMPANY,
406 4TH STREET,
SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, THE CREAM OF SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Located in the famous
EXETER DISTRICT, TULARE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

We have just listed one of the Choicest pieces of close-in INCOME properties to be had in the Great San Joaquin Valley. 160 acres planted solid to oranges, Valencia figs and grapes, within one mile of the city limits of Exeter. Abundance of water, fertile soil, pine lines, good buildings and a fine lot of tractors, tools and implements; everything complete.

Truly a WONDERFUL property, and only $1000 per acre. Bank loan of $55,000 can remain indefinitely. Will consider some cash and income in balance. Good mortgages, trust deeds or other securities. Or will take CLEAR city property in California or Arizona for the equity of $105,000. For additional information, write for pamphlet covering property in every detail. Owners and agents, submit.

BALSAM AND VAUGHN,
EXETER, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—GREEN-GOLD RANCH.
160 acres, N. E. 1-4 sec. 32, T. 8 N., R. 10 W. 11 miles northeast of Lancaster, between Redman and Roosevelt, ¼ mile off paved highway to Los Angeles, in the finest alfalfa producing section of the state. 90 acres in alfalfa including mature fields and new planting. Two large new Layne-Bowler pumping plants, electric power, 200 inches of water. Five-room house, 2-room cook house, bunk house, double garage, blacksmith shop, implement sheds, barns, several corrals, chicken houses and equipment, large water tank above pumping plant which supplies about 1000 feet of plumbing. Fordson tractor, 2 good teams of horses and a fine complete line of farming equipment. The buildings are substantially constructed and equipped with electric lights. On the premises is a large reservoir, bath house, gardens, trees, fences, etc.

160 acres S. W. ¼ sec. 31, T. 8 N., R. 10 W. 10 miles northeast of Lancaster, between Redman and Roosevelt, ¼ mile to paved highway to Los Angeles, in the finest alfalfa producing section of the state. 100 acres in alfalfa and off belt. 2 good 10-inch wells, 40 inch pump, electric power. Idle first and alfalfa soil. DR. G. W. FULLER, 718 Black Bldg., or 1535 Detroit St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Extremely high-grade produce land; very favorably located for subdivision into chicken ranches, 40 acres for only $30,000, easy terms. Don't overlook paying money on valuation. You ought to see it. Phone Pico 2985, or evenings, 72182.

WELSH & CAMPBELL,
601 Metropolitan Finance Bldg.

READ THIS
THEN ACT.

160 acres on good road, 7-room completely furnished plastered house, double garage, brooder house, turkey range, blacksmith shop, one barn, nine family orchard, 2 acres alfalfa, 2 acres Lisbon grain, well, reservoir, gas engine and pump, 2 new motors, 100 head white face heifers, calves and bull, about 300 turkeys, 4 horses, 3 colts, 6 fine mules, modern implement set, farming tools.

$20,000 takes place complete, only $5000 cash, everything ready to move on, over $12,000 in fine improvements. Photos and offer. Act quick if you want a bargain.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Exclusive Representatives
Merritt Bldg. W. P. Rice, 8th & Bdwy.
Phone Pico 1156.

FOR SALE—One of the finest orchard homes near San Diego. 10 miles from 8th and Broadway, on main paved highway, 10-year-old lemon and orange trees; a good paying proposition. 500 bearing lemon and orange trees, 500 bearing Bartlett pear trees, a large variety of fruit for home consumption, all kept in first class condition; two cottages, dairy houses, machinery, implements, all in complete working order; an abundance of good water for all and a supply for all. for citrus fruit. This is most desirable property in this situation. Total 65 acres. Price $60,000, terms, or will take part in good improved eastern property. Must have amount of equity available to give it the needed personal attention on account of business connections. Call at 1301 So. Hope st. Los Angeles, Cal., or corner 5th and E. San Diego, Cal. Agents co-operation appreciated.

ALFALFA RANCHES
FOR SALE.

Two of BEST Alfalfa Ranches in Hemet, San Jacinto Valley. Two miles N. W. Hemet. One 140 acres; one 60 acres. Double water system, best of improvements. Owner has other interests and will sell on FEDERAL FARM-LOAN plan of 20 years. MTG. NEVER COMES DUE. Total payments less than rent. Price reasonable. Small payment as evidence of good faith.

Address
C. W. ARMOUR Owner
Box 635, Hemet, California.

175 ACRES land near Santa Paula, Ventura Co. Level land, planted to lemons, alfalfa and apricots.

1 good house, large barn, cheapest water right in Ventura Co. This is a snap when and is worth investigation. Will sell on 20% down, might consider part exchange on good income L. A. Price $1085 per acre.

COWDEN BROS.
Exclusive Agents
106 Main street
Santa Paula, Cal.

HAVE nine acres Mission and Sultana grapes, second year from planting, located in one of the best districts in State highway, with both domestic and irrigation water, that I will sell a a sacrifice price. Easy terms can be arranged. This property will be an income producer next year and will bear closest investigation. I will show the property at your convenience. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST LAND VALUE IN SO. CALIF.

5 A 10-acre tracts with water. Fine for Fruit, garden or poultry. No finer land in the state. Near railroad and city. Drilling for oil close. Price $250 per acre. Box 444, LONG BEACH, Calif.

SACRIFICE on account of sickness, 32½ acres $4000; terms $3750 cash.
15 fruit trees, 500 peach trees, 375 grape vines, ½ acre dewberries, ½ acre strawberries. 5-room house. Household goods. 1 cow, 1 horse, 76 chickens, farm implements. H. HANSEN, Orinda, Shasta county, Calif.

FOR SALE—AT COST—No profit. Because of my inability to properly care for the place, will sell my 10 acres at Fallbrook, San Diego Co., with abundantly 450 lemon trees just coming into bearing, year-round family home, 6-room Cal. house, garage, etc. Best water conditions and entire place piped for irrigating. Unequaled climate. Rare bargain. Address MISS E. BUBECK, Fallbrook, Cal.

OWNER will sell below value, or trade for city property the following excellent clear, country property.
20-acre Rialto orange grove.
20-acre Azusa orange and lemon grove.
700 acres level land, good water conditions and surrounded by alfalfa.
715 acres San Joaquin Valley land.
See OWNER, 809 Hollingsworth Bldg.

TULARE COUNTY LANDS—For information on the resources of one of the most productive and prosperous sections of California, see the TULARE COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, where an exhibit of products is maintained. Don't fail to attend the illustrated lecture given each day at 2 p.m.

CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA—AND ARIZONA. I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL, PAYING OUTFITS. 209 EXCHANGE. C. P. HARRIS. 1011 HAAS BLDG. PH. 823-757.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES AT EL MONTE.

Nine year old budded Eureka walnuts, family orchard, 5-room house and bath, pumping plant and large tank; cement plows; $5000 cash will handle, balance easy. Address owner, JOHN T. DYE, 524 W. Pico st. Phone 21472. Counties; no agents.

SMALL ranches for sale, only $250 per acre. A chance to double your money. Send for booklet. GAVILAN TRACT, 228 Story Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—For S. P. lands in Antelope Valley, see A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal., local sales agents.

800 THEIR PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS, LONG-TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

80 ACRES northeast of Ontario, $1600. See MYRICK, owner, 116 Temple st.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

"SPECIAL NOTICE."

To our Friends, Clients, Avocado, Bulb, Nurserymen and Ranchers:
Last week we prepared for market our VERY LAST UNIT of close-in CARLSBAD LANDS. This is situated at an elevation of from 180 to 200 feet above Sea Level; is deep, rich, sandy loam; some parcels are quite level, others are gently sloping, just what the fruit growers like. This is really "CREAM." Now don't laugh; this is not hot air, as is proven by the fact that out of this 164 acres 40 acres were sold this week—and sold to whom? Do you ask? To conservative, experienced men, from several nearby districts. Several more parcels are already reserved. There must be a reason for this. Fine deep, warm, soil, an efficient water

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WANTED—Small acreage or ranch with water, close in; state price. BIRK, 2455 W. 18TH ST.

CABIN at Camp Baldy for sale or trade, cash, on stream, large lot. Owner, LY 5018.

40 ACRES, 40 miles north of Los Angeles city. Phone LINCOLN 1589 evenings.

35 A., scenic canyon, Verdugo Hills. Saunders, 3091.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Modern 6-room bungalow, Verdugo Hills. F.—R. MICHAELS, 1161 4th st., Glendale.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale

FARM, poultry and dairy, 176 acres in 3 parcels. New 6-room house, all improvements. New grade barn, modern chicken house, capacity 1000 chickens, running water in pens; 12 Holstein cows, part registered; 40 acres alfalfa, corn and vegetables; 500 laying hens; incubator, brooder, machinery required. 1000 gallon pond and ducks, running water; 2 miles railroad, owner, 7 miles R. R. HENRY Bonsall, Calif.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—At once, 20 A. water crown, 6-room stucco house, 2 barns. Lot 50x100, opposite Pacific Electric station, Lankershim Blvd. Owner, 40 minutes to well; can show property. Will consider for business lot in Los Angeles. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 acres Virgin Pine timber, 2 to 6 ft. diameter. Located 17 miles from Redding on state Highway. For cash or trade for clear property in Los Angeles. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL EXCHANGE 3 lots near Van Ness and Park, New York City for lots in Los Angeles or close in. Owner, 1426 Dorothy Drive, Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 acres Virgin Pine timber, 2 to 6 ft. diameter. Located 17 miles from Redding on state Highway. For cash or trade for clear property in Los Angeles. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. See owner 1110, 412 W. 6TH, L. A.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

BERKELEY EXCHANGE

Fine English type stucco house, open plan, in the U. of C. district; 6 rooms, 3 tile, 2 bath's rooms and sleeping porch. Double garage. Only value $25,000. Will exchange for residence of acreage near L. A. Wood & Graham, 2 S. WOODWORTH & SON 20 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Only Sub. 218.

PHIL EXCHANGE

2 Business houses, stores and 2 flats, Los Angeles for stores and 2 flats, Berkeley. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HEIM & KNOX CO.,
19 Consolidated Bldg.
8th and Hill. 11796.

INCREASE your bank balance. See Disney for Los Angeles income property. Phone and Main 8, 12th Bldg. El Cajon Blvd. Phone and Dair rm. $1500. Phone 219 Douglas Bldg. Price 6870.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

20 PER CENT ROYALTY FOR SALE.

HURST-McCLURE NO. 1.

AT $1250 PER S.

Property directly adjoins big flowing Huddleson, No. 3, on north, between Spring and Frankfort on Linden, Signal Hill.

MR. CORCORAN, MR. SMITH.
HOLLY 5069. WEST 218.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

WE WANT A MAN WHO WANTS TO GET IN THE OIL BUSINESS TAKE AN ACTIVE PART, OWN ONE-FIFTH INTEREST, BE A DIRECTOR, WORK FOR YOURSELF, DRAW A GOOD SALARY. THIS IS A REAL GROUND FLOOR OIL BUSINESS. WE OWN TEN ACRES AT SANTA FE SPRINGS AND A GOOD LEASE AT SIGNAL HILL. WE JUST INCORPORATED. FOR $500,000. GOT OUR PERMIT. ALL THE HARD WORK IS DONE. ONE OF OUR MEN CAN NOT TAKE ACTIVE PART. YOU CAN BUY HIS INTEREST FOR WHAT HE HAS PUT IN AND EVERYTHING IS READY TO SHOOT IF YOU WANT TO CONNECT WITH SOME REAL OIL MEN AND MAKE SOME REAL MONEY, DON'T GO SEE US IN PERSON. DON'T ONCE BUT DON'T. ANSWER UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS. OFFICE OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. 412-16-17 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING, CORNER 9TH AND MAIN STREET, CITY.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

I have large acreage oil leases, sendproven location. An incorporating for one million dollars. Everything ready for incorporation. Have financial backing. Want to put the money to work. I have spent a few thousand dollars working things up, not counting my time.

I need five thousand dollars more to make things go. Will sell stock in company. Put-ferred ground floor proposition. You get your money back within six months, but will still be in on the big cleanup and hold your portion of stock of the company. Am an oil man and can show you the goods. Step through. Address R, box 363, TIMES OFFICE.

A SAFE

INVESTMENT

WITH EXCEEDINGLY GOOD

OIL POSSIBILITIES

20 acres in fee, 1-4 mile from well now drilling at 1400 feet. Make fine subdivision. Good level farm land $250 an acre. Buy it now as the well goes down the price will go up. Buy it now ahead of production.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Merritt Bldg. Phone 1150. 8th & Isbey.

ROYALTY BUYERS, ATTENTION.

I have royalty interest in 150,000 barrels production on 160 acres, with several more wells drilling and production increasing monthly. It is paying 12½ per cent now. Will sell in $500 lots and upwards. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

720-21 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Limited amount 8% preferred participating oil stock in ten-year-old, successful company. This stock participates in all dividends the same as common stock. Stock is to be called in Nov. or your money back with 8% interest and an equal amount of common stock. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINERY site, Signal Hill, for lease; good location. Call Phico 5873.

LOW A drill sites, Redondo Villa Tract. OWNER, 427 Story Bldg. 10th & Hill.

SALE of four hundred acre, 8 well, productive oil lease, near Ventura. $125,000 cash. One-half interest, $65,000. Terms. Address H, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE cash buyer for oil land Long Beach or Santa Fe Springs. R. E. MUNCY, 27 Story Bldg. Main 3833.

POTENTIAL Tex. oil lands cheap for quick sale, or trade Los Angeles Ad dress H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE 20-acre lease; can't spud; some one do it. R. C. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3833.

NEW test, south, oil dome, lease, no bonus. Get in. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

HALF oil lease, Kramer dist. Small if necessary may make it more. R. D. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3833.

FOR SALE—Part 24, 19 20 acres on Dominguez Hills. Reasonable terms. Address owner, H. H, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

DRILLING site near Petroleum Center. 30 acres. $40,000. For quick action call 300 NO. FIRST ST., Norwalk, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves

For Sale

10 ACRES navels, best location in River side district. Has returned owner 20% net on price asked for part of 4 years. Heavily fertilized and in best of condition. Easy terms. Price $16,000.

9 acres navels and valencias. Fine location. Deep soil. This grove very heavy producer. Has returned owner 20% net on price asked last two seasons. Heavily fertilized and in excellent condition. Easy terms. Price $13,500.

10 acres navels. Fine location, deep soil and has returned owner over 18% net on price asked last 4 years. Heavily fertilized and in very best condition. Very cheap water. Price $16,000.

These groves are in best of condition and will be sold at prices to sell quickly. Bring your expert and look them over. Good terms can be made. F. G. MORRISON, 908 Main St., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE.

117-acre full bearing lemon grove located near Santa Paula, Ventura Co. Cal.

For any information desired please write

COWDEN BROTHERS,
Exclusive Agents,
Hill St. and Ave. 66,
Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Three wonderful citrus property overlooking Pasadena, 3 acres fully bearing late Valencias, balance vacant. Plenty of water. Heavily heavily water, over 3 million gallons concrete reservoir. Will come 16 per cent net for over 10 years and always pay 10% net. Price right. Terms. The finest foothill proposition we know of close to Pasadena.

Sole Agents.

BLANKENHORN REALTY COMPANY,
210 E. Colorado. Phone Colo. 720.

FOR SALE—Or EXCHANGE—Beautiful 3-acre, 18-yr.-old walnut grove in Whittier on good street, in city limits. Good, city water. Equipped for 700 chickens; city water. Equipped for 700 chickens; $13,500, easy. Will exchange for good residence lot. Cash or trade, $15,000. $18,000. Must be good. PAUL F. MYERS 2000 Nat'l Bk. Bldg., La Verne. Phone 1241.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD GROVES—30 acres fine navels, splendid team soil, fully watered, $37,500. Terms.

10 acres navels, fine soil, good trees, piped and fertilized, $14,000. 10 acres navels, fine soil, $16,000. Will trade for income. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 604 7th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, Orange county, 40 acres Valencias, 2 houses, complete equipment, barn, pumping plant, oil properties, $80,000. Crop to purchaser and retaining ½ acreage. Address owner, 1110 Delta, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE GROVE.

10-ACRE WALNUT BARGAIN

On paved boulevard, Puente-Covina district, big, thrifty, 7-year-old trees loaded with nuts. 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, etc. An ideal home place and big income producer. Only a few days left at this price. Terms to responsible buyer. Address owner, 1110 Delta, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5- or 10-acre orange grove, navels and Valencias in good condition. 7-room home with all modern conveniences, garage and barn. 1 mile from Covina on Craig's bird, entrance on citrus ave. See owner for terms. R.F.D. 2x9. Phone 762, COVINA.

$106,000 ORANGE COUNTY GROVE. Good trees, good soil and plenty of fine water. Located in banner valencia section of state. Will consider two-thirds cash. Trade for city property. Owner, J. C. GELDZIEH, 515 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE, BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE home site, midst fields of green, where gorgeous snow-capped Baldy and Gorgonio loom majestically above. All heavy bearing delicious grape fruit and lemons. Big money maker, fruitless foothill homestead. Clear. Would accept income city property. Could consider other clear property and handle $75,000 cash and balance terms. Also securities, houses, flats, oil and hotel leases. Want offer. J. GRANT KLINE, Owner, 217 N. Catalina. Dunkirk 1452.

ONE OF THE FINEST GROVES IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

10 acres navels, fine soil, plenty of water, excellent trees. Has been heavily fertilized, carefully pruned and well worked. Selling because of other interests. Good reason for selling. It is offered for a few days for $16,000; $10,000 cash. PATTERSON & FLAHERTY, 667 8th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Ten acres valencia oranges, 8 acres lemons, soil fine, bearing, one mile west of Yorba Linda on boulevard in Placentia orange belt; 6-room house, barn, nothing better; close to packing, oil well. For trade for small place, terms offered FRED S. JAMES, 258 Ametha ave., Long Beach. Calif. Telephone 624-67.

10-ACRE GROVE

On paved boulevard, Puente-Covina district, big, thrifty, 7-year-old trees loaded with nuts. 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, etc. An ideal home place and big income producer. Only a few days left at this price. Terms to responsible buyer. Address owner, 1110 Delta, Los Angeles.

SANTA FE SPRINGS

ROYALTIES FOR SALE

Will sell several 1/8 royalties in a 5 acre lease western extension of Santa Fe Springs field; geological report; this is the closest to be the nearest proven location to the north. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

SIGNAL HILL—16 landowners royalty. Edena Wallace well, 3700 ft. deep, leases and 200 feet from D'Angio and Fairfield drills; 30-0-bbl. wells. Production on all sides. Proven, should be producing in 3 weeks; $1650 will drill 5% overriding royalty. Foster's Miracle 2, Burnette & Kenyon 2500 ft. deep; $1750 drills R. S. MIESSE, 5301 ALDAMA ST., L. A.

POTENTIAL oil lands in New California field. Drilling operations north of south. Proposed development in or near township shortly. Agricultural values great now by drilling and pumping. Healthy location. Both subjects close to land. Extremely low introductory price. PRICE-LITTLEFIELD COMPANY, 813 West Sixth street.

FOR LEASE—In the western extension of the field at Santa Fe Springs. We have 10 acres under good lease. 2 Close in. If interested notify

BAILEY OR EPLING,
Phone 1131 LAVERNE, CAL.
Box-iron Bldg.

ROYALTY FOR SALE.

Will sell 1% royalty in well now drilling to depth of 3100 feet. This well is on schedule to go down to the Bowen sand, is located within 400 feet of the Santa Fe Springs Shell-Andreas No. 30,000 barrel gusher. Act quickly if you want this bargain. Address H, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY ROYALTIES.

The wise investor will take advantage of the present low prices and buy royalties. I have several wonderful royalties which can be bought at a real SACRIFICE PRICE RIGHT NOW. For appointment write H box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE

NEW SANTA FE SPRINGS

10 3-4 ACRES PERFECTIVE OIL LAND

TWO MILES SOUTHEAST OF NORWALK STATE HOSPITAL. PRICE $22,000

HENRY WALL, 615 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Oil leases in 5, 10 or more acre tracts, close up to drilling; well in highly recommended territory; 20 miles from L. A. Chance for an enormous profit. We offer this at ground floor prices. Address F, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE.

DO YOU WANT CHOICE SIGNAL HILL LOCATION BONUS IN OIL. PHONE EVENINGS, Fair Oaks 2965, Pasadena.

2 OR 3 acres, 2 blocks east of Main st. in direct line between Torrance field and $950 Fe Springs. About 1 mile from well now drilling and close to C. O. Pillan's new lease. $3000 per acre. BRENDO THOMAS BROWN.

NEW MEXICO OIL LEASES

FOR SALE—Oil leases of State of New Mexico in new McKinley-San Juan counties field, excellently situated. Brand-new and Oil now developing. Producer brought in. References. Write for prices. THEO. N. ESPE, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

OIL LEASE INVESTORS—THE BEST YET will bring you surprising information as to very valuable 80-acre lease. Address LC, box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital without services for any restrictions or control request and we come for further particulars. Address HT, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—5 or 10 acres at Santa Fe Springs, close to the Russell, Julian and Elliott wells. This is 1 chance in a lifetime. If interested call and see owner Monday between 7:30 and 11 a.m. at 4008 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—5 of 1% LAND OWNER'S ROYALTY IN GARNETT WELL, SIGNAL HILL. $1000. F. G. McDERMID, 516 DETWILER.

PROMISING oil field of Cal., development starting, drilling rigs moving in; have option on 400 acres choice location, possibilities unlimited. This is a ground floor offering. Geological reports, maps and photographs on hand. Address R, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

ROYALTY—1% growth Huntington Northern No. 2; well now down 3800 feet; need cash for other interests. PHONE 156-42.

FOR SALE—2 UNITS IN PARKFORD SYNDICATE, SANTA FE SPRINGS, NO. 1 FARMOUT. DRILLING TO START FROM APRIL 2ND MAY PRODUCTION EXPECTED. FD. $5500 NET 7 AND 8 P.M.

ACREAGE at Newport Harbor, recently filled and reclaimed, suitable for industrial or oil, not leased yet. To be sold at once. R. MARCHER, 501 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles. Hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

NEAR lost Hills on paved highway, 874 acres improved, 4 sets of buildings, 2 electric pump, plants. ALFRED LAN-SON, 543 Security Bldg., Pasadena. F. D. 128.

PROVEN signal Hill oil lease for sale. Approximately 10 acres, 3 blocks. Located at Anaheim and Bradden sts. Well drilling on each side of property. W. E. WILSON, 425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

NO CHANCE to lose if you own the land; 5 acres near well at Artesia. Site sure looks good; $1500 acre. 515 GROSSE BLDG. 6515x. Evenings, 5969x.

WRITE me for opportunities in Laredo, Tex., oil fields. R. C. PARSONS, Gen. Dely., San Antonio, Tex.

COMPTON

Will lease 10 of my acre adjoining a Julian lease for $500 an acre bonus, $25 rental, one-sixth royalty, 2 years to drill. Phone LONG BEACH 819483.

ROYALTIES for sale in well now drilling in oil sand in large productive part of Huntington Beach and close to Jackin Cooper's wells. 456Grosse B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

GOT luck, 25x165 ft. lot, full oil rights, $500, ½ cash, $10 month; or $1500 acre, terms; leased all around. 457645.

LEARN what $20 will buy in Certified Royalties, Incorporated. An oil investment without a doubt. 953 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. Phone Bdwy. 8166.

MAKE OFFER, 100 Kelley Petroleum, par $1.00. April dividend 10%; cash. Address 2, box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—8 Fe leases near production. 629 TITLE INS BLDG. 64705.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

WE WANT A MAN WHO WANTS TO GET IN THE OIL BUSINESS TAKE AN ACTIVE PART, OWN ONE-FIFTH INTEREST, BE A DIRECTOR, WORK FOR YOURSELF, DRAW A GOOD SALARY. THIS IS A REAL GROUND FLOOR OIL BUSINESS. WE OWN TEN ACRES AT SANTA FE SPRINGS AND A GOOD LEASE AT SIGNAL HILL. WE JUST INCORPORATED. FOR $500,000. GOT OUR PERMIT. ALL THE HARD WORK IS DONE. ONE OF OUR MEN CAN NOT TAKE ACTIVE PART. YOU CAN BUY HIS INTEREST FOR WHAT HE HAS PUT IN AND EVERYTHING IS READY TO SHOOT IF YOU WANT TO CONNECT WITH SOME REAL OIL MEN AND MAKE SOME REAL MONEY. DON'T GO SEE US IN PERSON. DON'T ONCE BUT DON'T. ANSWER UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS. OFFICE OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. 412-16-17 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING, CORNER 9TH AND MAIN STREET, CITY.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves

For Sale

10 ACRES navels, best location in Riverside district. Has returned owner 20% net on price asked for part of 4 years. Heavily fertilized and in best of condition. Easy terms. Price $16,000.

9 acres navels and valencias. Fine location. Deep soil. This grove very heavy producer. Has returned owner 20% net on price asked last two seasons. Heavily fertilized and in excellent condition. Easy terms. Price $13,500.

10 acres navels. Fine location, deep soil and has returned owner over 18% net on price asked last 4 years. Heavily fertilized and in very best condition. Very cheap water. Price $16,000.

These groves are in best of condition and will be sold at prices to sell quickly. Bring your expert and look them over. Good terms can be made. F. G. MORRISON, 908 Main St., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE.

117-acre full bearing lemon grove located near Santa Paula, Ventura Co. Cal.

For any information desired please write

COWDEN BROTHERS,
Exclusive Agents,
Hill St. and Ave. 66,
Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Three wonderful citrus property overlooking Pasadena, 3 acres fully bearing late Valencias, balance vacant. Plenty of water, heavily heavily water, over 3 million gallons concrete reservoir. Will come 16 per cent net for over 10 years and always pay 10% net. Price right. Terms. The finest foothill proposition we know of close to Pasadena.

Sole Agents.

BLANKENHORN REALTY COMPANY,
210 E. Colorado. Phone Colo. 720.

FOR SALE—Or EXCHANGE—Beautiful 3-acre, 18-yr.-old walnut grove in Whittier on good street, in city limits. Good, city water. Equipped for 700 chickens; city water. Equipped for 700 chickens; $13,500, easy. Will exchange for good residence lot. Cash or trade, $15,000. $18,000. Must be good. PAUL F. MYERS 2000 Nat'l Bk. Bldg., La Verne. Phone 1241.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD GROVES—30 acres fine navels, splendid team soil, fully watered, $37,500. Terms.

10 acres navels, fine soil, good trees, piped and fertilized, $14,000. 10 acres navels, fine soil, $16,000. Will trade for income. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 604 7th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, Orange county, 40 acres Valencias, 2 houses, complete equipment, barn, pumping plant, oil properties, $80,000. Crop to purchaser and retaining ½ acreage. Address owner, 1110 Delta, Los Angeles.

10-ACRE WALNUT BARGAIN

On paved boulevard, Puente-Covina district, big, thrifty, 7-year-old trees loaded with nuts. 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, etc. An ideal home place and big income producer. Only a few days left at this price. Terms to responsible buyer. Address owner, 1110 Delta, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5- or 10-acre orange grove, navels and Valencias in good condition. 7-room home with all modern conveniences, garage and barn. 1 mile from Covina on Craig's bird, entrance on citrus ave. See owner for terms. R.F.D. 2x9. Phone 762, COVINA.

$106,000 ORANGE COUNTY GROVE. Good trees, good soil and plenty of fine water. Located in banner valencia section of state. Will consider two-thirds cash. Trade for city property. Owner, J. C. GELDZIEH, 515 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE, BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE home site, midst fields of green, where gorgeous snow-capped Baldy and Gorgonio loom majestically above. All heavy bearing delicious grape fruit and lemons. Big money maker, fruitless foothill homestead. Clear. Would accept income city property. Could consider other clear property and handle $75,000 cash and balance terms. Also securities, houses, flats, oil and hotel leases. Want offer. J. GRANT KLINE, Owner, 217 N. Catalina. Dunkirk 1452.

ONE OF THE FINEST GROVES IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

10 acres navels, fine soil, plenty of water, excellent trees. Has been heavily fertilized, carefully pruned and well worked. Selling because of other interests. Good reason for selling. It is offered for a few days for $16,000; $10,000 cash. PATTERSON & FLAHERTY, 667 8th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Ten acres valencia oranges, 8 acres lemons, soil fine, bearing, one mile west of Yorba Linda on boulevard in Placentia orange belt; 6-room house, barn, nothing better; close to packing, oil well. For trade for small place, terms offered FRED S. JAMES, 258 Ametha ave., Long Beach. Calif. Telephone 624-67.

5½ ACRES, valencia orange grove, 9 yrs. old, full bearing trees, 2 miles east of Whittier; 11 shares water stock with bond, 5 room house, $2500 or $1000 less if sold quick. $3500 acre. OWNER, 7900th.

ONE of the finest 10-acre walnut groves in San Gabriel Valley. Trees all of the best crop this year and you get the crop. Pleasant-Covina district. Price $2500 per acre. BEATY, LEUEBERGER & DODGE, Montebello. Boyle 7116.

FOR SALE—Lemons at Corona have made more than 10-acre home place that will make you rich. Only $5000 cash required. Mr. Baker.

FOR SALE or exchange, Orange county, 40 acres Valencias, 2 houses, complete equipment, barn, pumping plant, oil properties, $80,000. Crop to purchaser and retaining ½ acreage. Address owner, 1110 Delta, Los Angeles.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

"LISTEN"

POULTRYMEN

We want you

to investigate

the former

BOOS BROS.

POULTRY RANCH

AND HATCHERY

and make us

an offer

on your terms

for the

entire plant

"AS IS"

stock and all.

We claim it to be

the best poultry

ranch in So. Cal.

It is a going proposition

making good money now.

See the men

in charge only.

MR. CHRISTENSEN

or MR. MERSHON of Los Angeles

8½ miles east on

Valley Blvd. or Ocean-to-Ocean

Highway, directly

south of San Gabriel.

IF INTERESTED IN POULTRY RANCHES see Vanhorne, 245 So. Hill st.

POULTRY RANCHES EXCLUSIVELY.

SERVICES, some money buys 1st. poultry ranch. You take charge. 201 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 to 4 poultry ranch. BOX 73, Willowbrook, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEST EVER INVESTMENT

For only $350 you buy a lot deeded in your name, on a drilling site, well drilling now. Royalty or royalty will make you independent. Ask MR. AARON West 3858.

FOR SALE—300 acres of good land in Mexico (oil land). I need the money will sell dirt cheap or will trade. Apt. 27, 27 WARREN PLACE, Venice.

GOOD bargains in city property for cash or terms. FULTS, 309 W 23rd st.

Timber Lands.

TIMBER MEN ATTENTION.

FOR SALE—Whole or part interest in Western Washington sawmill, cutting 70,000 feet with 400,000,000 feet of fir, cedar and Hemlock timber.

ORANGE AND WALNUT GROVE

Cash price $250,000. Clear 108 acres, high-class property, good water, and assessing interest in Los Angles will exchange for 1st-class Los Angeles income business property, also will sell or trade A. FITCH, 12 Union Blk. Pomona, Cal.

If you have real estate for exchange anywhere in the United States or Can. ada, for results list it with us. Address Ph. 62352 317 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 8-acre walnut, Pomona. Beautiful Spanish bungalow. Want city property. Will trade. D. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

10 ACRES A-1 orange grove, 18-year old trees, good soil, exchange for clear lot or 6-room house here. Address D, box 248 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Fine little orange grove, full bear ing, Redlands. Address J, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS wanted around $5000 to $8000 in exchange for paying lemon grove. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. EMIL O. SIEBER, 429 Grosse Bldg. 6353.

POULTRY RANCHES
For Sale

2¼ ACRES sandy loam soil in the San Fernando Valley, within ¾ hours drive from Los Angeles, 10 minutes from Hollywood's shops. An ideal location for chicken ranch, bungalow, containing 4 rooms and bath, sunroom, breakfast nook, screen porch and large basement. Chicken houses. There are 125 peach trees in full bearing, also a variety orchard, including 2 quince, 1 nut trees (thin), 1 apricot and 1 large crabapple. The poultry equipment is complete. There is a new brooder house 14x64 feet and chicken house, house 20x112, colony house, 4 new 540 egg electric incubators. The ranch has 1750 feet frontage on a hard surfaced and very city convenience, including gas, city water, electricity, phone, mail delivery, paved road, close to market, grocery. Price $12,000, $4000 cash. Terms on balance at 6% interest, from 1 to 12 and 2 to 4, full information and directions for reaching the ranch may be had at the HOVER COMPANY, 2nd floors east of Wilshire at Second. Take Western Ave. car on 7th st. H. K. HOVER, 501 Mail address 133 s Hobart, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

ABOUT ONE ACRE.

Big bargain. This place must go Only small amount cash necessary, balance terms. 6-room house, 4-room bungalow, H.W. floors, bath, garage, cement floor and drive. Chicken house for 1000 chicks. Plenty water. This property is one block off San Fernando road, on one of the principal streets, just beyond Burbank. Price $5750. Only $1500 cash. GLOVER & DAVIS. Phone 70113. 3130 W. 10th st., corner Harvard.

"SEA ROCK COTTAGE"

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.

Charming artistic stone house, beautifully furnished, overlooking studio, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining nook and bricked patio. Fountain and shadow pool in walled garden. Wonderful pine and live oak trees. Very cheap. Address J. FRED GERALD, 1237 Victoria ave., L. A. Phone T2022

THIS poultry ranch must sell or exchange immediately—home of 11 acres, quiet. Everything new and modern. Bungalow for 2400 birds, 1400 layers included. Two brooders of 1000 chicks each, etc. Two bucks to car. Reasonable cash or bungalow. $14,000. Inquire HAMILTON & HARPER, 115 W. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch 1 acre fenced, 4 rm. house, garage, chicken house and runs to accommodate 600 layers, fruit trees of all kinds, 9 trs. old. Price $6500. $2000 cash. Call at 567 e. STAFFORD, Huntington Park. Phone 294-069.

FOR SALE—Equipped poultry ranch, 11½ acres, 6 rm. bung., city water, electricity, conveniences, alfalfa, berries, fruit and shade trees, future oil prospects. Sacrifice $6500, balance easy. First home west of Golden West on Camino Real ave. N.W. corner. Route 1, Box 268, Arcadia.

A BEAUTIFUL suburban home and chicken ranch, 7 rooms, gas furnace, variety of fruit trees, 17 walnut trees, grapes, berries, around 2000 chickens, 2500 capacity and all modern conveniences. See OWNER, 514 E. Fairview ave., San Gabriel.

5 ACRES near Roscoe, 4 miles west of Burbank, aqueduct water. Fine for chicken ranch, stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, garage; easy terms. COOKE REALTY CO., Roscoe, Cal. Box 476-E, Route 3, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE.

1 acre chicken ranch and feed business combined; nets $250 a month. Will sell separate. $1500 cash. 2715 MONT & LOS ANGELES ST., La Crescenta, Cal.

3 ACRES fruit, poultry ranch nr. Pomona. Buildings $2500 less; brooder for 1500. Good income. Electric, gas water. Take bungalow to $4000. Address R, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

POULTRY ranch at Baldwin Park, 4 acres, 7-room, plus house, all conv., garage, fine soil, water soil, 2 acres, dandy buy at $2500; $1000 less you in. VAN HORNE, 345 S. Hill st.

FULLY equipped poultry ranch and hatchery, 1200 cap., laying house and brooder house with about 800 birds. Must be sold at once. Reduced $2500 down 2nd and Calif. st., ARCADIA.

HAVE acreage near Lankershim, suitable for chicken ranches, or for fruit tracts. Will finance and build to suit tracts. LAWRENCE & SIMSON, 526 No. Western. Phone 59033.

ONE good San Gabriel acre, with house for 1200 hens, $500 cash, WILSON, 1st and Grand, San Gabriel. 75-R-3.

CHICKEN ranch, best S. Cal. Acres $450 5 acres $1700. One-fourth down; sandy soil, bldg. and car—city water, electricity. Owner P. O. BOX 107, South Pasadena.

1-ACRE poultry ranch, 4-rm. house, bath, fine soil, garage, berries, fruit trees; close to car and L.A. $1500 handles. VANHORNE, 345 S. Hill st.

5-ACRE ranch, close in, 400 lines, 2 acres apricots, 2 acres grapes, $6500; want small city home. WICKENS, 630 Chamber of Commerce.

ONE OF WONDERFUL OFFERING—

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES.

Under 2 miles to Loma and Landa.

STODDER & CLEMENTS.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$65,000. 13 acres for subdivision, will show 100% profit net in six months. Can be handled on time. This is good and has not been offered for sale before. MR. INVESTOR, PLEASE. Phone 62352 317 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

$5000—We also have good lot for flat or double bungalow near boulevard school and car lines. Terms large. If interested CALL AND SEE IT.

ALFASSO REALTY CO.,
2040 Sunset Blvd.

BUY THIS TODAY. $35,000.

10 acres, walnuts, 5-room modern house, double garage, pumping plant, 1000 gallons per minute, all in bearing, 2 miles from Whittier. Soil and slightly rolling, suitable for subdivision. Owner will finance. Price $2500 per acre. Terms $50,000 Cash balance 1-2-3 years, with suitable release clauses. See Mr. Smitheram, with R. L. McCORMACK CO., 701 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—6000 acres fine valley land deeded, only $10 per acre. Plenty water. On new Union Pacific R. R. now building. Southern Utah. Near coal mines and great development. Might take Los Angeles property. PHIN & STURGEON, 922 Investment. Phone 58056.

160 ACRES on Western ave., 1½ mile of Western. Now leased for oil at good monthly rental. Owner's interest in lease only $2500 per acre, terms. Owner, Add. E, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

I GET THIS 1.

Rite for subdivision proposition. $20 ft. bus. front. We can show you 50 acres for $2000. Will show first. 1022 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

A GENTLEMAN from the Middle West with many years of successful experience in subdivision and colonization work, removing to Los Angeles desires to meet owners of tracts suitable for subdivision with the idea of quick sale. Will handle on some satisfactory division of profits. Highest references furnished. Interviews solicited. Address H box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

$300 ac., 2 hours' drive from L. A. $400,000, only $75 per ac. A profit of $2,000,000 in sight. Price

3500 ac., few miles north of Bakersfield. Will sell for grapes, alfalfa, figs. Dirt cheap at $40 per acre. $500,000 profit in this. F. T. KNEWING, 910 Stock Exchange Bldg. Pico 8848.

5 ACRES, 30 min. out of city, within 3 blks. of car line, close to Valley Blvd. Partially improved. Can be profitably subdivided. Reasonably priced. Terms. PHONE 69277.

ATTENTION, SUBDIVIDERS!

150 acres or more between Country Club and finest residence section of Wichita, Kan. Rise for subdivision into acres. Will sell all or part or make selling contract. LYNCH, owner, 1110 Deutzler Bldg. Phone 820410.

"BUENA VISTA ACRES" and half acres, only SIXTEEN minutes from Hollywood, right on paved boulevard, sewer, gas, domestic water, fine soil for chickens, fruit and garden. From $750 up; 1-5 cash, balance 4 years.

WILLIAMS & PELTIER, Phone 96.
LANKERSHIM, Cal.

FOR SALE ON VENTURA BLVD.

550 FT. BLVD. FRONTAGE.

The 1st subdivision property on Ventura Blvd. 11 miles out. Planted to walnuts. Inforest with all city conveniences, good roads. For information call 51-023.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES HOLLYWOOD WAY

Can be subdivided in high and slightly rolling, adjoining high-class properties. Price $2500 per acre. Terms $50,000 Cash balance 1-2-3 years, with suitable release clauses. See Mr. Smitheram, with R. L. McCORMACK CO., Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—6000 acres fine valley land deeded, only $10 per acre. Plenty water. On new Union Pacific R. R. now building. Southern Utah. Near coal mines and great development. Might take Los Angeles property. PHIN & STURGEON, 922 Investment. Phone 58056.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous.

MR. SUBDIVIDER.

SEE US FIRST AND SAVE TIME.

WE ARE SELLING THE BEST ACREAGE TO BE HAD IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

90 acres in walnuts, between Culver City and Venice, ripe for subdivision. Walnut groves, isolated, and secluded being $5000 to $4000 per acre.

Here is one with thousands of feet of boulevard frontage, adjacent to the city and the beach and but a matter of yards to fast car service and best grade and high schools. This won't last a week at $5000 per acre.

41 acres at Lankershim, $500 per acre under surrounding property. Ripe for subdivision.

60 acres, Venice blvd., high and level, ready for sale. Come look at this and you will buy it. Terms right.

40 acres at Burbank, 2600 ft. from new civic center. $65,000. E.Z. terms.

10 acres, Sawtelle blvd., 1500 ft. from Venice short line. For a small place this is a money maker.

60 acres, National blvd., $2000 per acre.

20 acres, Washington blvd., street car gas, water and electricity. $30,000 handles this.

700 acres, Glendale hills, $350 per acre. Terms. Step on it! If you want this.

270 acres between La A. and the ocean, near country clubs, between 2 boulevards. Wonderful view, high ground. For exclusive estates.

Good piece on 100-ft. Arnaz blvd., gas, water, electricity, subdivide this and sell it in 30 days. $18,000 handles.

Small piece right in Culver City. 2 blvd. frontages. Business frontage, will pay for ground and improvements. $8000 will handle.

50 acres in walnuts, Covina, $3000 per acre.

30 acres, potential oil land, Compton, $1600 per acre.

5 acres platted ready to go, close in on South Main st. Gas, water and electricity. Subdivide in sewall. Double your money. Or will exchange for Sale or bungalow court.

Rhodes or McGrillis,

with

MELVIL HALL CO.,

411S W. Washington.

Phone 766787 for appointment.

MELVIL HALL CO.

For

Acreage.

RHODES OR McGRILLIS.

766-787.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Miscellaneous

HOUSES—LOTS

DUPLEXES—FLATS.

We have several

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous

90-ACRE RANCH, East Whittier-La Habra district, 35 acres in Valencia oranges, practically all in full bearing; 35 acres suitable for planting to oranges, lemons or avocados. Plenty water, crop never damaged by frost. Fine residence, ornamental trees. Only 21 miles from Los Angeles by boulevard. This kind of ranch is very seldom offered for sale. Grows in $5000 per acre. Owner has been called East and will consider good Middle West land to part payment. Price $260,000.

27 acres bearing budded walnuts, can be put in this grove clear and some cash for city or suburban income property.

15-acre 9-year budded walnuts. Good $30,000 first-class district. Price $18,000. Will assume city income.

One acre with modern 5-room bungalow at La Crescenta, equipped for chickens. Family orchard. Price $750.0. Will assume city income.

One acre with modern 5-room bungalow at La Crescenta, equipped for chickens. Family orchard. Price $750.0. Will assume city income. Want bungalow in town. Will assume.

Beautiful flat building in Wilshire district. This is one fine corner, being 140x132ft. Income from $7,000 per annum. Price $75,000. Will put business property in clear and assume on Wilshire or Long Beach.

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2808.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,000 Highland Park improved store and flat property for $5500 and lots. Price $5500 for lots only. Income home, $4500 for 4-room bungalow and 2 flats. Income $1000. Also 10-acre tract of chicken ranch, income $2,000; $2,000 to $3,000 cash, or clear citrus, Pasadena or Long Beach. Owner, 514 Western Mut. Life Bldg. 321 W. 3rd.

32-RM apt. and furn. rents 9% gross; $35,000. Near ocean. Income $4000 net. Near Wilshire. What have you? Owner is buying in Los Angeles and must exchange. Will take $4000 unincumbered lot on S. Park View or Normandie. Will assume city income. Adams district business lot and $4000 unincumbered lot on S. Park View for equity in 6-room bungalow. Will assume. Owner, A. L. Van Nuys Bldg. C. C. DENNIS CO., 302

R. LENT, THE NUMBER OF LISTINGS KNOW HOME IS THE LIVE STUFF AND THAT COUNTS. TO PUT THEM OFTEN TO PROVE IT OR WHICH CAN WHY I HAVE CLOSED DEALS ON EVERYTHING I RATE AS ADVERTISED. LAST 25% BETTER. IF YOU THINK SOMETHING GOOD TO EXCHANGE, TRY ME IF YOU WANT REAL RESULTS.
ME. ANDERSON, 502-TITLE INS. BLDG. MAIN 3237.

ACRES, 2 miles from Newhall, Calif., with oil rights. Price $150 per acre. This is suitable for grapes or country estate. Water 10 to 15 ft. Gently rolling. 20 miles from Los Angeles. Owner wishes L. A. or Glendale property, rest home or sanitarium. A. CROZIER.
3d fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill. Ph. 609-35.

EXCHANGE
21-room apartment-house, 8 apts. of 2 rooms each; and one 4-room. Lot 50x150. Price one location; always full. Price $25,000, or exchange for 5-room home of apartment-house type. Will pay 19% in cash. See me quick. PHILLIPS.
Entire 5th floor, Merrill Bldg. Phone 1158.

WILL SELL OR TRADE
My unrestricted lot, 50x140 feet, south of Colorado at Central ave., 150 ft. bank of concrete on corner. This is a wonderful home location. Will trade for Los Angeles BUNGALOW apartment site. COME FRIDAY. SMALL IN EQUITY, and assume, using lot as first payment, and owner will finance. Sunday's 5912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 405.

FOR EXCHANGE
Beautiful apartment courts, well located in Hollywood and Los Angeles, 12 rentals. Income $32,000. Price $34,000. 14 rentals. Income $8700. Price $78,000. 11 rentals. Income $11,000. Price $50,000. Will take half in land or clear. Will give your equity for clear. Owner. Address BH, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

CITY, COUNTRY, EASTERN.
SEE HARRY MACK.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. HILL ST. 8211dd

No matter what you have or what you want, our exchange department can assist you. We appreciate our service. Ask us. PACIFIC BROADBY CO., 1296 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pic. Pic. Pic. 6773.

LARGE RANCH Tulare Co. near State highway. 640 acres. Unlimited. Abundant water. Valuable improvements. Submit BARTH. 596-108

FOR EXCHANGE—Good clear eastern, Ariz. California ranches for city income and business. PULTS, 308 W. 2nd st.

LATE model light touring car for equity in bungalow at 1st payment. Can be seen at 210 N. BURLINGTON AVE from 10 to 3 Sunday.

EXCHANGES—80 acres, mile east of Elsinore. GEO. PAYTON, 327 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3399, evenings 760120.

RANSAS, Iowa and Minn. farms to exchange for California property. Address OWNER, 1169 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED TO TRADE—
Beverly Park and $1500 for part payment on 6-room home.
2431 North Vermont-ave. MR. CLARK.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity good Imperial Valley, 160 acres for duplex or flat. Balance small amount large residence.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 South Hill St.
Phones: 61967 and 61968.

WANTED—$17000 at 8%, on 2nd or 3rd; 5 yrs. Main, Lot 60x120. Val. $30000.

$2000 at 8%, on new 6-rm. bungalow and 3 unit in rear, 1 block E. Main. Lot 40x156. Val. $6000.

$2000 at 8%, on 5-rm. bungalow, Plymouth St. near Chandler. Lt 44. Val. $5000.

$2000 at 8%, on new 5-rm. stucco home, 2084 Lodi Pl., near Sunset Blvd. Lot 50x120. Val. $5000.

$2250 at 8%, on beautiful 4-rm. bungalow, 1175 E. 20th St., near Long Beach. Lot 50x130. Val. $5000.

$2500 at 8%, on new 5-rm. bungalow, 1818 W. 61st. pl., La Tijera. Val. $5400.

$3500 at 8%, on new 7-rm. stucco home, 1 block E. of Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x150. Val. $8500.

$4000 at 8%, on beautiful 2-story 8-rm. stucco double; 2 bldgs. on lot 50x150. Val. $12000.

$5000 at 8%, on beautiful new 2-story 8-rm. stucco home, 1 block E. of Fountain Ave. Lot 50x162. Val. $12000.

$5000 at 8% on beautiful new 2-story 10-rm. stucco home, 1 block E. of Wilshire Blvd. Lot 50x165. Val. $12000.

property 100x150 on Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Dr. Val. $20,000.

$6000 at 8%, on new 5-room 1-story brick on 48x125. Val. $14,500.

$6000 at 8%, on new 5-unit brick apt. house, court, and 6-rm. home. Val. $14,500.

$8000 at 8%, on new 5-unit 15-rm. brick apt. house, 6th fl. Lot 51x165. Val. $20,000.

$10,000 at 8%, on new 35-rm. apt. house, Westlake district. Val. $27,000.

$10,000 at 8%, on beautiful new 3-unit 8-unit, bldg., Echo Park, E. of Pico, Lot 50x130. Val. $18,000.

$18,000 at 7% on new brick-fmt 1 story store and apt. bldg., 3 units. Main. Lot 50x125. Val. $40,000.

$20,000 at 8%, on new stucco bungalow court of 42 rooms, on W. 20th St. and Bellona Ave. Lot 97x198. Inc $3600. Val. $60,000.

$22,500 at 8%, on new 3-unit apt. bldg., 2222 W. 23rd Pl. near Normandie. Lot 100x221. Val. $30,000.

$25,000 at 8%, on new 2-story 20-room house of 44 rms. on new 2-story 20-room house of 44 rms. on new 2-story 20-room house of 44 rms. on new 2-story 20-room house of 44 rms. on new 2-story 20-room house of 44 rms. on new 2-story 20-room house of 44 rms. Val. $45,000.

$30,000 at 8%, on beautiful apt. house of 20 rms. on new 2-story apt. house of 20 rms. on new 2-story apt. house of 20 rms. on new 2-story

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Lease

NO BONUS.

Walking distance best Figueroa and Orange; 2 new 2-story brick apartments; 9 apts. each; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; all outside. A corner with south, east and west exposure—and with living rooms, kitchens and baths all outside.

Across the street from a beautiful park; only $15 per room with 8% discount. 24 large, light beautiful single apartments.

C. M. Wheeler, Mgr. Leasing Department.
60640 200 New Pantages Bldg. 60649

$18,000 CASH

WILL DO IT.

Handle 'lease of new 30-apt. house. All new; very low 90-apt. rental. Will give exclusive, unusually fine furniture, linens, silver, etc. Showers, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout; worth $18,000. No agents. Deal with owner direct. Have other proposition on hand. Must be retired gentleman or real progressive party. Give references. Address G, box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE UNFURNISHED—UNFURNISHED.
12 rooms, 3½ baths each. Glass brick bldg., Wilshire dist. Very elaborate and complete in every detail.
14 rooms, 3½ baths each.
24 rooms, 6 single apts., every modern convenience. Wonderful location.
25 rooms—16 single apts., hardwood floors, built-in dressers, mirror doors, books.
32 rooms—all single attractive apts.
F. W. SHULTZ, 327 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

NEW stucco bldg., 9 apts. of 5 rooms each; hdwd. floors throughout; built-in beds, gas logs in parlor; tiled bath, shower, tubs; carpets and linoleum; kitchen cabinets and storage space for each apt. in rear. Location unsurpassed; 1 block W. of Cal. same distance from basis Manhattan. Open today for inspection. Call owner, MR. WALSH, Wil. 5010 or Holly 7296.

LEASE.
5-year lease and furniture for sale, 2 double, 18 singles and 3 hotel rooms; beautifully furnished; very near downtown district. Rent $18.50 a room. Splendid income and always rented. Must sell. Owner leaving city.
CALL MRS. SMYTHE, 57496.

FOR LEASE—Modern 2-story brick building containing 20 rooms and 3 bathrooms on a 100-foot lot. Rent $100 per month. Inquire of owner, MR. MERRICK & RUDDICK, 6691 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR LEASE.

54-room apartment-house to be created at 3rd and Figueroa; location unsurpassed for apartments; 2-year transferable lease. For plans and terms, address
LEMING & NORRIS,
N.E. corner Barbara & Vermont Ave.

NEW 2-story stucco apt. building for lease, 30 single apts.; the building for lease, 30 single apts.; the building for lease, hardwood floors throughout; hot water and heat, hot and cold water and laundry; thoroughly up to date and right at Exposition; ready to rent this week. Address owner, WRITE or SWANGEY, 1146 W. santa Ana.

FOR LEASE.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
40 rooms, 10-yr. lease. Glass brick front; contemporary interiors; last word in appointments and arrangements. Holly-wood district. See MR. McDONALD, CO., 6460 N. Vermont. 597-875.

ON account of sickness, will sacrifice my new lease, 2-story 10-room house; 2 years to run; 2 apts. completed and ready for occupancy. All new furniture, linens and silverware. 10 apartments, in new condition. 5382 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Jr. 487245.

FOR LEASE—8-unit bungalow court, nearly new, 4 rooms and bath; 2 beds in each, all rented and ready to step into. A chance to save your rent free and also a home besides. See owner at auto yard, 117 S. PICO.

WILL ERECT APT.-HOUSE OF 50 ROOMS CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK. READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 4 MONTHS. EVERYTHING THE BEST IN CONSTRUCTION. LOW RENTAL. 854 UNION BANK BLDG. FOR DETAILS

NEW 60-room apartment bldg., the location, parties see owner, 4006 W. 23RD PL., CITY.

WANT to buy lease and furniture on well-located apartment. Will pay all you can possibly afford to pay. Owners only. Address BJ, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW apartment houses, 40-48, 100 rms. Westlake, no bonus. GARVANZA 1741; Sunday morning or after 6.

56-ROOM new apartment house, 2 blocks Westlake Park, just completed and open 4,611 owner, HOLLY 7247.

Wanted

We have clients who will buy for cash; apartment houses, bungalow courts; also leases if prices are right. Please call and will get you quick action. See us immediately. ROBERT MARSH & CO., REALTORS, 309 Marsh-strong Bldg., Broadway and Ninth.
Phone Pico 2412

EXCHANGE—Leading furniture store, mon. 45 miles of L.A., in effect 10 years, clear; income up to $25,000. Some one only. TIMES BRANCH. Address G, box 5051.

FOR SALE—
Hotel and apt. properties wanted.
1217 Detwiler Bldg. MARQUIS Pico 8685.

HAVE $4000 cash and 120 acres cal. land as first payment. Address B, box 194, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $5000 CASH AND CLEAR business house in valued at $20,000. WANT HOTEL or APT. Phone Pico 824 daily. TAYLOR, Pico 5064; eve. 538113.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

WANTED—Party to join practical building contractor and architect in building a number of homes for sale on 5 to 10% basis. I can double your money for you in one year. I have done it for myself, others and am done it in a district where the lots under cultivation are selling for $1,000 each. $30,000 to complete. I need about $10,000 to carry me through. Come in and see me. CONTRACTOR, 418 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
MAKING 24%.

Well furnished apartment house on corner, Block south of Pico and Main-st. Pasadena. Present owner running the business is sick. The property will go. It must sell. This is the best buy of the year. Price $70,000, half cash, easy terms.

Photos and information at 633 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A. See MR. BROOKWELL.

GOOD SALARY AND PROFITS.
Client or active party to invest $5000 in large mfg. concern; investment secured; returned in 6 mos.; investment safe; to be conducted permanently associate; unlimited profitable bus. product and governmental contracts; bankers, business men, professional men, specialists invited. Bank references exchanged. Apply to reputable dealers. Address G, box 819, TIMES BRANCH.

A PUBLIC accountant of high standing has a sound investment proposition to offer to a business in cash; no risk; deserving; unusual opportunity for man who seeks to increase his volume and profits. No comparable financial return in existence today. Opportunity of your lifetime to make as much as you venture like this. Investigate at once. Address H, box 2037, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—Modern 2 beds in each, all rented and ready to step into. A chance besides see owner at auto yard, 117 S. PICO.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

WE would like to meet the man who has a business in cash; must be deserving, meaning no betting, who needs financing to increase his volume and profits; can furnish satisfactory references.

We mean business and are in touch with capitalists to reply promptly. Address Redlands, California. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

AN EXCELLENT MEN'S SHOP
FOR SALE BY CREDITORS.
Stock and fixtures inventory about $10,500. Ten years lease at $75 per month. Fine location and clean stock; store now being operated. Address S. P. CHASE, Board of Trade, 725 Big Bldg.

A READY MONEY MAKER—
HOLLYWOOD'S best money making confectionery and lunch—no meals for mother and daughter—must sacrifice for necessary sale running around $1900—terms if desired. Address F, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

A darling child of 3 months old and a first class confectionery and soda business. Will sell for $1500. Call mornings Rm. 11, 245½ W. 7th St.

FIRST-CLASS architect and one construction man desire to get in touch with party who has capital for the purpose of forming a partnership with; would prefer man with proven ability to take advantage of connecting with a successful business; will make a real man a real proposition. Address F, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

$150 PER MONTH guaranteed, no investment in business required; we want you to distribute 70-mm. Rawleigh products to consumers; $150 per month guaranteed to right man; write quick for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. 212, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. hotel man to consider leasing 70-rm. hotel; Grand ave. near Fifth. Address J, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

PLUMBER investigate at once; $25,000 for one-half interest in established business; $1000; secured. Address H, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE new gas engine invention. Want party with capital in financing model. Address J, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU have $10,000 and practical business ability I have exactly what you want. Address H, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

WHAT COLTON OFFERS—Three transcontinental railroads, electric line to Los Angeles harbor, low rates on fuel and power, FREE SITES, unequaled labor conditions. If you are manufacturer, jobber or wholesaler, look at the map, figure for yourself geographical advantages of a location here and then have other advantages and resources equalled by no other city in this section.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? Colton offers wonderful opportunities to investors in every line. Demand for building is tremendous, the city is growing rapidly, values will increase many fold in a short time. Why be sorry in the metropolis when you can be safe in this little city of 6000 with a comparatively small investment?

Write us fully or come to Colton and let us show you it is a good place for prosperity in this clean, progressive and DUSTRIAL CENTER of the Orange Belt. Complete information gladly. Colton Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF

Our DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL FINANCE, without any property supplies desired capital with executives and merchants of Southern California.

We are equipped to successfully work out consolidations and reorganizations, thereby turning into profits the excessive overhead charges and also make substantial profits by eliminating and discontinuing conditions in overcrowded fields.

Consult us in confidence regarding your financial and organization problems. We may be able to help you there.

We respectfully refer to your own or any Los Angeles Bank and Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF
628 Van Nuys Bldg.

A FAIR OFFER—If you are interested in making more money you will find it in TEXAS INVESTOR. No other journal like it. Published weekly in heart of world's richest oil fields by actual operator of long experience. Oldest established investment paper in Texas. Shows you how to save money and avoid mistakes; gives maps, facts and up-to-date information. Write for free trial subscription. If re-quest is mailed promptly will get unique offer. Successful investigation is the surest road to wealth. Little stories of Successes telling readers how to make their fortunes. Send for sample copy today. TEXAS INVESTOR 534 Mason Bldg. Houston Texas.

OPPORTUNITY

We require representation in this territory for our product, article never before sold. This description is a necessity. Unusual conditions, and unusual in that it is scientifically correct and practically operated and sold. It has the endorsement of many prominent engineers and stands every test, including that of time, is highly financed and well organized and sound-ly conducted. Any distributor must be the same. This is a real opportunity that will be handled by a live wire with about $5000 and will make up to $15,000 the first year. There are many opportunities for three ones with less money, to obtain valuable country distributorships. MOTOR EFFICIENCY CO., Indianapolis.

NEW PUBLIC MARKET.
Center of Fast Growing Inglewood.
Following Concessions for Lease.
Delicatessen.
Grocerie.
Bakery.
Soda Fountain.
Candy.
Tea and Coffee.
Florist.
Any other Market Specialty.
Address D, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY

Partner, capable man, wanted to take interest in Employment business, $2500. This is a legitimate business that will stand the most rigid investigation. Call at once, Room 615-16-17. 642 S. OLIVE ST.

2 EXTRAORDINARY business corners at Ruben's Cudahy, in heart of Mrs. Cudahy, in 4 years these corners will be worth $200,000. Owner must sacrifice; will be the best business center of Cudahy for years to come. Will accept $150,000 for both corners. Address Mrs. SAXTON Clanson, Maywood 2500.

BIG PROFITS—Ask me about it if you have any money to invest. To the right man a responsible position will be given. Demand for output. Must be manufactured under certain methods, at low cost, a superior product and big profits. Address J, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE a rare opportunity for gas-line station. Will sell cheap. Owner must leave city. Angeles. Owner of property will remodel. First-class deal; lone per day. Guarantees over $10 per day. Will sell for $2000 cash to handle. TANK at 3700 Cahuenga Blvd. Hollywood. See MR. HARRIS.

WANT help to finance, construct, manage combined, new 7-room house and residence with walks and flowers, garage, fruit trees and flowers, garage, fruit trees and flowers, garage, fruit trees

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

DRUG BUSINESS TO CLOSE AN ESTATE —STOCK AND FIXTURES, $4500; LEASE, LOCATION, VERMONT AVE. SEE MR. SALISBURY, WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO., OR PHONE 258-14.

DRUGIST location, new building, 10 rent for 2 months right party. 1 I. SKAVELT, 384 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

DRY Goods and millinery bear Beaudette Park, wonderful opportunity for right party, forced to sell account of sickness, good lease, act quick. Address B, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY cleaning business, choice location, good lease and reasonable rent. Clearing $300 to $500 monthly. A splendid opportunity. Apply after Sunday, 1st, MR. TOCK, MAIN 1475-6, San Pedro st.

DRY CLEANING establishment, est. 10 yrs. Netting $400 per mo. $9250, $2000 cash, balance terms to suit. 15th, 3027, 20th.

DRY GOODS.

Notions, shoes, rental furnishings, hemstitching machine, electric sewing machine, new brick bldg., corner, fine stock, all low lease, new stock and fixtures, suburban town, 30 minutes from business. 7 living rooms. Excellent place for two people.

D. J. REED, 604 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 4th st.

DRY Goods and furnishing business, about $4000, between Pico and Adams, conveniently located, large attractive modern room, doing splendid business, will sacrifice to quick buyer, account other business. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods, house dresses, furnishing goods, no opposition, near good business, party who is interested in other line, will sacrifice for $2175. Address J, box 282, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY GOODS. Good location in city of 10,000, 35 miles from Los Angeles, doing fine business, all cash. Low rent. Requires $14,000 to handle. Address C, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY goods, furnishings, shoes on Main st., ideal lease, good location. Will exchange good property, vacant or improved. Address F, box 128.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, good corner, corner room 24x32; rent reas. 1621 W. JEFFERSON. West 6068.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FIXTURE business, well established, going cheap. Will sell very reasonable. 4565 S. VERMONT. Phone Vermont 8080.

ENGINEER wants party with $2500 to $5000 to join in manufacturing building material. Great profit and investment. Address E, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FEED, FUEL & TRANSFER—Nets $300 to $400 per mo. Good reasons for sale. Gross about $9000. Call 1707 E. 4th.

FEED business on well traveled blvd. in poultry dist. Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FILLING STATION SITE.
Fine location, price right, easy terms.
L. B. TOOKER.
227 FRONT ST., NORWALK, Cal.

FLORAL business for sale; established in Glendale over 20 years. New store, fine boulevard location, low rent. Lost if over and submit an offer.
RUSSELL GRAHAM,
Realtor,
1120 E. Colorado. Glen. 1246 M.

FLOWER store with lease and beautiful fixtures, for quick sale, $700. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reason for selling, have another store. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

FOUNTAIN AND LIGHT LUNCH—Near theater, 4 yrs. lease, $70 day business, cor. rd. right. Act quick. See LEECH, room 6, bank bldg., Santa Barbara & Vermont ave., Sunday.

FRUIT and vegetable stand for sale. Best location in Hollywood. Stock, fixtures and autos, $1600. Call 1724 N. VINE. MONEY AVE.

FRUIT store, cigars, candy, soft drinks, living rm., furn., 2½ yr. lease. Rent $35. Must sell. Make offer. 4921 MONETA.

FRUIT and vegetable store, fine location, good location. 5511 S. MONETA AVE.

FURNITURE store, fine southeast location. Modern large room, 5-year lease at $225. Price $6000. Doing between $6000 and $7000 month with big possibilities for increase. Owner ill. Store must sell before 15th. Splendid money-maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE & LEASE of 9 rooms, sunny porch, nicely furnished; steady roomers and boarders. Good opportunity for increase in boarders. Cor. like 3 flats. Lease, $90, netting $175. Price $2800, $1000 down.
138 N. BRAND, GLENDALE 2256.

FURNITURE STORE—Paying good profit selling stock, in town of 2500 with big city suburbs. Good lease, store established 17 years by present owner. Stock about $20,000. Will accept part trade in good property. 718 EAST D ST., Ontario, Cal.

FURNITURE, established business, corner store, good location, well paying proposition. H. DAVIS, 306 E. First st.

FURNITURE Store with lease; all new stock and doing good business. CHEAP. EAST 7TH.

GARAGE SNAPS.
If you want to buy a real garage with real business, real location, real lease, a real money maker now, see the garage experts. Established here for over 12 years, selling garages, oil stations and auto agencies exclusively.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
845 S. Flower st.

GARAGE AND AUTO AGENCY.
$1100 buys small but complete equipped garage with direct agency for popular light car in L. A. suburb paying a handy business. A real bargain.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
845 S. Flower st.

GARAGE and machine shop, battery equipment, accessories, etc. Old established location. Splendid trade. Machine shop income. Storage alone paying $400 per month. $5000 will handle. Owner must retire. Address H, box 241, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE—Beautiful corner, Wilshire & Western, Overland authorized agency. Old established, long lease, low rent, $2000 buys this good business, consisting 9 cars, new. Accessories, tools, desks, all going. Must sell and will. Phone 760281.

GARAGE, oil station, tow car, power lighting and power system, good 10-room house on Blvd. Grossing $400 per month; bargain, $4200, terms. SCHIEK, 328 Citizens Bk. Bldg.

GARAGE for sale. Storage & repair, battery-charging equipment. Ideal place to establish car agency. Long lease and reasonable. $2000 will handle. BOX 60, CORONADO, Cal.

GARAGE, downtown, $1000 per mo. net profit. Price $20,000. 319 BK. ITALY BLDG.

GARAGE and auto repair, in busy section, doing good business; good reason for selling. Must be sold for appointment. VER. 8.

GARAGE, fully equip. stor. 50 cars, sell 3 acres, sta., good loc. and bus. Will lease town; sac. $225. VALENCIA.

GENERAL store, $8000, vicinity of Los Angeles. Established 12 years, doing about $30,000 cash business. Owner retiring, must sell at once; rent $35. Same one purchased the safest money-making business in Los Angeles. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishing business, 2 stores in San Diego. Owner made fortune in other lines, now desires to retire, will sell either store and invent buyer to handle same with as little capital as possible and arrange suitable long-time terms. Both properties likewise present money-making opportunities—attractive reasons for selling. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GIFT shop, clearing $500 month. Must sell at once for your chance to buy a real going business right. Make offer. ROSS CO., 458 S. Spring. Room 346.

GROCERY store, $10,000, large assortment, well-located corner, established 8 years, doing over $25,000 each year, for $6000 net cash, with growing trade. Terms for invoice. Catering to high-class trade. Must sell account ill health. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY store, well stocked, with building, combined for $5000 for quick sale. In good district. Bring the money and see it. Phone 760281. MRS. EGENE, 129 BROOME BLDG.

Emil O. Sieber.

GROCERY. We have several good grocery and general merchandise stores for sale. See Mr. Jones or Mr. Lee at once with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., wholesale grocers.

GROCERY and confectionery, with new 10-year lease, fixtures, soda fountain, invoice about $1200. Box 87, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

GROCERY. Large lease with 4 years to run, cash business, no competition, rent $30, room for increase, no reasonable offer refused. Invoice $2500. GOOD STUFF, CROCKER-AIKEN REALTY CO., 419 Pacific Electric Bldg. For information, A 2.

GROCERY, well made apartment house in Hollywood, 8 rooms, 2 baths, rent $100, $500 cash, $2500 will handle. Address H, box 241, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY, with 4-room living apartment, $2500 week. A cash business. Sch. 2 blks. from Pico. Owner, SILENT & CO., 1000 Orpheum Bldg., Suite 304, 7th & Hope.

GROCERY store, 5-rm. ready living apartment, fine location, close to Stanford university, reasonable rent. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH, Los Angeles.

GROCERY, good corner, 4-room living apartment, rent $35. 1700 N. EL CENTRO.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE PART IV.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY PUTS ON BRAKES AS RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

SCHEDULES FOR MAY, JUNE BIG

300,000 Vehicles Are Turned Out in April

N.A.C.C. General Manager Calls for Caution

Pace Is Too Hot, to Follow the Entire Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 5. In a production exceeding 300,000 vehicles all previous records were shattered by the automobile industry in April, according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who was in Detroit this week. Schedules for May and June are big but after that a seasonal decline may be expected, with substantial figures [illegible] for the last half of the year. Mr. Reeves said 3,208,- motor vehicles, 10 per cent [illegible] trucks, were made during the twelve months ending April 30, and, in addition, [illegible] disposed of at least 1,000 used cars, making a total of 4,500,000 transportation units. While everything points to good business [illegible] balance of the year Mr. Reeves calls for caution in statements.

Railroad shipping reports to the N.A.C.C. indicate that during the month of April 300,000 motor vehicles were produced and shipped than ever before in the history of the industry. The figures are 364,- motor vehicles, which is 10,000 more than March and 66 per cent greater than April last year, said Mr. Reeves.

"When you stop to think that during the past twelve months the automobile industry has produced more than 3,000,000 motor vehicles, about 500,000 motor trucks and that its dealers have in addition sold approximately 1,300,- used cars or a total of 4,300 motor vehicles, many in proportion whether the same can be maintained during the remainder of 1923.

"The record selling which has been going on during the past four months is a natural result of the increased need for motor-car and motor-truck transportation in the country of 110,000,000 people. Many, however, came from the fear that prices are going to rise and it is better to buy now than later.

"Some of the record production at which we have been operating during the past four or five months, a natural seasonal decline must be expected around July 1 on July 15. Not alone is it expected, but it should come as a safety valve on the business. No one can expect all months to be like March or April. However, the last half of the year should see a very substantial production, although not as great as during the first six months.

"While the seasonal decline may possibly be a little sharper than normal, it should not be anything like a slump.

"The open or touring-car season opened this week. It will bring good sales, although the season may be comparatively short. The value of used open cars will continue downward and dealers should promptly dispose of cars taken in trade.

"A most important factor is price. Car prices are very low and

(Continued on Third Page)

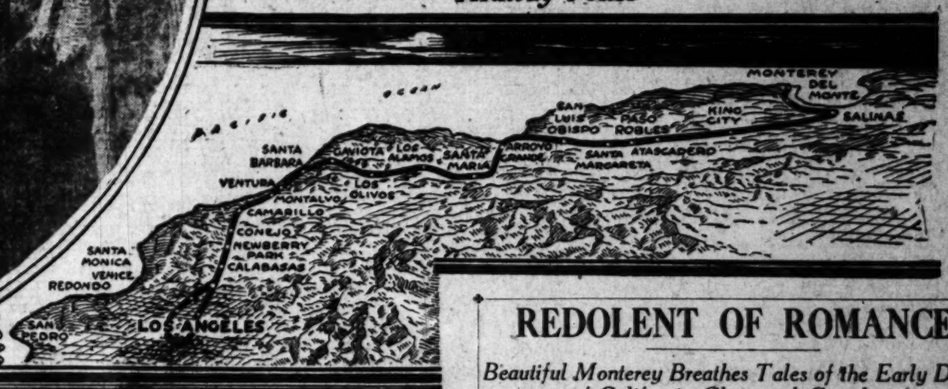


A Scene along the Coast

Along the Rugged Coast Line of Monterey, the First Capital of the State of California



Midway Point





Carmel Mission



Python Tree

If you haven't seen Monterey you haven't seen California. Its rugged coast line, its pine-clad hills, its valleys of oak, its shores of cypress and its sun-glinted bay offer more to the sightseer than can be told in words. Monterey is the place of many first things, such as the first wooden house, the first brick house and an endless list of lesser things. Long before the first roof had been erected on bleak Atlantic shores the white man's sail had come to Monterey. Sebastian Vicaino anchored in the bay of Monterey in the year 1602, naming it in honor of Compt. de Monterey, his patron, then Viceroy of Mexico. To this place of romance went a Big Six Studebaker from the Paul G. Hoffman Company last week. The photos were taken by L. G. Thompson.

REDOLENT OF ROMANCE

Beautiful Monterey Breathes Tales of the Early Days of California Glory and Grandeur

When Sebastian Vizcaino anchored his ships in the harbor of Monterey in 1602 he reared a cross and sang the mass under an oak tree that stood at the head of a little cove in the bay. For 167 years the foot of no civilized man again touched the shores of Monterey. In 1770 the expedition of Capt. Juan Perez rediscovered Monterey and under the same oak tree where Vizcaino had camped and erected a cross 167 years before the ceremony of taking possession of Monterey for Spain took place on June 3, 1770.

No tree in the world has a history more fascinating than this tree, now known as the "Serra Tree." In the course of time this magnificent specimen of the live oak for which Monterey is famed, withered and died. In its place there stands today in the presidio a granite monument of Father Junipero Serra, erected by a lover of Monterey and its past.

This monument commemorates the founding by Father Serra of the famous missions which dot the El Camino Real and the establishment of the San Carlos Mission in Monterey on the same day on which the place was taken possession of for Spain. A year later Father Serra moved the mission

(Continued on Fourth Page)



$1060
Here

In every part of the country the progress of the good Maxwell in public favor is one of the most remarkable developments of the motor car industry. Its beauty, riding comfort, reliability and economy are winning it new friends by the thousand every day.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring	$1060	Sport Touring	$1213
Club Coupe	1170	Sport Roadster	1160
Standard Coupe	1450	Sedan	1540

Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

WAWONA ROAD INTO YOSEMITE IS OPEN

But Heavy Snowfall in Higher Spots Will Prevent Early Opening for Tioga and Big Oak Flat

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, May 5.—With the last three days of April passing without rain, it was possible to officially open the Wawona Road into the park on May 1, the regularly scheduled opening date. Weather conditions appear to be settled and the road which is now rough in some places and still wet from the extraordinary heavy rains of April in others is being rapidly put in shape and within four or five days should be in first-class condition. Cars are entering the park at the rate of ten to fifteen per day, and without trouble.

The road into the Mariposa grove of big trees is open and in good condition to the "Fallen Monarch" in the lower grove and was opened to the "Grizzly Giant" and the California tunnel tree yesterday. Snow from eighteen inches to three feet is more or less continuous from the "Grizzly Giant" to the upper grove and the "Wawona" tree, but this should be removed and the upper grove made accessible by the 10th inst.

According to reports from motorists arriving in the park, the best road right now into Wawona is via Coarse Gold, from Madera

(Continued on Second Page)

SPEEDWAY IS SILENT

Popping Race Cars Are Gone for Six Months; Gossip Along the Local Rialto

BY PAUL LOWRY

Los Angeles' celebrated speedway, which has been the scene of more or less commotion since early last November, took on the aspect of the w.k. deserted village last week. Only Doc Betts, who mothers the board tureen like a hen feathers its chickens, is there to keep life in the picture.

The Decoration Day race at Indianapolis sent the boys scampering east with their barking castor-oil buggies immediately after the Fresno festivities, and the pine slivers at Beverly Hills will have a long six months' vacation before they give again before the pound of a racing chariot.

The Fresno race saw the 183-cubic-inch cars fade out of the picture, and when the speed pilots appear in Los Angeles next November they will all have 122-cubic-inch carts similar to the one Tommy Milton exposed to the public eye at Fresno, but which failed to make the grade by one-tenth of a second.

There is a story about Milton's failure to qualify at Fresno with the small car that has not yet been published, and one which Tommy is not telling himself. The sum and substance of it is that Tommy forgot he was his own mechanic in the one-man car and the first day of the trials he forgot to turn the oil on. The result was a set of burned-out bearings. Milton worked all night to install new bearings, but their stiffness and a failure to put disks on his wheels kept him out of the running by the slim fraction of a second.

• •

Murphy Drives Groove

Never did a driver keep it in the groove more than Murphy in the Raisin Day race. While other drivers slipped and sloshed around that nasty southwest turn, James Anthony maintained an even keel and refused to let anyone annoy him to the extent of moving either up or down the track.

Rival drivers feel that Murphy has been having more than his share of good luck recently. In

(Continued on Fifth Page)



IT IS the special privilege of Packard to share with the public economies effected by long experience and exceptional manufacturing resources.

This policy is reflected in the Single-Six and its production basis. For the first time it brings within reach of a numerous body of motorists, those superior qualities for which Packard is the symbol.

It is for this reason that the Single-Six establishes a standard for performance that, when measured by the dollar, remains unequaled and unchallenged.

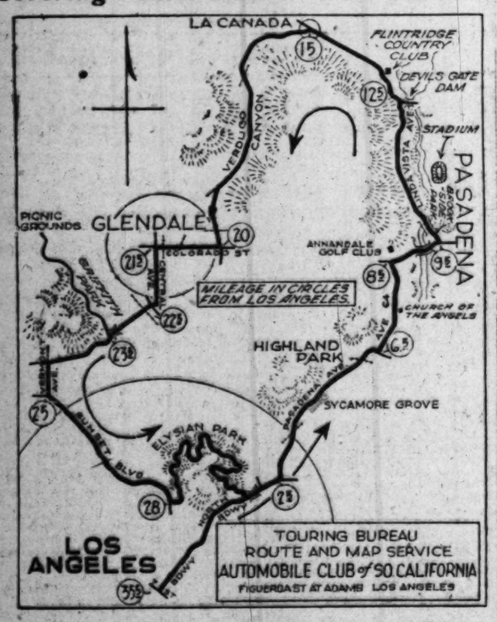
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Sts.
Open Evenings KFI

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

TOURING SUGGESTION FOR TODAY

Covering Points That Interest Tourists



No. 4. of a Times-Auto Club series of one-day trips that will be published weekly.

DO YOU know where the Southwest Museum is located?

Have you seen the famous Devil's Gate Dam?

The Auto Club touring bureau has routed you today over a most interesting Sunday afternoon trip which includes some of the few points which have made Los Angeles famous with eastern motorists. When you leave Los Angeles, you follow the map as indicated, north on Broadway and over Pasadena avenue by way of Sycamore Grove. At your left, near Sycamore Grove, high on the hill, you will see the towers of Southwest Museum—and you might well stop to inspect the wonders well tained there. Sycamore Grove is the place where Eastern State natives hold their picnics in this vicinity. On Avenue Sixty-four, you will pass the picturesque Church of the Angels which has achieved the same local distinction as The Little Church Around the Corner achieved in New York.

As you tour through Brookside Park, you will have an opportunity to run over and view the famous stadium which is connected with the Tournament of Roses pageant held at Pasadena every winter. At the end of Linda Vista avenue your Sunday trip will take you over the famous Devil's Gate Dam.

Then you pass through Flintridge and you will have an opportunity to observe the famous golf course of the Flintridge Country Club and the beautiful homes which have been erected recently in that vicinity. At a distance of fifteen miles from Los Angeles you will come to La Canada, where you turn left and south through the verdant Verdugo Canyon, bringing you out in Glendale at Colorado street.

From here the trip brings you to the entrance of Griffith Park, where you may turn off and visit the picnic grounds and then come back, continuing as indicated by the map on Vermont avenue and Sunset Boulevard, to the entrance of Elysian Park as shown by the Auto Club sign at the Sunset Boulevard entrance. The view from the hills of Elysian Park over all the city of Los Angeles will be a remarkable one, and the park drive itself is well worth investigating.

WAWONA ROAD THROWN OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

or Fresno. Within a week, however, both the Chowchilla Mountain and Miami Lodge routes from Merced will be equally good.

April was a continuously stormy month, the rainfall in Yosemite Valley for the month reaching nearly eight inches, bringing the total precipitation ahead of last year at the same date. While rain was falling in the valley and below, snow was piling up in the higher elevations. The result is that snow conditions above the 6000-foot contour are excellent—better than normal—thus warranting the prediction that there will be an adequate water supply to keep the waterfalls active until later than usual.

The heavy snowfall in the higher altitudes has nullified predictions made earlier in the season for an unusually early opening of the higher park roads. This is particularly true in regard to the Big Oak Flat Road, which, it was hoped, could be opened by May 15, two weeks earlier than it is officially scheduled to open. An inspection of snow conditions on this road made on April 30 revealed continuous hard-packed snow from two to six feet in depth, from the park line near Crane Flat to a point a short distance west of Cascade Creek. This is considerably more than was observed a month ago. This road cannot possibly be opened to travel much if any before June 1.

Similar conditions exist on the Glacier Point Road which, instead of opening by June 1, as was hoped earlier in the season, is pretty nearly bound to remain closed until June 15 or even later.

On April 29 on the Tioga Road snow was observed solidly packed to a depth of eight feet at Tenaya Lake, the lake itself being entirely frozen over and covered with snow to that depth. At Tuolumne Meadows five feet of snow was found entirely obscuring the Tuolumne River. These measurements are above the average for this season of the year, and account for the prediction that the Tioga Road will open little, if any, before schedule—July 15.

All trails are open to the rim of the valley except the short trail to Glacier Point, which should be free from snow and ready for travel about May 15.

ALEMITE DEVICES ARE ADOPTED BY CHICAGO

Figuring the cost down to minute fractions of a cent—down to the tenth of a mill, in fact—the Yellow Taxi Company of Chicago, operating a fleet of nearly 300 machines, has adopted two Alemite devices in order to chop their operating expenses.

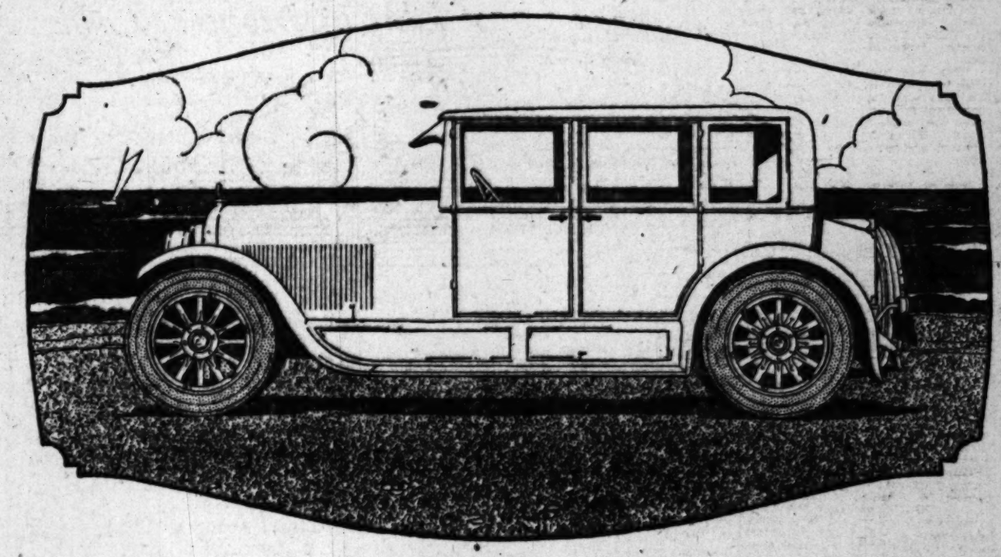
This announcement was made yesterday by F. A. Hiter, assistant sales manager of the Bassick Manufacturing Company with headquarters in Chicago, who last week arrived for conference here with C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

The two devices adopted, according to Hiter, are the lubrication system of forced greasing and the Alemite Spring covers. The latter are designed to slip over the spring and, while keeping out dirt and sand, also permit easy oiling by the "gun" method.

"Figuring through the years, the taxi people have discovered that their average spring's life in taxi service in the Windy City is between two and three months," Mr. Hiter said. "In other words, the general average is one new spring on every car every two or three months. It has been necessary for the cars to go into the shops once a week for service.

"With Alemite spring covers, it is estimated that not only will time of lubrication be saved, but cars will not need to be inspected but twice a month and it is anticipated the breakage rate will be reduced to one every six months."

ANNOUNCING



The Four Door Brougham by JORDAN

(Prices quoted are f.o.b. Los Angeles, Tax Paid)

We might as well tell it—the secret will soon be out.

It's the new Jordan Four Door Brougham—designed for leadership in style, quality and price.

It's a wonderful companion for the busy man or woman about town—a delight for suburban convenience—a joy on the open road.

How did we happen to think of it?

A woman who got tired of driving an old fashioned bulky open car with curtains flapping and the wind blowing down her neck, bought a two door Brougham.

She was delighted—at first—until she got tired of having the passengers in the rear seat climb over her to get out—until she got tired of having her friends walk around the car through the mud to get in.

Of course she saw a great flock of manufacturers stampeding to build a cheap, two door car—because two doors are cheaper than four.

So we have built the Four Door Brougham in well recognized Jordan quality, at a quantity price—$2685, delivered.

Thousands of open car owners, inexperienced with enclosed car driving, will buy two door cars this year. The same thousands will want a Four Door Brougham next year.

Thousands of experienced enclosed car owners, still driving bulky Sedans, want to escape the feeling that every man and woman dislikes — the feeling of being a chauffeur — driving a bus.

The Four Door Brougham has all the advantages of the compact, light weight, intimate car, with all the capacity and comfort of the Sedan.

The quality is Jordan quality, yet the price is astounding—$2685, delivered.

Price is all a matter of quality and production.

In the Four Door Brougham we challenge comparison with $3000 enclosed cars only.

Lines long and low—rounded to relieve the eye grown weary of sharp corners—now become the mark of cheap production.

Doors swing wide and cushions tilt to a position of relaxed ease.

Upholstery in fashionable shades of fine broadcloth, harmonized to suit the most critical woman's taste.

Interior fittings in platinum finish.

A trunk with two suit cases—not hung on behind — but built in to harmonize with this delightful town and touring brougham.

The Jordan chassis no one questions.

We could take a thousand words to describe the quality of the Jordan Four Door Brougham. Instead we do it in eleven—*Quality the same as all Jordan enclosed models of the past.*

Deliveries in May—to just a few

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Grand Avenue at Pico Main 5470

JORDAN

We Have Our Imitators

—a sure sign that we're good!

The other day one of our customers from a small town near Los Angeles brought us a clipping of an advertisement from his home town newspaper. It was an ad for a lubricating concern there, and it duplicated word for word *our* ad that appeared in The Times on April 15th.

They're not duplicating our service though. The man who showed us that ad lives within six blocks of the other man's place, but he comes all the way to Los Angeles and to McBryde's when he wants his car lubricated!

That is because he has found out that he can depend on us giving him *intelligent* service—service that puts the *right* oil and grease into every place it should go and that thoroughly tightens the car as well.

Only this one station operated by McBryde.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Sts. Phone 82395

Getting Profits Out of the Soil

The successful methods followed by practical farmers are described and illustrated in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some extra dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees, etc.? Read what others have done and learn all about the big profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued weekly with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Call of the

PROMISE NOISE FOR ONE WEEK

Motor Car Dealers Planning Great Things

Radio to Be Used as Medium for Broadcasting

Records, Bill Boards to Spread Propaganda

The call of the open road this year is going to be loud and reverberating. For an entire week the echoes of it will ring back and forth throughout Southern California, bouncing from crag to crag or skipping from wave crest to wave crest. With but a week to go before the first blast of the call is blown, members of the automobile industry, ably abetted by the leading merchants of Los Angeles, expect to start Monday to gather the noise-making properties in preparation for the outdoor propaganda drive.

Fearing not the slightest jinx will discover because of the thirteen attached to the opening date—the week is May 13 to 19 inclusive—members of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association declare they anticipate this campaign will have wider publicity than ever before given such an event.

"The public in general," said Robert S. Breyer, chairman of the arrangements committee, "now appreciates better than ever before what this campaign means. Three years ago when it was first started as a boost for automobiles, though we motor-car men understood the idea, the public was a bit hazy as to just what it was about.

"With last year's celebration and that of 1921 behind us, however, we find with a situation where the automobile dealers, though behind with deliveries, still retain this drive as an annual event, it has become evident to Angelenos in general that "The Call of the Open Road" is something more than motor-car propaganda—that it is a campaign to educate people to the glories to be found all around them here in Southern California."

Countless thousands of letters mailed this next week by business men throughout the city, will carry inclosed cards calling attention to the dates of the campaign. Almost without exception the plate-glassed window displays of the stores in the downtown district starting May 14, and continuing through the week will be devoted to "back to nature" and "open road" appeals.

Window cards, special editions of the newspapers, theater screen announcements, radiophone broadcasting—these and every other possible available method of propaganda-spreading will be utilized, it is stated, to keep the Call of the Open Road," 1923 model, from being a secret from the outdoor pleasure motoring public.

SCHEDULES FOR MAY, JUNE BIG

(Continued from First Page)

manufacturers would like to keep them low. Labor and material costs are rising and increases may be necessary.

"Any general increase in prices may be expected to substantially slow down sales and bring about a decrease in production.

"Buying by the farmers will be greater. We must continue to replace many of the cars made in 1916 and 1917 that are now worn-out."

Mr. Reaves said the outlook for the truck industry is the best in many years. Production in March was 62 per cent greater than in February.

Shipments from the Franklin Automobile Company so far this year already exceed shipments for the first six months of 1922, according to Sales Manager S. E. Ackerman. All previous shipping records for April have been brok-

Call of the Open Road Thunder Ready to Be Loosed on Public in Southern California

...MISE NOISE FOR ONE WEEK

...r Car Dealers Planning Great Things

...to Be Used as Medium for Broadcasting

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...ments from the Franklin ...obile Company so far this ...already exceed shipments for ...first six months of 1922, ac...ing to Sales Manager S. E. ...son. All previous shipping ...ds for April have been brok...en. Production of Franklin cars continues at sixty cars daily.

A. S. Moore, president of the Denby Motor Truck corporation, announces the return of Frank W. Warrington to the organization as general sales manager. In line with further progressive plans Mr. Moore has appointed D. C. Evans, assistant general manager, in charge of production and engineering.

April 1 the Denby Motor Truck corporation took over the business and plant of the Denby Motor Truck Company. Prominent among the present stockholders are Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, and J. Walker Drake, chairman of the board, Hupp Motor Car corporation.

With more business on the books than can possibly be produced during May and June, officials of the organization are very optimistic over the future of the truck business. Plans for increased production are rapidly being put into effect.

Special interest is being displayed in the four-wheel brake by manufacturers of cars selling for more than $1500. A majority of the better cars will be so equipped next year, according to several executives. The safety factor is dominating the trend.

Discussion of "eight in line" engines is another topic that is common in motor circles. Paige, Cadillac and Packard have been mentioned among those who may try the newer type. Cadillac, however, does not contemplate adopting this innovation according to officials of the company, who say they are perfectly satisfied with the V-shape eight cylinder principle.

"Our department upholds the V-type eight cylinder principle in engine construction and there are many good reasons for this," said Ernest W. Seaholm, chief engineer. "We believe that the chief purpose of a motor car is to carry passengers with the greatest amount of comfort, under all conditions possible. This is one practical reason for using eight cylinders and a V-type engine. The eight cylinders give the necessary power and smoothness and the V-type engine leaves more space on the chassis for seating capacity."

Studebaker Corporation directors this week declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent dividend on the outstanding preferred and 2½ per cent on the outstanding common stock, payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 10. For the quarter ending March 31, Studebaker sold 38,211 cars, compared with 22,801 last year, an increase of 67.6 per cent; with net profits of $6,170,971.29, against $4,068,848.69 last year, an increase of 51.6 per cent.

Both the month of March and the first quarter established monthly and quarterly sales records by the corporation. Profits were maintained by increased volume, which offset through overhead savings increased costs of materials and wages. All plants are now in capacity operation, with sales absorbing output. Business in the second quarter promises to exceed that of the first quarter. The program of the corporation for plant expansion at South Bend, covering a new manufacturing building, 820 by 100 feet, six stories high, and a new gray iron foundry, 720 by 680 feet, will be completed this year. These additional facilities will reduce costs and permit improvement in product.

The general prosperity now existing throughout the country is strikingly reflected in the demand for Ford cars and trucks.

Dealer requirements for May, just announced at the offices of the Ford Motor Company, call for 300,000 cars and trucks, and orders making up this great total come from every section of the nation.

The company's huge manufacturing facilities are being utilized to the utmost in an endeavor to increase the daily output so that dealers' orders may be filled as quickly as possible.

The proportion of increase in the demand for Ford products is about equally divided between commercial centers and rural communities, reflecting not only better conditions in the cities but likewise a growth of prosperity among the farmers.

FINISHES LAST ROUND STRONG

Diet Hound Completes the Fifteenth Round Trip

Covers 13,050 miles in One Month of Driving

Both Pilot and Kissel Stand Up Under Strain

Bringing to a successful conclusion just what he set out to do, April 1, Charles H. Holdson, in a Kissel tourster last Monday night completed his fifteenth round trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco, establishing what is claimed to be a new record for continuous driving, with a total of 13,050 miles in thirty consecutive days behind the wheel.

Knowing the tremendous strain such an endurance test must impose on both car and driver, motor fans here freely predicted that either Holdson or the Kissel would break before the gruelling grind was finished. However, the run was not only successfully completed as originally outlined, but both car and driver were actually in better condition in many respects when the run was over than when it was begun, it is claimed. When the tourster, which now has a total of more than 27,000 miles' service to its credit, was overhauled last Tuesday by an expert mechanic, it was found that its motor was running more smoothly and had more compression than before the last 13,050 miles were added, in spite of actual abuse during this run.

FOUR HOURS' SLEEP

As for Holdson, he drove an average of 433 miles each day, at the rate of thirty-two miles an hour, averaging eighteen working hours out of each twenty-four; averaged only four hours' sleep a day; lived on 25 cents a day, and completed the whole grind without feeling any ill effects, even of eye strain. In fact, he actually put on weight, he claims.

According to D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, Holdson made a nonstop run out of one of the last week's series of round trips to San Francisco. This trip was made in thirty-four hours, the motor running every second of the time and Holdson driving all the way, as he did in all of the other runs. Special arrangements were made with the Bay City officials to enable the Kissel to be ferried across from Oakland with engine running, a fireman armed with a fire extinguisher being detailed to watch the car during the passage.

ONLY CATNAPS

On this nonstop trip Holdson slept only two hours and twenty minutes, and this only in catnaps at the wheel while the motor was being serviced. In his log, he caught a half hour's sleep at Delano, another half hour at Fresno and other half hour at Fresno and twenty minutes at Turlock, on the way up; with fifteen minutes' sleep at Gonzalas, a half hour at Los Alamos and fifteen minutes at Ventura on the way back. His "two-bits"-worth-of-food-a-day program called for only one orange, one banana and some honey and water going up. Coming back he ate lunch consisting of spinach, tomato salad and rice custard pudding, and dinner composed of two oranges, a quart of milk, three slices of toasted whole wheat bread with butter and honey and a few graham crackers.

Production of Wills Pushed Notch Higher

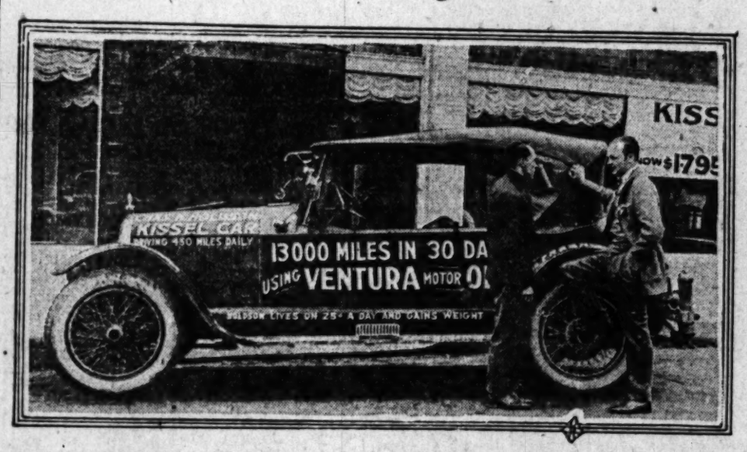
Wills Sainte Claire production has been gradually increased to twenty cars a day and next month will be pushed up to twenty-five and thirty a day, according to Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, who has just returned from a visit to the Wills plant at Marysville, Mich.

Briggs found Marysville a hotbed of activity. The Wills plant is producing more automobiles than ever before and the day Briggs left the factory here were on file in the sales department 800 advance orders for Wills Sainte Claire cars of various models. This is the greatest number of advance orders ever filed by the Wills factory.

While in the East Briggs, who was accompanied by LeRoy Spencer, San Francisco manager, met many of the distributors and found that all were booking orders from thirty to sixty days in advance. This was especially true in St. Louis and Chicago, where the demand has far exceeded any previous business.

The California men spent considerable time with G. Harold Wills, the designer of this car, and returned enthusiastic over the wonderful quality, construction and mechanical operations in the factory.

Marathoner Is Congratulated



Behold Charles H. Holdson (left) being felicitated upon the completion of his fifteenth consecutive round trip to San Francisco from Los Angeles in a Kissel. The gentleman extending the felicitation is D. Gerard Chessman of the H. J. Wurtzburger Company.

COMPLETE GREAT FLIGHT

Army Monoplane Flies from New York to San Diego in Slighlly Over Twenty-six Hours

A nonstop flight from Coast to Coast has just been accomplished by Lieuts. Oakley Kelly and John Macready in the giant Air Service monoplane T-2, when they flew from New York to San Diego. This record flight of 2600 continuous miles required 26h. 49m. 4s.

This history-making flight started at Mitchell Field, N. Y., at 1:36 p.m., eastern time, on May 2, and ended in San Diego at 12:26 p.m., May 3. There was more than the usual amount of danger attached to this flight. Shifting winds, danger from storms, mountain ranges and the long peril of the night, made it necessary to have a plane and a motor of undoubted reliability. It is a great tribute, not only to the intrepid aviators, but to the Air Service engineers as well that this flight was so happily consummated.

The monoplane was equipped with a Liberty motor, and throughout the long trip it performed perfectly. Much depended on it. During the night engine trouble and a forced landing in the mountains would have meant disaster.

Lieuts. Kelly and Macready have made other sensational flights. Only two weeks ago, April 17, at Dayton, O., they broke the world's endurance record by flying continuously for thirty-six hours, five minutes and twenty seconds over 3641 miles. They knew how much depended on perfect motor action for this great flight.

Backed by their past experience and technical knowledge, these aviators chose Pennzoil to lubricate their Liberty motor. In many flights, including the world's record endurance flight, and this coast-to-coast hop, Pennzoil gave them safe lubrication.

CLAIMS AVERAGE OF 24 MILES TO GALLON

Reports of remarkable economy exhibited by privately owned Earl cars continue to pile up at the offices of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Earl distributors. The latest comes from L. C. Abercrombie, Pasadena salesman for the Frank Meline Company, prominent Los Angeles realty firm.

Mr. Abercrombie has been the owner of an Earl car for one year. He has driven it every day during that time, having attained a total mileage of 21,000 miles, and according to his own account his motor consumed only one gallon of gasoline for every twenty-four miles throughout the whole time. This is not the only economy exhibited by the car, however. Mr. Abercrombie's upkeep expense for the year amounted to only $30, including three valve grindings, and he is said to be traveling on the same rubber with which the car was outfitted when he first bought it.

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Flying Phaeton, 5 pass. $1695, Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4 pass. $2165, Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5 pass. $2275, Here

Three Features the Wise Buyer Demands



TWO FLYWHEELS
No Vibration, More Power
With Less Fuss About it

MOTOR AIR CLEANER
Practically Eliminates Carbon

DIFFERENTIAL BRAKE EQUALIZER
Takes the Guess Work Out of Brake Adjustments

—and He Can Find Them in No Other American-Built Car

Immediate Deliveries on All Models

Open evenings until 9—Sunday: 9 a. m. to 12:30.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1903
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
1132 S. FIGUEROA—BDWY. 740

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales — LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales — LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward.
GLENDALE—Arthur H. Shoffner.
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts.
WHITTIER—J. L. O'Donnell.
RIVERSIDE—Materie L. Sess.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Clark.
SAN DIEGO—Lee Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Monroe Motors, Inc.
VAN NUYS—W. O. Wood.
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage.
FILLMORE—E. F. Irwin.
OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon.
CORONA—W. I. Peaker.
ONTARIO—G. C. Bynum.

Her wisest investment

Studebaker

OLGA PRINTZLAU

April Eighteenth
1922

Paul G. Hoffman Co.,
Figueroa and Pico Sts.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

I don't think any letter has given me so much keen pleasure to write, as this one to you, about my Studebaker Sedan.

Of course, I might speak of the car as a piece of machinery, but it is more than that to me -- it is a most faithful little friend, for it gets me to my work every day with remarkable punctuality.

When I remember the three-hundred dollar monthly taxi-bills I used to pay, to get to the studio, I know that my Studebaker is my wisest investment.

I considered many different makes of cars, and investegated thoroughly before I made the purchase, and I am convinced more than ever, now that I have been driving my car for about three months, that the Studebaker is an ideal woman's car. The machinery is so unobtrusive, the driving system easy and delightful, and the car itself absolutely without tonal vibration.

I am getting nineteen miles to the gallon, and I thought that only Fords were economical!

Best wishes always, and when it comes time for another car, it will again be a Studebaker.

Yours most cordially,
Olga Printzlau

SCENARIO EDITOR B.P.SCHULBERG CO.,
3800 Mission Road,
Los Angeles, Calif.

—a faithful friend
—saves much money
—a wise investment
—stood investigation
—ideal woman's car
—machinery unobtrusive
—driving system easy
—handles delightfully
—no tonal vibration
—surprisingly economical
—next car a Studebaker

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

BIG-SIX

Sedan 7-Pass.	$3155
Coupe 5-pass.	2935
Coupe 4-pass.	2775
Golden State Sedan	2395
Speedster	2135
Touring	2040

SPECIAL-SIX

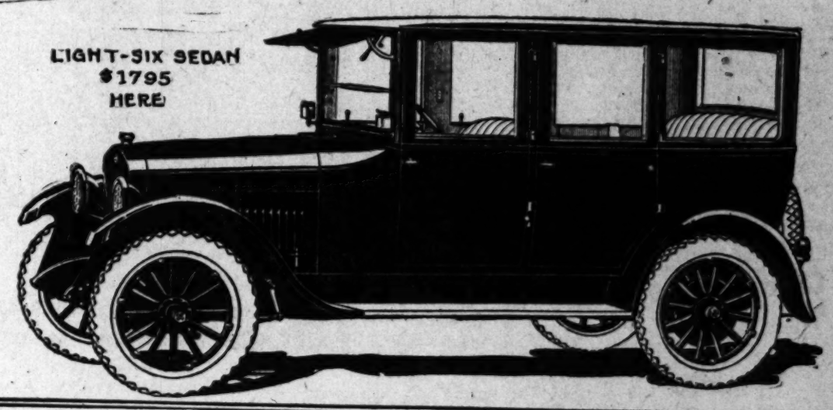
Sedan 5-pass.	2375
Coupe 4-pass.	2195
Golden State Sedan	1895
Touring	1525
Roadster	1495
Club Roadster 4-pass.	1450

LIGHT-SIX

Sedan 5-pass.	1795
Coupe Roadster	1440
Touring	1190
Roadster	1190

Here—Tax Paid.
Subject to change without notice.

LIGHT-SIX SEDAN
$1795
HERE



Entry List for Camp Curry Run Closes Next Saturday

MOTOR ROW IS IN BIG FLURRY

Cup Winners All in Annual Economy Run

Good Sprinkling of "Dark Horses" Enter

Ton-Mile Average Record is in Danger

With the annual Camp Curry Economy Run now a scarce two weeks away local motor row is full of the flurry of final preparations and all Southern California is full of conjecture and speculation regarding the outcome of the 360-mile jaunt into the Valley of the Yosemite.

According to J. A. C. Waters, this year's run manager, the field of contestants for the event May 18 to 19, will provide even the most prideful dope slinger with agonizing prognostication problems. Mingled with a number of last year's class cup winners who are re-entering in an endeavor to bring home new slabs of the well-known and much-sought bacon, will be those who are going in with a real determination to better their previous showings, and in addition a goodly sprinkling of "dark horses" making their first economy-run appearance and outspokenly bent on wresting the laurels away from the so-called "known quantities."

Waters declined to make known at this time the temporary list of entries, preferring to wait until after the closing date, May 12, when a complete and final announcement of the line-up could be made. He did say, however, that he felt confident that early predictions of a record-breaking entry list would be fulfilled.

Not a few of the keenly interested local motor fans are wondering if the principal record to fall will not be one of an economy score. The highest ton-mile average for anyone run heretofore was 44.29, made last year. The 1917 average was 31.82 ton miles; in 1918 it was 38.34; in 1919, 40.5; in 1920, 44.24, and in 1921, when twenty-one cars competed it was 38.54.

BREATHES THE TALES OF OLD

(Continued from First Page)

to the peaceful valley of Carmelo because his Indians were being corrupted by the soldiers.

Mission San Carlos del Rio Carmelo today is being rehabilitated after being allowed to crumble in partial ruins. It harbors the resting place of Father Serra himself and three other priests and is redolent of tales of the early days. Of the nine bells which originally belonged to the mission all but two have been returned. Five have come back in the past four months.

Monterey is the city of many wonders. Its coast line is unsurpassed, its scenic drives unexcelled. Robert Louis Stevenson's home will interest you, the rose bush where William Tecumseh Sherman bid his dark-eyed sweetheart farewell before he left on his march to the sea, the first theater in California, Hotel Del Monte, the Pebble Beach golf links, the Point Lobos headlands, Lone Cypress on Midway Point, the python tree, the rocks where the S. S. Celia and the S. S. St. Paul went ashore—these and many other things will keep you in Monterey for days and weeks if you have the time.

A REAL PICTURE

No description of Monterey is more to the point than John Steven McGroarty's in his his celebrated book, "California, Its History and Romance." Excerpts follow:

"Monterey is the dream that came true; the lost place that was found—the place that was and is again to be. It was once the port o'ships, the trader's mecca, the pilgrim's shrine, the wanderer's lodestone. Wealth decked it with jewels, fashion plumed it with gay feathers. It rose, as in a day, from savage squalor to voluptuous civilization. From its pine-clad hills was swung the star of a new empire; in its valleys of oak and from its shores of cypress were chanted the Te Deums of destiny. Its name was strung in litanies at the foot of Christ's cross and rung to the music of battles from clashing swords. But there came a day when the head that wore a crown was in the dust, when rags alone were left of much purple and fine linen; when all that remained of Monterey was memory and that wondrous beauty which was the gift of God and which only the hand of God can take away.

"In no other place of the world was history made with a rapidity more amazing. Under the sun-glinted waters of the Bay of Monterey and in the bosom of the mountains which close it in is buried a past as romantic as that which is whispered by the dead leaves of Vallambrosa, stirred by the winds of summer when the moon is low. Into three-quarters of a century of life and mastery is crowded the history of an age. But its glory did not pass to come no more.

AHEAD OF ATLANTIC

"Long before the Anglo-Saxon reared his first rooftree on the bleak shores of the Atlantic in the New World, Monterey watched the white man's buffeted sail and felt the touch of his hand. Cabrillo steered his prows against her guardian headlands, fighting his way against wind and wave to Mendocino in 1542, that time he doubled back to die on San Miguel amid the isles of Santa Barbara. In 1602 Sebastian Vizcaino anchored his ships in the harbor, naming it in honor of his patron, Gaspar de Zuniga, Compt De Monterey, then the viceroy of Mexico. Under an oak tree that stood at the head of a little cove in the bay, the priests of Vizcaino's expedition reared a cross and sang the mass, then sailed away, leaving the spot to its ancient silences. For 166 years the foot of no civilized man came again to Monterey.

"At last, however, on May 31, 1770, the good ship San Antonia, commanded by Capt. Juan Perez, anchored in the bright harbor. The lost was found again; the weary quest was at an end, and, from that hour Monterey was destined to take her place among the civilized communities of the world. Word of the great and long-looked-for success was at once forwarded the City of Mexico, where the joy of the authorities, and the people was boundless.

"The ceremony of taking possession of Monterey for Spain on June 3, 1770, took place under the same oak tree where Sebastian Vizcaino had camped and erected a cross 167 years before, newly, in the year 1602. There are trees in many parts of the world that have histories, but none has a story more fascinating than this tree, now called the Serra Tree. It was a magnificent specimen of the live oak for which Monterey is still famed, as, let us hope, it ever will be. In its place is a costly, handsome and well-meaning granite cross, erected by a generous-hearted lover of Monterey and her past. But how a lifeless stone can take the place of a living tree it were hard to say.

"In the tumble and wreck and ruin of once-great days there came to Monterey some who neither understood nor revered the past and its mighty memories. They built a culvert around the old tree, walling it with stone that yet did not keep from it the seeds of death. And so, one day, a patriarch of a noble tribe withered and died and became an eyesore on the ancient highway. Then, when the man came along with the stone cross, the tree was ruthlessly torn out and flung heedlessly—and with what ingratitude only the spirits of the dead can know—into the waters of the bay.

"But just as the thievish tides were about to run away with the grand old trunk, still mighty in death, carrying it to the hungry and engulfing sea, two men of Monterey put out upon a scow and fought with the tides for the precious burden. With grappling hooks, and after a heroic struggle, the dead patriarch was brought to shore and carried in a cart to the Royal Chapel of San Carlos in the town. There it was embedded in cement and treated to a chemical process of bathing that will cause it to last as long as time itself.

LINE OF LEADERS

"Besides having been the first capital of California, Monterey is the place of many other 'first' things, such as the first wooden house, the first brick house, and a perfectly endless list of lesser things, such as lanterns, candlesticks, carpenters' benches, bells, rolling pins and weighing scales. You might wander through the town, nosing your way through holes and corners for a year and a day without seeing all that is to be seen."

Into this interesting section of California went a Big Six Studebaker from the Paul G. Hoffman last week.

Drawing the Curtain on the 183's



The last race before Indianapolis, when the one-man cars come into being, was held at Fresno, April 26. Champion Jimmy Murphy winning in a record for the track of 1h. 26m. 54.61s., an average of 103.55 miles per hour over the 150-mile route. Jimmy copped $5000, 300 points on the 1923 championship standing and demonstrated that as a driver he is there a million. The photo shows him flashing by the grand stand. The gentleman with the broad back is Fred Wagner, the notorious starter. The insert shows the latest likeness of Mr. Murphy, taken by the P. & A. man, just before the race started.

Breaks in New Car on a Rough Trip From Kern

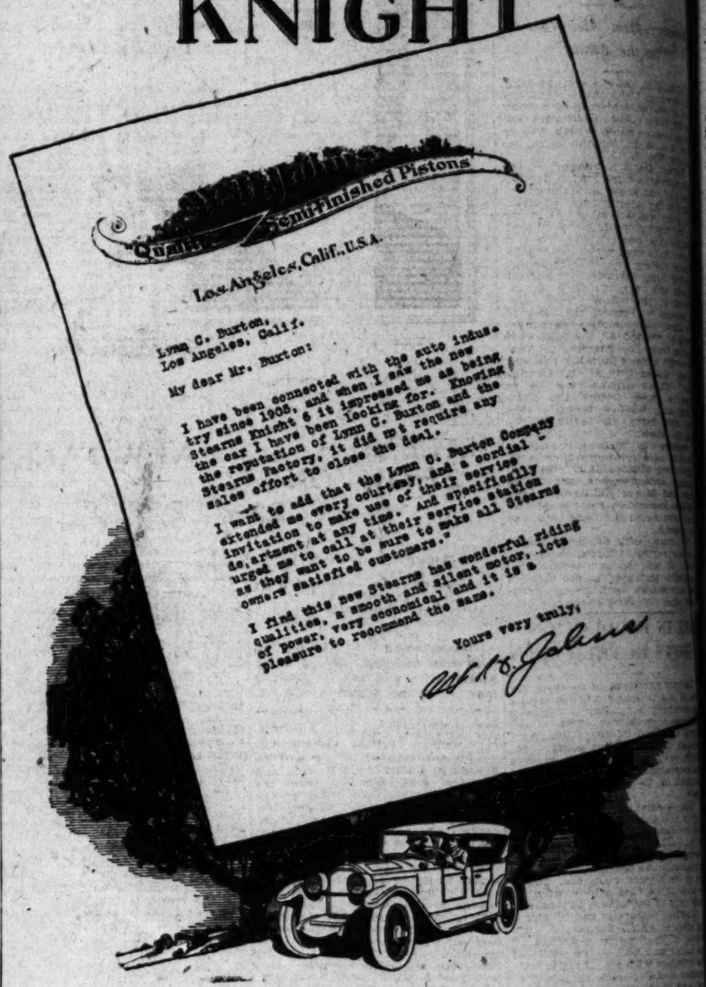
Breaking a motor car in on a trip from Los Angeles to Inyo county is not recommended as the most satisfactory method, but that is exactly what George W. Able of the Big Pine Fertilizer Company did when he purchased a new Stearns-Knight six from Lynn C. Buxton and set out for the properties of the company located among the mountains near Inyo.

In a letter to Buxton, in which he relates the incidents of the trip, Abel writes, "I took delivery of a new Stearns Knight six about three months ago, after having driven a Stearns Knight four during the previous year. That car has proven itself capable of the hardest going to which I believe a motor car is ever subjected and performed regularly in a most satisfactory manner. I was convinced that the sleeve-valve type of motor was the logical one for the class of traveling that my business calls me to do.

"Within ten days of the date that I took delivery of my new six-cylinder car, I drove it to Big Pine, and the greater portion of the trip is over some of the worst roads in California. I made the trip both ways in very fast time, and on turning the car over to your service department for a touching up, the only work required was a thorough greasing and replacing of the oil. This took less than one hour of a mechanic's time, which I consider wonderful evidence of a motor car's ability to render maximum service."

What they say about the

STEARNS KNIGHT



LYNN C. BUXTON

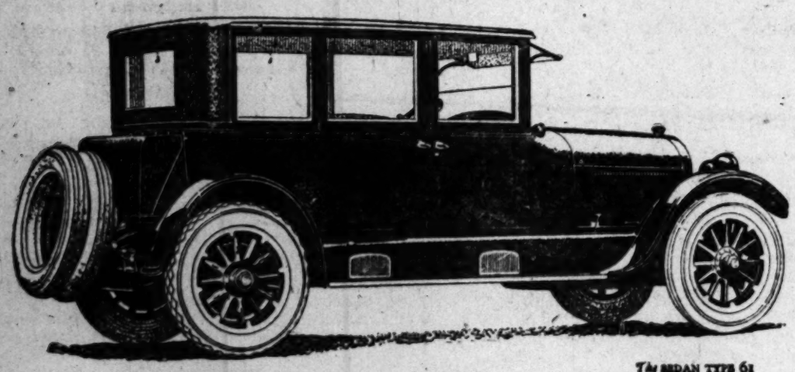
Figueroa at Seventeenth

West 8000

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

After all, the test of value is demand; —the increasing public preference for Type 61 is clear evidence that the public is convinced of the car's unapproached value.

CADILLAC

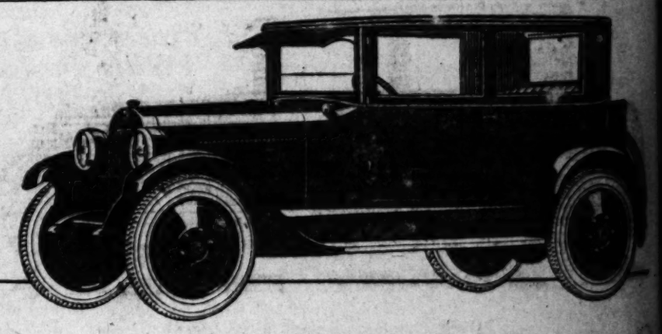


The SEDAN TYPE 61

DON LEE

12th and Main

V-TYPE, EIGHT-CYLINDER ENGINE



Speed and Power In Chalmers Six

Greater speed with more power and added beauty are the marked developments in the Chalmers Six in recent months.

More than ever the outstanding value of this fine car is immediately apparent to everyone who seeks the truth.

Experienced motorists particularly appreciate its ease of handling and its pronounced comfort. Phone for a demonstration.

Chalmers Six Prices

5-Passenger Touring Car, $1415; Roadster, $1415;
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585
Sport Touring, $1695
Sedan-Coach, $1845
7-Pass. Sedan, $2390

Delivered Here, Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower Street

Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081.

The CHALMERS SIX

Southland

ORANGE SHOW THE MAGNET

Auto Dealers Excited Over Anaheim Exhibition

Over One Hundred and Fifty Contracts for Space

Accessory Men Also Get in on the Affair

ANAHEIM, May 5.—More than 150 Southern California automotive and accessory dealers will exhibit at the third annual California Valencia Orange Show, which will be held at Anaheim for nine days, beginning May 22.

Herbert Davis, manager of the automotive and industrial departments of the show, announced today that the latest models of virtually every well-known make of car on the market would be displayed. Besides this, nearly fifty accessory dealers have contracted for space. Several eastern manufacturers are sending out advance exhibition models and they will first be exhibited at this show.

Malcolm S. Fraser, manager of the show, has completed arrangements to placard all the highways leading from Los Angeles to Anaheim with arrows pointing the way to the "Queen City of the Orange Belt." These arrows will be in place a week before the show opens and, besides pointing the way, will carry an invitation to visit the show.

Anaheim is making arrangements to care for more than 5000 out-of-town visitors daily. Special parking arrangements are being made and Mayor William Starke has been assured by restaurant and hotel owners that there will be no gouging.

The show will be held under canvas covering approximately six acres. It will be profusely decorated after an Egyptian motif, even the automotive tent being decorated after the Egyptian style.

CARE IN PRODUCTION SHOWS IN THE FINISH

The care exercised in the production of the Oakland car is having its reward, according to Reeve Hutzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, through the fact that service required on these new 1923 models has decreased materially from that required on the models of former years.

"The patented bronze back bearings in the engine are the one big step forward in efficient operation of the Oakland motor," says Gartzman, "and a multitude of like improvements has taken the Oakland out of its former class and put it in with those cars which number their days of usefulness by years.

"Another feature is the lubricating system which forces oil into eleven of the twelve bearings in the motor and bathes the walls of the cylinders with oil. Proper lubrication spells the life of the motor, and there is no opportunity for the bearings of the Oakland to be abused by a lack of oil as long as the driver keeps a supply of oil in the crankcase."

CLEV



Save Fr... by Buy...

You... Sede... inde... an o... expe...

With... part... the ... with... comp... —the... mark... you.

New Model Sedan (5 Passenger) $1295 F. O. B. Here

W.P.H...

Flower at 11th ... 60412.

Perry & P... 6045 Pasade... Kemble ... 4855 Whitti...

CLEVELAND AUTOM...

Southland Dealers Line for Valencia Show

ORANGE SHOW THE MAGNET

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VALENCIA SHOW ON MAY 22

Automotive Exhibit to be Held at Anaheim and Will be Comprehensive

The automotive exhibit at the California Valencia Orange Show, which will be held at Anaheim May 22 to 30, inclusive, will be one of the most comprehensive ever held in Southern California, according to present indications.

The automotive exhibit will be housed in a tent 200 feet wide and 350 feet long, separate from the citrus exhibits. Over forty of the seventy spaces allotted to the display of cars have already been contracted for and it is expected that all of the space will be gone in another week.

Herbert O. Davis, executive secretary of the Orange County Motor Car Dealers' Association, is in charge of the exhibit. Besides the display of various types of cars, there will also be exhibited tractors and other automotive machinery that can be used in connection with citrus cultivation. Several Los Angeles firms have contracted for space in the accessory department, and virtually every appurtenance that is not included on the regular stock models will be shown.

Motor-Car Dealers Elect New Officers



Harry A. Lord — Paul G. Hoffman

The annual election of officers of the Motor Car Dealers' Association at the Athletic Club last Tuesday resulted in the elevation of Harry A. Lord to the presidency. He served with distinction as chairman of the show committee last fall and his election was a popular one. He succeeds to the gavel wielded with such success by Paul G. Hoffman during the past year.

NEW FACES ON THE JOB

Election of new officers and a report by the retiring president, Paul G. Hoffman, reciting the remarkable activity of the Motor Car Dealers' Association during the past year, occupied the attention of the members at the annual meeting at the Athletic Club last Tuesday.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie and Jordan distributors, president; L. R. Wadsworth of the William El Bush Company, Pierce-Arrow distributors, vice-president; Byron C. Foy of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, secretary, and Andrew E. Baldwin of the Baldwin Motor Car Company, Chevrolet distributors, treasurer. Burt Roberts will continue to serve as executive secretary.

Sitting on the board of directors with those named above will be Paul G. Hoffman of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors; Benjamin A. Finch of the Ford and Lincoln company bearing his name, and P. H. Greer, head of the Greer-Robbins Company Hupmobile and Chalmers distributors.

A rising vote of appreciation was extended Mr. Hoffman and his administration for their untiring efforts during the past year in behalf of the association, which included the staging of the biggest automobile show history in a live "Call of the Open Road" campaign, constructive legislation, betterment of traffic conditions and the annual outing.

Membership in the association, as pointed out by Mr. Hoffman, has grown from sixty-nine to seventy-three in the past year, the gross increase, however, being offset by several resignations. Attendance, too, at the monthly meetings picked up during Mr. Hoffman's regime. In 1922 there was an average attendance of forty-one, and during the past year forty-seven, approximately 70 per cent of the total membership.

LOCAL TRACK VERY SILENT

(Continued from First Page)

the last two races at Beverly Hills and the Fresno contest the champion hasn't made any kind of a stop at the pits. But granted that the goddess of luck has been on his side, there still remains that other element — skill — aptly described by Starter Fred Wagner after the race, "He's just a real good driver." That tells the story in a nutshell.

• •

"Pink" With us Again

Leon J. Pinkson, veteran automobile editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, has become so enamoured of Los Angeles that he again visited us recently. In the past "Pink" has only come down when speedway events or auto shows offered him an excuse, but the last trip was purely for love of the Southland.

In order not to offend his San Francisco cronies, "Pink" failed to call us up, but we are glad to know that he has caught the boosting spirit and that Los Angeles is first in his thoughts.

• •

Another Football Player

Donald Hoffman arrived at the home of Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker distributor, last week, and immediately registered a strong desire to matriculate at the University of California, where Andy Smith turns out "wonder" football teams. This is the third Hoffman contribution to future football greats, Hallett and Peter having preceded Donald.

• •

"Pop" Greer Scores Again

Twin Bells oil well, in which P. H. Greer and others along Auto Row are interested, after being deepened to Meyer sand, came in on a healthy dividend-producing basis last week. "Pop" is treasurer of the Twin Bells syndicate, and holds a similar position in the Star Petroleum, which came in as the biggest well in the State two weeks ago.

EDDIE CLEVELAND TERRIBLY EXCITED

ANGELENO PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR SCENE OF BIG MOTOR RACE

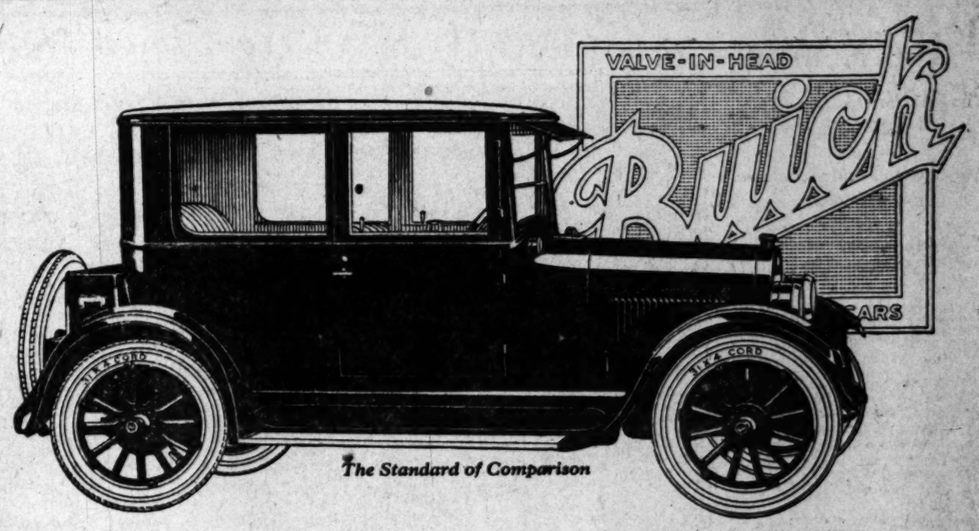
The departure several days ago of Fred Wagner, race starter, together with Cliff Durant, Jimmy Murphy and others of international race reputation, for Indianapolis means that practice for the big Hoosier Memorial Day Classic of 500 miles will begin soon. And the next Angeleno to leave for the scene of the battle to be fought between the motor giants will be Eddie Cleveland. Cleveland expects to leave Sunday for the East.

Cleveland, according to his associates of the Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland Duesenberg organization, is so pepped up in anticipation of being there at the big event that he can scarcely talk of anything but races.

"When a prospective buyer comes in and wants to know how the Duesenberg four-wheel hydraulic brakes work, and otherwise shows signs of wishing to slap his name on the dotted line," Arthur J. Shafer said yesterday, "Eddie begins asking him what he thinks of the chances of the new 122-cubic inch racing cars making as high speed as the larger models."

Although the Duesenberg factory, as stock manufacturers, is really "out of racing," Fred Duesenberg, creator of the famous car, has designed and built a fast trio of machines to carry the old name against Durants, Millers, Flats, Mercedes and other world-famed race wagons, according to Cleveland.

"I have been invited by Mr. Duesenberg," he said, "to become a rail-bird and watch the practice work and also to be in the 'Duesy' pit at the big sporty go on May 30. While in Indianapolis, naturally, I will visit our factory and also go farther east to see the Fleetwood and Rubay body plants where Duesenberg bodies are fabricated."



For Cross Country or City Driving

From the handsome luggage trunk on the rear to the nickeled drum head lamps the Buick four cylinder touring sedan has an air of smartness that is distinctly new in a motor car of its price.

This model combines the rich luxury of the fine closed car with practical every day utility for business and social motoring. Touring is made comfortable by the luggage facilities the trunk provides and by the broad vision afforded by the wide windows.

Fitted with every convenience for comfort in winter and summer and completely equipped for restful driving and riding, the four cylinder touring sedan is recognized everywhere as an exceptional motor car value.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Road..	$1050	2 Pass. Road..	$1400
5 Pass. Tour...	1075	5 Pass. Tour...	1425
3 Pass. Coupe..	1415	5 Pass. Tour. Sedan	2240
5 Pass. Sedan..	1655	5 Pass. Sedan..	2300
5 Pass. Tour. Sedan.....	1570	4 Pass. Coupe..	2210
Sport Road....	1250	7 Pass. Tour...	1690
		7 Pass. Sedan..	2525
		Sport Road....	1890
		Sport Tour....	1945

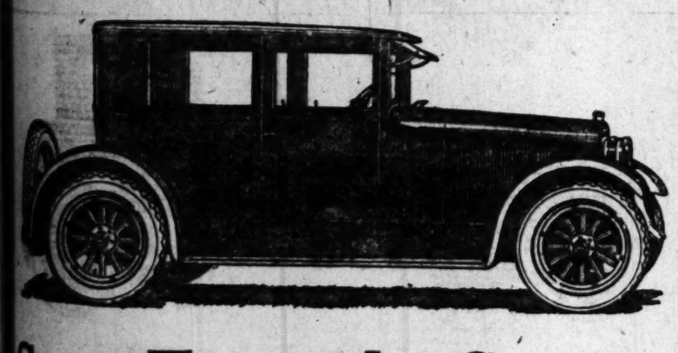
F. O. B. Los Angeles

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

CLEVELAND SIX



Save From the Start— by Buying a Cleveland Sedan

You save from the start when you buy a Cleveland Sedan—because it costs less than any other six-cylinder sedan on the market and because it is built by an organization which knows the importance of inexpensive maintenance.

With a sturdy, durable chassis of which every vital part is built in the Cleveland factories, with one of the most efficient six-cylinder motors in use today, with a Fisher body that contains not the slightest compromise in appearance comfort or construction—the Cleveland Six Sedan offers intrinsic value so marked that a single demonstration will convince you.

New Model Sedan (5-Passenger) $1295 F. O. B. Here

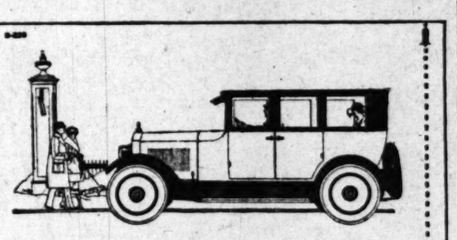
W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at 11th — 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
60412. Open Evenings and Sunday. Holly 4441.

COMMUNITY DEALERS:

Perry & Prettyman, 6048 Pasadena Ave.
Sterling Motor Car Co., 110 N. Western Ave.
Kemble Bros., 4055 Whittier Blvd.
Lewis-Hilliard Co., 333 W. Washington St.
Seeger & Gillingham, 324 West Pico St.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND



The New Six 40

MOON Sedan

$1960 Delivered Here

A car of greatest utility, comfort and convenience

In no sense a makeshift, but a generously proportioned, finely built car that measures up in every particular as to beauty of design, finish and mechanical units, to sedans ordinarily selling at a thousand dollars more than the open model. Moon engineers have left nothing undone to perfect a standard of mechanical excellence in keeping with the most exacting requirements. Every refinement possible to put in this desirable type of car is evidenced in the Moon Sedan. Come in and see this beautiful car. We'll be proud to show it to you.

Six-40—5-pass. Touring	Six-56—Sport Sedan
Six-40—Roadster	Six-56—7-pass. Touring
Six-40—Sport Touring	Six-56—Sport Touring
Six-40—Touring	Six-56—7-pass. Sedan
Six-40—Coupe	Six-56—Petite Touring Sedan
Six-40—5-pass. 4-door Sedan	Six-56—Suburban Sedan

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DON P. SMITH, Inc.,
Southern California Distributors
1225 South Flower Tel. 12307

Built by Moon Motor Car Co., St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon



Down-Town

SEVENTH ST. — CENTRAL AVE.

CHEVROLET

To the Man with a Light Delivery Problem

Fleet owners everywhere are turning to Chevrolet for the solution of their light delivery problems—because they've found it *pays them best.* If *you* want the most reliable economical transportation for *your* products, you, too, will find it in the Chevrolet

See our Downtown display. It includes the light delivery chassis, which is adaptable to any type body; standard light delivery with six-post top: and, the marvel of them all, the new utility express, a one-ton job.

And remember: our complete 24-hour Downtown service is available to *all* Chevrolet passenger car, delivery and truck owners.

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.
Seventh at Central Avenue. Pico 6749

CHEVROLET

PRODUCTION IS LEAPING AHEAD

Durant Output Nears 1000 Cars a Day

May and June Schedules Still Larger

"Good Will" Election Ballot is Completed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, May 5.—Durant production is rapidly nearing the mark of 1000 a day, with an average of 868 cars a day for the first half of last month, according to advices from the Durant Corporation here.

The scheduled production for April was set at 19,500 cars. During April a new record for a single day's production was established with the construction and shipment of 989 cars on April 12.

Schedules for May call for 28,600 cars and for June, 29,950 cars.

Some indications of the manner in which these growing records of production are reflected in profit is found in the following figures just issued by the Durant Motor Company of Michigan. This one concern reports net earnings for February (after providing for taxes) of $217,769 and for March, $304,846.

Figures just now available on the present "good will" elections conducted for the purpose of aiding the American Committee for Devasted France show the Durant enterprises at the top of the list.

The Durant enterprises and their stockholders turned over $148,741.20, representing 1,217,412 votes at ten cents each, to the committee. Other firms which participated in the good will elections and turned over substantial sums of money were the Western Union Telegraph Company, Postal Telegraph Company, New York Central Railroad and many others. The total fund raised was $596,161.16.

BID FOR ROADSTERS FAR EXCEEDS SUPPLY

CHEVROLET DEALERS UNABLE TO MEET BUSINESS DEMANDS

With the coming of settled weather the demand for Chevrolet roadsters for commercial use is so great that local dealers, according to members of the Los Angeles Dealers' Association are unable to fill their orders.

Despite increasing production the demand for Chevrolet cars of all styles is so insistent that local dealers are about able to supply one-third of their customers, the rest having to wait on future deliveries.

According to factory figures, last year at this time something like 800 cars were being produced daily. At present approximately 2100 cars are being turned out every working day, but this increase of 1300 cars a day over last year does not begin to meet the demands, local dealers assert.

Inability to secure cars fast enough from the factory will undoubtedly make the April sales record something short of the record established last March when Los Angeles led all competitors in the number of touring cars disposed of and was away up in the procession in the sold.

That the eyes of the East are on California and that distributors in other parts of the country are watching the great record made by Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers, as emphasized by executives of the Company at the recent dealer's banquet at the Ambassador Hotel, is evidenced from the space given Los Angeles dealers in the national trade organ of the Chevrolet Company recently issued.

In an article in this journal Los Angeles is accredited with the greatest increase in sales for March and local dealers are handed several complimentary bouquets for their energy and sales abilities.

Teasing the Wily Trout in an Idyllic Setting



Fishing and motoring go hand in hand these days, and so we have Betty Tyrrell answering the primitive angling call with the aid of a Cleveland six sport sedan and a Dyas outing creation.

MODES AND MOODS OF MOTOR MAID

BY PEGGY WISE

Some girls have a charm that won't wear off.

No matter how or where you find them they radiate that intangible insouciance about their clothes, their walk, their manner, that keeps them constantly and irresistibly attractive.

I can't fathom it exactly. I have to be all spruced up to put over nonchalance in any degree of naturalness.

But Betty Tyrell is one of those lucky girls who possesses this sweet natural charm under all conditions. One of those rare specimens who is as winsome upon waking as she is at a bridge tea.

It's a gift worth a million, and I envy her for it, but I love her too, so the little bit of envy doesn't hurt much.

"Let's dash out and tease the trout today," she suggested when I called her to see if she was ready for our weekly jaunt.

That fitted in admirably with my plans, as the W. P. Herbert Company had put at my disposal one of their nifty new two-door Cleveland six sedans. The car that affords the chumminess of the coupe with the roominess of the standard sedan.

When we called for Betty she ripped forth, a perfect treat in the most entrancing of sport outfits, selected, she said, from the women's outing apparel department in the basement of B. H. Dyas Company.

With her creel swinging from er shoulder and her rod tucked nder one arm she looked tempting enough to lure the wiliest of rout right into her basket without any preliminary angling. Her waist of silk pongee was flung open at the throat and trimmed only with a blue crepe noncrushable de.

Over that she wore a suede sleeveless sport jerkin. Sand colored poplin knickers, wool hose and two-tone sport oxfords completed the chic outing garb which was topped off with a little soft turban woven of linen and straw.

We sped out through Pasadena and plunged into the Arroyo Seco, twisting, turning, climbing and swooping down now and then into picturesque little valleys, fording a merry little chortling stream, all rock-strewn and fern-fringed until we espied the ideal spot for lunch. Here we got out the Dyas "Motor Restaurant" which Betty had insisted on bringing, and while I scurried off down stream gathering firewood, Betty unlimbered her pole and trout line.

Sh- We didn't catch any fish, but the sardine sandwiches I made were immense.

New Lafayette Engineer Long Time in Game

That the appointment of Earl C. Gunn as chief engineer of the LaFayette Motors Company is proof of that organization's determination to maintain the high standard of its product and ability of its personnel, is the comment made locally by John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

"Mr. Gunn is one of the real veterans of the automobile industry and has exceptional ability and technical training which have made him stand forth as one of the foremost engineers of the world," Mr. Troy said. Since the La Fayette has been generally admitted since its conception to be far in advance of the general industry in engineering and metallurgical principles, it is noteworthy that our factory has secured a man whose knowledge and experience make certain he will continue to hold the car in the front ranks."

The new "chief," it is stated in a factory communication to the Troy Motor Sales Company, was graduated from Michigan University in 1904, and since that time has been connected with automotive engineering.

He first designed tools for the original Fords, then for Cadillac. He was later with the Buick Company and, as chief engineer for Northway, designed Cole, Oldsmobile and Oakland engines. Later he was chief engineer of the Premier Company. During the war he was in Washington and from 1918 to 1920 was chief passenger engineer for Packard. More recently, until his appointment by LaFayette, he had been doing important consulting work in Detroit.

13,050 MILES in thirty days proves KISSEL stamina

-15 consecutive round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco with the same car and same driver

In my long experience with cars of all classes and makes I have driven as much as 300,000 miles, a large part of this being stage work under all manner of severe driving conditions, and I want to say that I have never seen a car put to a more gruelling test than that just completed by the Kissel.

In this run I have abused unmercifully the Kissel tourster I drove, and it doesn't seem possible that a car could stand such a strain and come out of it with a motor still running as smoothly and efficiently as at the beginning of the test.

I am convinced the performance of the Kissel could not be equalled by any car in its price class, and could scarcely be surpassed by the highest priced car on the market.

Chas. W. Holdson

It must be understood that Mr. Holdson is in no way connected with the firm of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., that he received no remuneration from this firm for making this test, that the car he drove was not owned by this firm, and that Mr. Holdson made the run entirely of his own volition and for purposes solely of his own.

Inspect the Kissel chassis on display in our salesrooms and you will appreciate the reasons for the supreme stamina of this custom-built car.

NOTE: This run officially checked and attested to by members of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Police Departments.

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Sts. Pico 3960.

KISSEL
The Custom Built Car

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

To those who thoroughly enjoy the out-of-doors, Dodge Brothers Touring Car represents tens of thousands of invigorating miles in the open air.

And owners who have had long experience with the car know how trouble-free those miles are, and how little it costs to enjoy them.

They know, too, how light and convenient the Touring Car is and how easily cleaned.

Dodge Brothers power plant, the all-steel body, the permanent baked-on enamel finish, the genuine leather upholstery—all combine to explain why more than 850,000 owners almost invariably speak of the car in terms of highest praise.

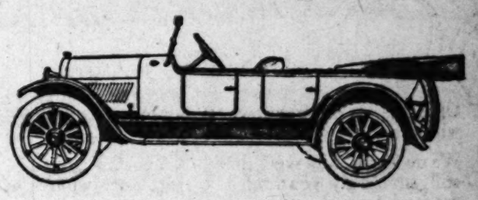
The price is $1065 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362



Oldsmobile
Wins by Comparison

This is not a slogan, but a **fact;** because Oldsmobiles have **stronger frames,** the bodies are **better finished,** the engine has **more power** and Oldsmobiles are **much larger cars.**



—and the price—still remains

$975 f. o. b. factory

ACT QUICKLY

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150-60 S. Figueroa, at 12th St., Los Angeles. 600-99; Bdwy. 300.
Pasadena Branch—362 W. Colorado St.
Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco and Reno.

"I didn't know it was so much fun!" —The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

OKER IN THE FRENCH RULES

-Seaters Only Allowed in Grand Prix

gulations Framed a Bit Late in Game

Frogs" Want to Keep Glory to Themselves

France, which produced "Bat-" fame, a colorful person of e prize ring, seems to have another dark individual concealed in r motor-car racing woodpile. Los geles motor race drivers, engineers and followers of the sport m to scent some such mystery, ger or hidden meaning in the es that France has decreed that ere but "two-seaters"—that is, e cars bearing both mechanian and driver—may enter the rand Prix this year.

"I don't wish to seem unfair or Pro-German or anything," was the mment of one well-known railbird here upon hearing this tidings, t it looks to me as if the peaches were trying to keep a g of odious and cup-copping merican drivers out of their trick ce."

LIKE A FRAME-UP

Whether or not this rule was ded at America, it follows that European regulations, adopted under French leadership, were amed up after the Yankee 122-inch wagons were all designed and finished for the 1923 ces as one-man cars. This is the ason as learned by Milton B. Miller, secretary of the Harry Miller Manufacturing Company Los Angeles, which has built any of the greatest speedway arvels used here in the last few ars.

"The queer part of it," said Mil-r, when questioned yesterday as the effect this might produce on merican participation in 1923 ropean events, "is that their gulations also provide that the an beside the driver must not more than a certain number of ches to the rear of him. This minates any hope of making river and mechanic seats in tan-m style. It makes converting all present small displacement achines almost impossible."

Among the drivers there are me who are hopeful that this le can be revised and that it ll be revised in the event that rant, Duesenberg and Packard der to ship an American team varied nameplates abroad for eries of appearances in France, ly, Sweden and England. But iller's latest dope—coming from famous French maker—is that th France and Italy want to nd pat on the rule.

COLD SHOULDER

Another interesting regulation in nnection with the Grand Prix of nce is that unless 75 per cent the drivers are French, there be no race. This is taken to an that if a big Yankee team ould do an expeditionary to the nd of the tricolor and some of "Oo la la" lads failed to ualify, either some of the Ameri-foreigners would have to stay of it, or the go would be called and the Frenchies would take little cars under their arms, their mustaches in scorn and ose to play.

These new foreign regulations, oming not so long after the time Jimmy Murphy won their race th a Duesenberg and then was en the cold shoulder at the -race sport celebration—other ers being toasted and Jimmy sitting at a side table with mechanics—have caused the erican race bugs to say: "Well—"

GETS SIOUX CITY

The Stoberg Motor Company of Sioux City has named a distributor of the Olds Motor Works Lansing, Mich. This Iowa concern will have ge of the distribution of Oldsmobiles in ern counties about Sioux City, taking in ons South Dakota and Nebraska.

90 8

Of course, v will last.

We do kno still amazi car fresh fr miles are b

Today, it i out falter. can perform

The long s cost pleasu of operation long-term e

TROY

602-62

LA

...KER IN THE FRENCH RULES

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"Sufferin'——"

GETS SIOUX CITY

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What Everybody's Doing These Days



A. W. McCready of Hill & McCready, Inc., Chevrolet distributors, looking for all the world like a real fisherman on the Sespe.

AVIATORS FINISH MAPS

The best maps that any locality could possibly obtain have just been made for the city of Los Angeles and for the county by Lieuts. H. J. Ramey, pilot, and G. W. Goddard, photographer, in their DeHaviland 4-B airplane.

This map making, which has been going on during the last few weeks, has made available to the city a set of maps with only a fraction of the expense and time which the usual map-making process involves, and with absolute accuracy in every detail.

The cameramen traveled at an elevation of 16,000 feet in taking photographs of the county and 8000 feet while over the city. Their camera takes a strip ten miles wide and two and one-half miles long, exposures being controlled by an electrical timing device that is governed by the speed of the ship.

The long strips of films made by these aerial photographers are placed side by side and fitted together until a completed map is produced. The camera is fitted with a filter or lens which penetrates the haze in the lower levels and gives a clear picture in every detail.

Of course, it is absolutely necessary to fly in a straight course, and in order to accomplish this it is necessary to take into consideration the direction and velocity of the wind, and to estimate a compass course by which to fly. This takes very careful piloting, in which Lieut. Ramey has been very successful.

At an elevation of 16,000 feet the temperature is often 10 to 20 deg. below zero, and the duration of the flights are, therefore, only two and one-half to three and one-half hours. It is almost impossible to operate for longer intervals, because the rarified atmosphere causes faintness and dizziness.

Sixteen thousand feet is the maximum altitude in which it is possible to fly for a prolonged period without the use of oxygen.

The DeHaviland 4-B is equipped with a Liberty motor, and has a speed of 120 miles per hour in still air. About forty-five minutes' time is consumed by the aviators in climbing to the 16,000-foot elevation, and about the same time is taken in descending. A quicker descent would have a bad effect on the ears and hearts of the aviators.

Lieut. Ramey chose Pennzoil for work throughout this entire period of map making.

STUDENTS ARE EXCITED

That the students of Los Angeles are an ambitious lot is evidenced by the response made to the announcement of the Leon T. Shettler Company, local distributors for the Rickenbacker 6, that an ad writing contest would be conducted among the advertising classes of the public schools of the city.

The Shettler company, which is sponsoring th eunique contest, has offered a cash prize of $10 to the student who writes the best ad each week during the month of May on the Rickenbacker 6. The contest is open to any student of advertising in the public schools.

According to Mr. Shettler the students are very enthusiastic over the campaign. The company has received many calls from the teachers as well as the students for more literature on the "vibra-in the offer or not.

tionless" car, as they have learned to call the Rickenbacker 6.

Mr. Shettler points out the fact that by this contest the students will be given an opportunity to develop their talents in actual writing of copy. "They will be able to put into practice the theories they have learned through textbook work, says Mr. Shettler.

"We were all surprised to see how much the students really knew about the car before they had received the literature," says Mr. Shettler. "A large number of the students knew all about the points we had been stressing in our advertising before they had received a word of literature from us."

The prize which is offered is an incentive to participate of course, but according to the teachers the students would be just as responsive to the opportunity of practical work whether a prize is included

FEW ROADS CLOSED TO FISHERMEN

County Officials Do Their Best to Expedite Matters on Opening Day

REDLANDS, May 5.—While all the mountain rounds could not be opened for the fishing season there were very few places in the hills that could not be reached by the fishermen. Some of the roads could be opened only for a day or so but the county officials did everything possible not to spoil the sport of the anglers on the opening day.

For the present the streams in the eastern mountains are cut off unless one is willing to make the long trip by the desert to Bear Valley and then down the Clark grade to reach the Mountain Home, the upper and lower Santa Ana, Near Creek and Forest Creek, all of which are much loved fishing spots. Many of the anglers have been going into Bear Valley and then out over Clarks to reach Bear Creek for there has been some great fishing there, especially in Slide Lake which was greatly enlarged during the winter by slides.

The road going up from this side is closed by reason of the paving of the road from the mouth of Mill Creek Canyon to the Control. This work will be done within two weeks or so and then the road will be so much improved that auto travelers will not know it it is said.

The desert road to Bear Valley is being largely traveled now and is in fine shape and also the roads in the valley which are usually soft at this time of the year.

STUDY OF SPRINGS IS ENLIGHTENING

STUTZ DECIDED THEY WERE MEANT FOR COMFORT NOT FOR DRIVING

What is the proper function of the spring in an automobile? There are two answers to this and there are strong advocates on both sides. Mr. Norman Moses of the H.C.S. Pacific Company is one of those who claim that a spring is for the comfort of the passengers exclusively—that it should not be used for driving the car. No less a man than Harry C. Stutz convinced Mr. Moses of this function for springs when Mr. Moses was in the East at the recent automobile shows

"When Hary C. Stutz decided to build a car that would meet with the approval of the real American of today, he did not rely wholly upon the experience he had gained in building racing automobiles," explains Mr. Moses.

"One of the first things that he did was to make an extensive tour of this country and of Europe in the endeavor of establishing just what qualities he would include in the car that he was going to offer the American public. Many months were spent in the cities of Europe that are responsible for such additions to the world's motor cars as the Sunbeam, the Mercedes, the Minerva, etc. And his decision that among other points of refinement the spring was was the most essential. Consequently in the new series IV of the H.C.S., the body is cradled by the springs—for he had found that lon wide thin springs would give more resiliancy and greater road-shock protection.

"There are thirty-six inch springs on the front, and fifty-six inch springs on the rear. And the driving of the car is accomplished by a strong steel tube especially designed for this purpose. This are the results of Stutz's extensive study, and his theories are proved in the riding and driving qualities of the new series."

McKNIGHT SPENDS TIME ON PULLMANS

Thomas E. McKnight, treasurer of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, arrived in Los Angeles last Sunday morning after a trip which included visits to San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno. On Thursday afternoon Mr. McKnight left on the Santa Fe for Phoenix where he will remain for a week or ten days with headquarters at the Phoenix branch of the company which was established just five weeks ago.

Another NASH Record!!!

We're still at it!

April proved itself ANOTHER NASH month. Both March and April, 1923, exceeded all previous months in the history of the Troy Motor Sales Company in volume of NASH sales.

7000 NASH owners in Southern California testify to the goodness of NASH Four and Six Cylinder automobiles.

Be a May-buyer of "ANOTHER NASH."

"The chassis on display will help you buy in May"

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

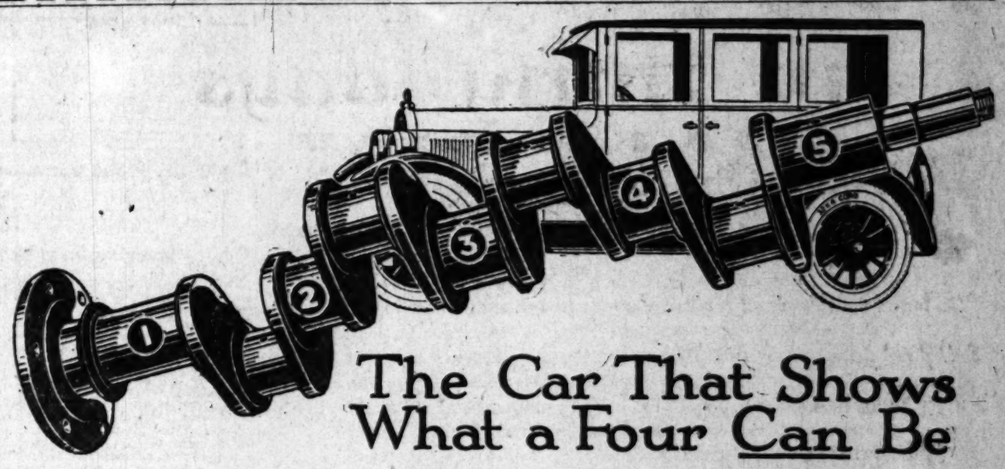
Figueroa at Eleventh St.

Four Touring $1145 Delivered Here

NASH and LAFAYETTE Distributors

Six Touring $1475 Delivered Here

Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.



The Car That Shows What a Four Can Be

A Four without the commonly expected vibration point!

A Four that develops 43 horsepower—yet delivers this unusual amount of power smoothly and easily, and at moderate speeds, where it is most needed.

A Four that literally leaps ahead in traffic and that takes on high many hills that the majority of cars must climb in second or low!

Such performance, unlooked for in a car of its price and type, has been attained in the Gardner Four of 1923. It is performance made possible largely because of the Gardner *five bearing crankshaft*, found in no other make of four-cylinder motor.

Thus Gardner has produced a *different* Four, retaining the sturdy simplicity, the economy in first cost and upkeep and the long lived dependability that have always distinguished these automobiles, but adding power, flexibility and smoothness of operation that far surpass accepted standards.

Your first ride will prove this difference.

The Gardner 5 Bearing Crankshaft

A feature found in no other make of four cylinder motor at any price.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.

Vehicle Builders Since 1882

A. ROY MOORE Pomona, Cal.
D. W. ROBERTS Long Beach, Cal.
PLANK BROS. Pasadena, Cal.
CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CORPORATION San Diego, Cal.

McGill Motor Company

1223 So. Figueroa

Open Sundays and Evenings Phone 53774

JELLISON MOTOR COMPANY Glendale, Cal.
O. E. BRUBAKER San Bernardino, Cal.
LANTZ BROS. Santa Ana, Cal.

GARDNER

The Guaranteed Car

8,9000

Of course, we do not know just how long a LaFayette will last.

We do know, however, that the first LaFayette is still amazingly youthful and quite as capable as a car fresh from the shops, although more than 89,000 miles are behind it.

Today, it is doing its daily task quietly and without falter. It is performing as only a LaFayette can perform.

The long service already given, at a maintenance cost pleasurably low, and the present high standard of operation are very definite proofs of the LaFayette's long-term economy.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

602-62 Figueroa at Eleventh St. Los Angeles Pico 1323

LAFAYETTE



CUT-OUT STEARNS KNIGHT ENGINE TELLS THE STORY

All the mysteries and queries about the Knight sleeve-valve motor can be quickly dispelled and answered by a careful scrutiny of the new six-cylinder Stearns-Knight which is cut in cross-sections to show every working part of the engine.

Lynn C. Buxton was made a present of this complete unit by the Stearns-Knight factory for his wonderful sales record on Stearns-Knight cars since the first of the year. This cut-out engine is on display in Buxton's show room and is operated by an electric motor. To the most casual observer it vividly explains every function of the engine.

"Many people are at a loss to know just how the Knight motor operates," says Buxton, "and this cut-out motor tells the story. At a first glance it is easy to see that the motor is no larger or heavier than a motor of any other type which is capable of developing equal power.

"The ease with which these motors can be repaired is also plainly visible. For instance, should the motor be run without oil and a cylinder be scored it is necessary only to replace the piston and the sleeve in the scored barrel at a cost of about $32. Should a like condition arise in the poppet valve type of motor, to repair it correctly, the full set of six cylinders would have to be re-bored and new pistons fitted to it and even then the motor would not be standard. This repair job would cost well over the $100 mark. Also it is never necessary to grind valves in a Knight motor, a fact in itself which denotes economy.

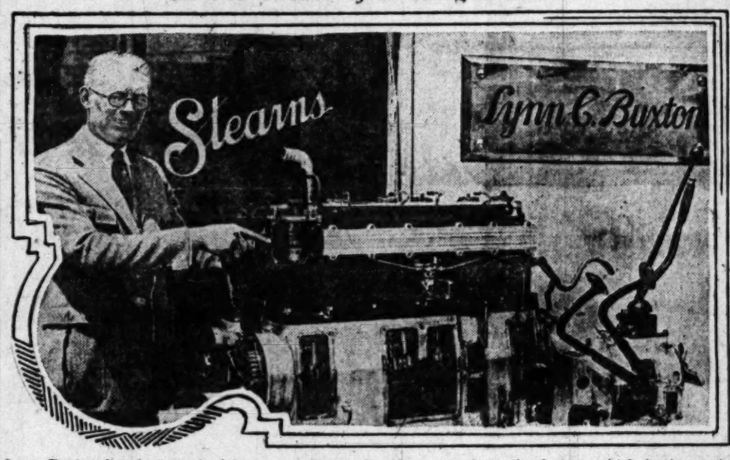
"Some people wonder why the Knight motor has not become more universally adopted. The answer to this is that they can be manufactured only under a license and the licensee must build his cars complete. This means that a concern which buys its motors and assembles the chassis cannot use the Knight patents. This also precludes the use of Knight motors for racing in this country as the companies which operate under the Knight patents have not adopted the racing practice for experimental or publicity purposes.

"However, in one of the earliest Indianapolis races there were two Mercedes racing cars entered and these were motored with Knight sleeve-valve engines and these were the first two cars to ever complete the 500-mile classic without a stop. This was remarkable in view of the fact that at that time frequent pit calls were the rule. Mechanical perfection had not been so nearly approached as in the modern racing cars.

CLOSED CARS ARE IN PREPONDERANCE

"Closed cars formed 71 per cent of our shipments during the first quarter," states S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile Company. "The widespread use of Franklin closed cars, dating back to 1913, is one of the outstanding successes of the industry. In 1921 over half of our output consisted of closed cars, while last year the percentage had increased to 68 per cent. So far as we can learn, no other manufacturer is turning out such a large percentage as is Franklin. The Franklin line at present consists of six types and five of this number are of the closed variety. The sedan continues to be our biggest seller, as it has been in the past."

On the Inside of a Knight Motor



Lynn Buxton has just received a cut-out Stearns-Knight motor from the factory which he has put on display to show the interested just how a motor of the Knight type operates. Buxton is the handsome party in the picture.

Proves Grease Won't Burn by Test in Street

Motorists driving along Figueroa street on a certain day last week, were very much surprised and not a little shocked by the appearance of a shaft of fire apparently without logical source, springing up from the very center of that motoring highway. Many theories were advanced for the unusual sight, some even going so far as to say that the subterranean portions of the earth were at last challenging the rights to use them and putting on the demonstration as a protest to man in general.

But all the wild ideas were quickly squelched when the real reason was determined. The cause of the unusual sight, was none other than Mr. H. F. I. Lake, demonstrating to the world in general and to Eddie Cleveland of the Duesenberg Company in particular that when he said his GMC gear compound would not burn, he meant it. Eddie had taken exception to this statement, and Mr. Lake adopted the most readily accepted proof—namely trying to the best of his ability to ignite the product.

And his manner was as follows: He placed a can of the compound in the street, poured on top of it enough gasoline to create quite a heat and flame, and touched a match to the gasoline. The result was the flame that startled motorists. But the GMC did not burn, much to Eddie's astonishment. And to prove that the GMC gear compound was not impaired by this unusual test, Mr. Lake put it into his own transmission and drove off. Mr. Cleveland says now that Mr. Lake won the argument.

FRANKLIN DEALERS HAVE A FINE TIME

Franklin dealers sold practically three times as many new Franklin cars during the first quarter of this year as they sold during the same quarter in 1922, according to a statement just issued by the Franklin factory.

Engineers Are Harmonic Bugs of First Water

The hum of a high-powered automobile engine may be music to your ears but you would hardly imagine that an intimate knowledge of harmonics was a necessary part of the equipment of an automotive engineer.

But according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, local Stephen Six distributors, when the Stephens overhead valve motor was perfected harmonics played an important part.

"Every part was designed to stand high-speed operation," says Fuller. "In the valve mechanism the engineers had to get around what they called the harmonic period of the valve springs. They explained it by suspending a small weight from an ordinary rubber band, and the raising and dropping the weight. It fell beyond its normal position and then continued to oscillate at a uniform rate until it gradually came to rest again.

"The engineers said the rate of oscillation observed was the harmonic period of the rubber band, and that valve springs developed a similar harmonic period at high motor speeds, closing the valves according to the comparatively slow harmonic motion rather than by the snappy action of the cam. This condition they said caused the engine to misfire, backfire, and to lose power and waste much gasoline.

"The Stephens dual valve springs were designed to correct this condition by insuring positive and regular operation at every possible speed."

APPERSON



THE APPERSON EIGHT
Five-Passenger Phaeton

Apperson has Overcome the Last Objectionable Feature of Motoring

THE Pre-Selecting Mechanical Gear-Shift, now standard equipment on all Apperson models, combines the shifting of gears and the clutch action into one operation.

On the new Apperson the gears are shifted *mechanically*. It is impossible to "clash" them. They mesh quickly, noiselessly—surely.

In the most congested traffic and on the roughest country roads, women who would not drive before can now enjoy the possession of their own cars, unafraid, and *confident of their ability to drive well.*

Nothing comparable, for the furtherance of safe, pleasurable and economical driving, has been introduced within the last ten years—and this advantage is exclusively Apperson.

There are no levers in the driver's compartment. The emergency brake operates from the instrument board.

The Apperson eight-cylinder motor is the simplest and most accessible motor built to-day. It is even tempered, economical and powerful, with lots of speed.

There is no finer permanent top on any car.

Few cars are so elaborately equipped. There are windshield wings, automatic cleaner, double spring bumper both front and rear, rear-vu mirror, cowl ventilator, motor meter and gasoline gauge on instrument board, dust-proof trunk with practical suitcases and two extra wheels and tires mounted forward.

See this car—drive it, operate the gear-shift and your own good judgment of motor cars will convince you that Apperson is truly the most finely engineered car to-day. Prices range from $2800 to $3850.

Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
HARRIS M. HANSHUE, Manager
Flower St. at Eleventh — Los Angeles, Cal.



In the illustration, the driver's thumb is resting on the selector—the control of the new mechanical gear-shift. To operate you move this up two "gates", with the thumb or forefinger, throw out the clutch and the gears shift automatically. You can go from neutral to high just as fast as you can move the selector and throw out the clutch—each shift is positive, instant and noiseless.

THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Adjust, Tune up Motor for the Season's Running.

By E. H. SCOTT

This article gives practical, step-by-step instructions to the motorist who wants to reduce his repair bills, get more power from his motor, and eliminate trouble during the coming touring season.

Overhauling the Cooling System

The Cooling System requires a thorough cleaning out at least twice a year. Rust and sediment collect in the radiator and water jackets. Most anti-freeze solutions rot the hose, causing them to peel inside and obstruct the free flow of the water. Small leaks develop which are not noticed during the cold weather, but which cause serious damage if allowed to continue. The Fan Belt probably requires adjusting. A defective cooling system causes an engine to overheat and knock, increases gasoline consumption and causes a loss of power, better examine it as shown below and make sure that it is in order.

First drain off the water in the radiator to see how many gallons it holds, then mix one pound of common washing soda to every gallon of water. Let the engine run slowly for about two or three hours. Do not let any of the liquid slop over on the paint work or it will mark it badly.



Disconnect the bottom water connection and allow the dirty water to drain out, then take a hose with a good pressure behind it, and let the water run through until it comes out clean and clear.

The use of hard water in the radiator is the cause of scale and sediment forming in the water jackets and tubes of the radiator. City water nearly always contains a certain proportion of lime in solution, and is a hard water. Just examine the inside of your family kettle, and you will probably notice a white scale all around. The scale is of course formed by the lime in the water, and this same kind of scale forms in the radiator tubes and water jackets, and is one of the causes of overheating. The soda will dissolve most of this if left in long enough, but why not prevent it from forming at all?

Rain water contains NO lime and is a soft water. The small amount of sediment in it is soft and easily flushed out with a hose. Use rain water in your radiator and it will prevent one of the troubles that may be a possible cause of your engine overheating.



Take off both hose connections. The anti-freeze solution you have been using has in all probability rotted the inside, causing the rubber to peel off and curl up inside the hose, obstructing the free flow of water.



Remove all dirt and mud from between the fins and cells in the radiator core by squirting water through from the rear, but be careful in doing this that you do not wet the distributor or Coil.

If the radiator is leaking at any point, have it repaired at once. Little leaks quickly develop into large ones, and some fine morning you are going to be in a hurry, forget to fill up the radiator, then find yourself coming to a sudden stop with a seized up engine and an expensive repair bill to pay.



Examine the Fan Belt to see that it is adjusted correctly and is not slipping. A Fan Belt should be adjusted so that you can just make the belt slip on the pulley by pressing down on one of the blades of the fan with two fingers. Keep the belt adjusted so that it does not slip, but at the same time do not have it adjusted too tightly or you will have trouble with the belt breaking.

If you have a Pump to circulate the water, examine to see that it is not caking at the pump shaft. If it is leaking then tighten the stuffing nut. If this does not stop the leak, then back off the nut and wind a few inches of cotton or hemp wick which has been soaked in graphite grease around the shaft, then tighten the nut again. After you have attended to the above details, make sure the pump is working properly. During the winter the water in the pump sometimes freezes, and the first turn of the engine the key in the pump shaft shears; then, of course, the paddle does not revolve and circulate the water. After filling the radiator, start the engine, then peer into the radiator through the hole in the filler cap, and see if the water is bubbling or churning, showing that it is circulating. If it is NOT, then remove the pump and examine to see that the paddle wheel is firmly attached to the pump shaft.



NEXT WEEK—"CARBON DEPOSITS, HOW TO REMOVE AND PREVENT THEM."

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Endurance



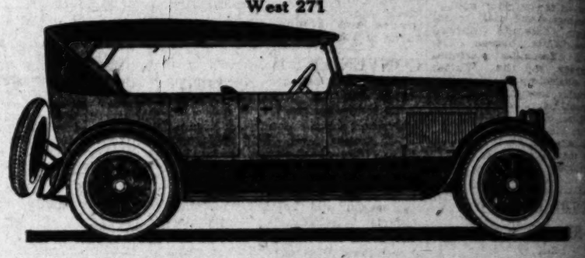
From the early Phoenician alphabet comes the letter Sigma or "S". It is the Stephens symbol of enduring satisfaction.

Carved on the famous Moabite stone, this significant pride-mark has come down from the 9th century, B. C.

The makers of Stephens motor cars today take as great pride in marking their product as did the artisans of prehistoric times.

The Stephens "S" emblem is truly a pride-mark. It is a seal of satisfaction of a job well done. A pledge to each Stephens owner that every ounce of material, every part and unit have been tested, shaped and finished to insure maximum service, safety, economy and lasting comfort.

White Auto Company
Open Evenings
1800 S. Figueroa St.
West 271



STEPHENS
Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices



For Home and Business

While the Hupmobile has been essentially known as a family car for years and its wide market has been built up mainly from that demand, the present finds Hupmobile making a tremendous sales volume with those who use their cars in business. Firms throughout the country have bought Hupmobiles in fleets, and have proven to their utmost satisfaction that it pays to own one.

Perhaps as large a portion of the total cost of the finished Hupmobile as may be found in any other car is utilized in the chassis. This combined with the unusually high resale value Hupmobiles have consistently enjoyed and, with their dependability, economy and long life, has without question tremendously widened its market.

(If you are considering purchasing a Hupmobile, we advise you to place your order early, as we are positively limited to our allotment—and the demand is increasing.)

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Flower at Twelfth
Broadway 5410 — 60081

CITY DEALERS
H. W. SWANSON, 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
CARTER & BELER, Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 24, Highland Park

Hupmobile

You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your [illegible] into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—[illegible] trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting [illegible] are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

SUNDAY MORNING.

AVORITE WITH BUS COMPANIES

hites Are in Majority in National Parks

Moustone Has Greatest Number in Use

Yosemite Also Has a Flock on Hand

eports from the national parks ow that White busses are the fa- ite, according to O. R. Ful- of the White Auto Company. re than 300 will be used in the rious sightseeing centers over country this summer.

n Yellowstone there are 161 ites in use; in Glacier Park, 30; Rocky Mountain National Park, in Yosemite, 32; in the Grand yon, 17; in Rainier, 13.

officials of the Yellowstone Park nsportation Company say the ite busses they operate over 400-mile scenic trips cover route in three half-days of run- allowing three half-days for akfasts. In the old stage- ch days it took six days of con- uous daylight driving to cover same trip.

the Rocky Mountain fleet re is one White which has trav- d more than 150,000 miles and that have exceeded the 100,- record.

rvel Harvey at El Tovar on ge rim of the Grand Canyon keeps e White busses and three White ing cars busy showing his s over all the wonder spots. ch passengers and mail travel and from Yosemite aboard nty-seven White buses. Of- of th eYosemite National Company say the Whites e very satisfactory service and remarkably economical.

he national parks have no cor- on Whites, either, according to orts from Pike's Peak, Niagara , Salt Lake and the Columbia. , for these places use them, to transport thousands every ons.

MPLE TRICK GETS RID OF SQUEAKS

"There is a simple trick that any motorist can use which will help ly materially in eliminating body eaks," said C. C. Eichenhofer, ager of the Atlas Auto Works, 1 South Hope street, where a ialty of body repairs is made. fore washing the car, apply a ture of kerosene and lubricat- g oil around the body crevices. ow this is done, rock the car in der to allow the lubricant to etrate. It is also advisable to ly on the body bolts and back m up with grease. The grease ll work over the surface of the n upon tightening and thereby ert the squeak at its source."



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Because
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Peak moto
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7-Pass. To

COMMUNITY DEALERS
Perry A. Portman, 1604 S. Pasadena Ave.
Wilson Motor Co., 4000 Whittier Blvd.
Louis Hilliard Co., 1201 W. Washington St.
Sterling Motor Car Co., 1100 S. Western Ave.
Robert A. Billingham, 324 West Pico St.
Hilliker Motor Sales Co., 1140 So. Olive St.

NEW
THE CHAND

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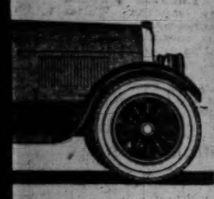
early Phoenician alpha-
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MAGAZINE issued with the

FAVORITE WITH BUS COMPANIES

Whites Are in Majority in National Parks

Yellowstone Has Greatest Number in Use

Yosemite Also Has a Flock on Hand

Reports from the national parks show that White busses are the favorites, according to O. R. Fulton, of the White Auto Company. More than 300 will be used in the various sightseeing centers over the country this summer.

In Yellowstone there are 161 White busses in use; in Glacier Park, 30; in Rocky Mountain National Park, 18; in Yosemite, 32; in the Grand Canyon, 17; in Rainier, 13.

Officials of the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company say the White busses they operate over the 500 miles scenic trips cover are in three half-days of running. Following three half-days for resting. In the old stage-coach days it took six days of constant daylight driving to cover the same trip.

The Rocky Mountain fleet of 100 White which has traveled more than 150,000 miles and will have exceeded the 100,000 mark.

Fred Harvey at El Tovar on the rim of the Grand Canyon keeps White busses and three White cars busy showing his guests over all the wonder spots. Visitors and mail travel to and from Yosemite aboard the famous White busses. Officials of the Yosemite National Park Company say the Whites give very satisfactory service and are remarkably economical.

The national parks have no corner on Whites, either, according to Manitou, Pike's Peak, Niagara Falls, Salt Lake and the Columbia River. All of these places use them, finding it a cheap transport thousands every year.

SIMPLE TRICK GETS RID OF SQUEAKS

"It is a simple trick that any motorist can use which will help materially in eliminating body squeaks," said C. C. Eichenhofer, manager of the Atlas Auto Works, 1001 South Hope street, where a great many of body repairs is made. "After washing the car, apply a mixture of kerosene and lubricating oil around the body crevices. When this is done, rock the car in order to allow the lubricant to penetrate. It is also advisable to tighten the body bolts and back them up with grease. The grease should work over the surface of the bolts when tightening and thereby silence the squeak at its source."

UPHILL WITHOUT SPRINGS

Buick is Driven About the Streets of San Francisco in Novel Demonstration

One of the most novel demonstrations of the efficiency and safety of torque tube construction in an automobile has just been given in San Francisco.

Thousands of people were surprised to see a car with the rear springs detached from the axle towing an immense steam roller weighing in excess of two and one-half tons.

It was a Buick automobile and the stunt was performed to illustrate the reliability of the tortion drive, regardless of what happened to the rear springs.

Over the steep hills of San Francisco this steam roller was towed by the Buick, with the two rear springs painted white so that they could be plainly seen as they hung suspended in the air several feet above the rear axle.

It was a most remarkable demonstration of the power of a Buick and the absolute dependability of the tortion drive, which means that the rear axle is not held in alignment with the rear springs, the power being transmitted direct to the rear wheels and not through the springs.

The San Francisco demonstration was similar to one staged in Los Angeles a few months ago by the Howard Automobile Company when a Buick four-cylinder model with the rear springs removed and strapped to the running board was driven up the steep grades and around the winding turns of Mt. Wilson.

CONVENIENT FOR CAMP LIGHTING

CLAIM IS MADE THAT GILL BATTERIES STAND GAFF WELL

With the approach of the fishing season and balmy days, the motorist is getting that irresistible hankering for the mountains, seashore, lake or stream, and it will not be long before all the highways are crowded with hurrying caravans of sport lovers, bound for their favorite retreats far from the maddening crowds.

One of the most convenient features about an automobile camp in the woods is plenty of light, according to Eugene Clark, Fourth and Olive streets, local dealer in Gill storage batteries.

"I know from experience that there is never enough light available in the auto camp in the open," says Mr. Clark. "With a Gill battery it is possible to utilize energy from the batteries for camp lighting, and not have to worry about running it down so that it will need a recharge before you finish your trip. The 'juice' consumed in providing camp light from the automobile battery is so easily replaced in the Gill because of its construction without separators that a motorist need never worry about conserving his lights while taking a long camping trip. This is something for the auto owner who is considering a trip in the open to think about. In the case of a several nights' stand, if the battery is used for lighting the camp at night by hooking up from the dash outfit, for instance, all that is necessary is to start up the motor the next day and run for half an hour or so. Another thing Gill users can absolutely overwork their batteries and they will perform better as a result."

Learning All About the New Velie



Mr. Motor Smoothness points out some of the new features to Harry Lord, who appears to be interested.

VISIT FACTORY

Among the visitors at the factory of the General Motors Truck Company in Pontiac, Mich., during the last few weeks, were W. S. Kidd, president of the Wilmington Auto Company; Charles G. Ada, sales manager of the Indianapolis branch; R. E. Lemm, sales manager of the Morton-Buick Company, G. M. C. distributors at Denver.

New Velie Is Admired From Stem to Stern

The new Velie, which was unveiled to public gaze at the salesroom of the Lord Motor Car Company last week, has been the center of an admiring group of motor fans all week, many of whom are reported to have signified their satisfaction with the looks of the car by placing their names on the dotted line.

The car is perhaps the finest specimen of motor-car building yet produced by the Velie factories. Embracing upward of thirty important refinements, both in its body and mechanical units, it offers what could properly be characterized as a new model, although the model number of this car remains the same as the Velie of last year.

With one important change, the Velie-built vibrationless motor is continued. The change in this power plant, which consists of an increase in theb ore of about one-sixteenth of an inch, has added greatly to the power developed, and according to those who have tried the car on the hills, it is a go-getter for power.

Among the twenty-nine or so other refinements there are such important changes as the following: The pressure necessary to release the clutch has been reduced four pounds; the wheelbase has been increased to 117 inches; the frame is longer and very much deeper; running boards are longer and lower and have three supports instead of the usual two; the top has been narrowed and lowered for better appearance, and there is added room in both front and rear seats, greatly increasing the comfort and riding qualities of the car.

A unique feature of the Lord Motor Car Company's salesroom exhibit of this new Velie, is the appearance in person of Mr. Motor Smoothness, the quaint character, whose head is like a gigantic letter V, and who has been directing the public gaze Velie-wards for sometime.

The chassis of the new car is in operation, in the salesroom, running under its own power, and there is an interesting display of Velie parts for those whose curiosity leads them to find out what makes the "wheels go around. The new Velie is to be produced in touring, sport sedan and brougham models, and for the present at least the price of each model is to remain the same, although a price advance is expected momentarily.

Tommy Milton Tours East in Family Marmon

Tommy Milton is on his way to Indianapolis. Instead of taking the Pullman, however, Tommy is driving across country and pulled out of Los Angeles last Monday with a party of friends.

Before starting Milton brought his Marmon into the Hartford Windshield Company's factory and had the car fitted out with Hartford equipment, including toneau windshields. "Some of the boys in the back seat will fail to appreciate the scenery in the Raton Mountains," said Tommy, "unless they are kept comfortable. This time of the year we'll still encounter some pretty chilly weather in Colorado, but the Hartford will keep 'em as snug as a sedan."

"There are some rough roads between here and Indianapolis, and I made sure of having the windshields with me when I get there by putting on Hartfords."

Milton shipped his racing car to Indianapolis and will have it tuned up and be ready for the first practice.

Lexington

COMPLETE DISPLAY

All the new Lexington models may be seen at our showroom.

Always, with a view of affording our friends full opportunity to inspect the complete line of Ansted-motored Lexingtons, we strive to maintain our display facilities at the peak.

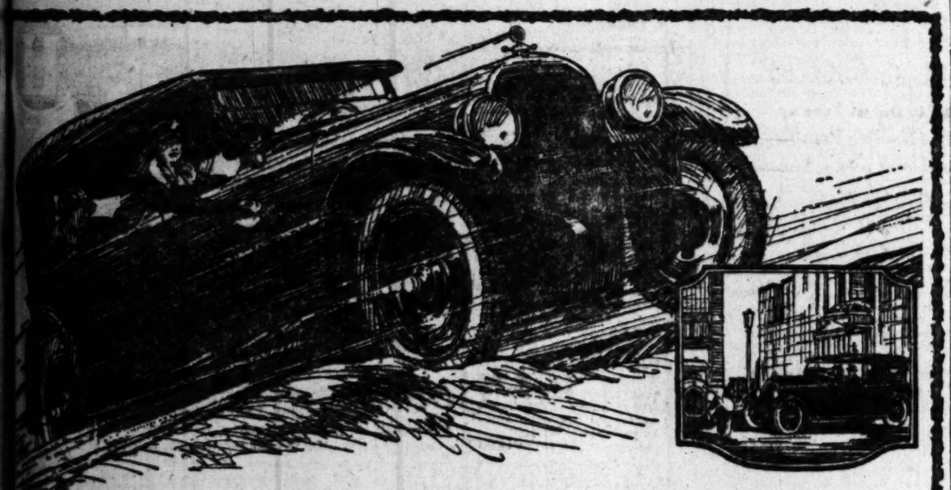
Come and see these alluring motor cars:

Roadster
Touring (5 & 7-Pass.)
Lark (Sport Model)
Coach
Coupe
Sedan
Brougham

Distinctive in lines, with coach work unsurpassed, and completeness of appointments makes the Lexington a popular transportation choice.

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
Figueroa at 16th,
Los Angeles

Garden Court Motor Co. — Hollywood
Marshall-Robinson — Long Beach
Lexington San Diego Co. — San Diego
Omer Brubaker — San Bernardino



Supreme on Hills!
Master in Traffic!

YOU'LL find double delight in driving the Chandler Six—that of topping the hardest hills in high—that of idling through traffic without constantly shifting gears.

Because of the amazing performance powers of the Pikes Peak motor, this year's Chandler has become the most popular Chandler ever produced. And only the Chandler contains this phenomenal power plant, whose sensational capacity was built up by development work done at Pikes Peak.

In addition to the matchless virility of the Pikes Peak motor, you will find in the Chandler three other elements to win you: *Exceptionally beautiful bodies—exceptionally low prices—and an exceptional reputation for giving satisfaction!*

7-Pass. Touring—$1345 | 5-Pass. Touring—$1395 | Royal Dispatch—$1695
All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th — 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
60412. Open Evenings and Sunday. Holly. 4441

NEW CHANDLER SIX
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

The ESSEX COACH



Freight and Tax Extra

Know Its Hidden Values
They Keep Essex Young

Time and hard service show the real difference in the way cars are built.

Essex values are not all on the outside. They extend to minute details. They include finest bearings, where commonly "bushings" are used. They include devices to prevent wear and to inexpensively take up wear. For weight carried, the Essex frame is the strongest built, save one. Experts, foreign and American, call its motor the finest of its size.

With all these noted chassis qualities the Coach gives closed car utility, comfort and distinction, at little more than open car cost.

"65,780 Miles Without Repairs"

"In the 65,780 miles that I have driven my Essex, the cost of maintenance has been practically nil. Outside of lubrication I have given it no care. The gasoline consumption has averaged around twenty miles to the gallon."

DONALD H. TINLEY
Shamokin, Penna.

Touring - - $1045 Freight and Tax Extra Cabriolet - - $1145

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR — Phones: Bdwy. 678, 602-34

WISE HEADS ARE ADDED TO STAFF

Don Smith Gathers Veterans About Him

Moon Dealer Goes to Bat Very Strong

Old-Timers Have Been in Game a Spell

With the launching of his new organization formed to distribute a well-known line of high-class, reasonably-priced cars, Don P. Smith has surrounded himself with a group of automotive men of long experience and large acquaintance in the field.

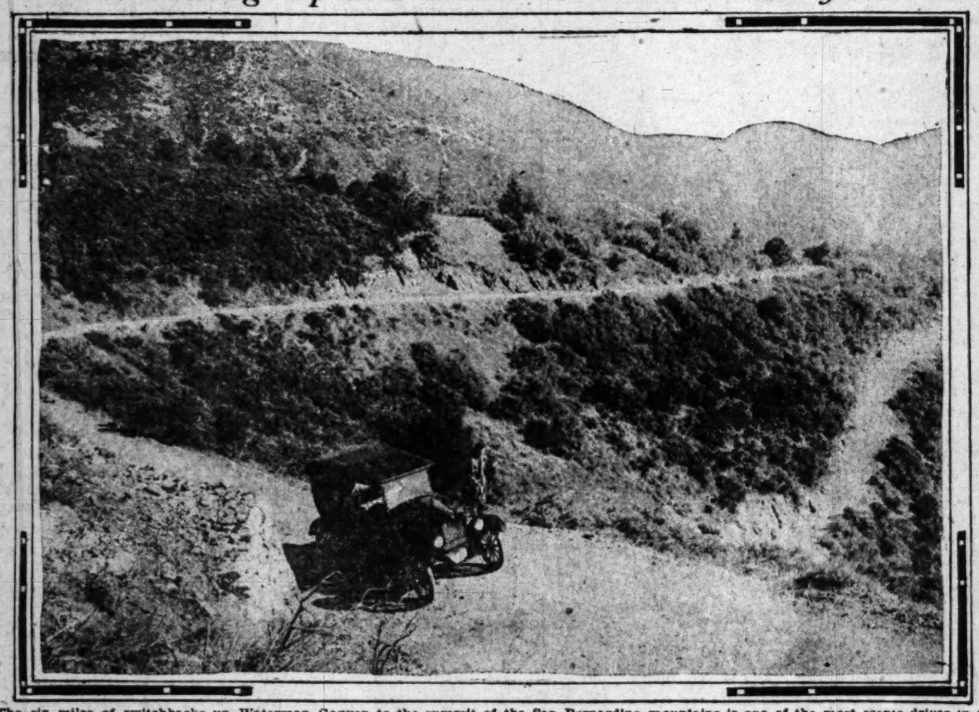
M. W. Hard, appointed sales manager for the new Southern California distributing plant of the Moon six at 1225 South Flower street, has been associated with automobile sales and service more than fifteen years. He was sales manager for the Lexington-Chicago Company for six years, and during his stay in Oregon was secretary of the Portland Advertising Club. Eward Stanton, now used-car manager for Don P. Smith, Inc., is well known locally, having been associated with the used-car department of two of the leading automotive dealers here. He has built up a strong patronage who trust his judgment, and he is considered one of the best fitted men in the city to give a fair appraisal on used cars.

T. D. Corcoran, one of the members of the retail sales department, is another old-timer. He was with Hard and the Lexington Company at Chicago for two years, and during his sojourn in France he had charge of experimental work on airplane motors for Uncle Sam.

Wood Reynard, also connected with retail sales, is especially well versed in Moon performances. He was formerly road man for the Moon Company, and hence has had ample opportunity to test the Moon in every possible way.

A. V. Wasson is another old-time Moon man. He knows the car and believes in it. He has been associated with automotive activities here and in the East since 1906, so believes he is entitled to be called a veteran.

Winding Up and Down Waterman Canyon



The six miles of switchbacks up Waterman Canyon to the summit of the San Bernardino mountains is one of the most scenic drives in all the Southland. Above we see the Star on one of the long winding grades with the switchbacks dropping below to the right.

SWITCHBACKS TEST CAR

The most sightly trip in Southern California is that on the way to Lake Arrowhead over the switchbacks of the Waterman Canyon route and it is a real test of a motor car when made under the rays of the midday sun.

"Waterman Canyon is a mean climb," says E. J. Cox, associate manager for the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Star distributors, "and I have always been anxious to know just what a Star would do on it, so I took a car the other day and drove out to San Bernardino and from there to Vale's ranch in the canyon. I found by inquiring there that the road was open to the summit, but the crisscross drainage ditches had not been filled yet for the summer travel. So on up we started and I found it none too easy considering that we had to pause every 300 or 400 feet to ease ourselves over these ditches.

"All of the trip was made in second gear and a great many feet of it were negotiated in high. We averaged about eight miles an hour on the ascent and the red line in the motometer failed to advance but a fraction of an inch beyond the summer average mark.

"This trip is well worth all the effort that it takes to reach the top. The entire San Bernardino Valley stretches away for miles and on a clear day I understand you can see the ocean. The slope is so steep that switchbacks stacking up one above the other for six or seven miles are necessary in order to reduce the grade to a percentage that motor cars can climb.

"At this season of the year the hills are brilliant in their new green foliage and to anyone who loves the big outdoors here is in fact the biggest chunk of it that he can see in one day's trip. The Rim of the World road is a wonder and clinging as it does to the sheer sides of the steepest cliffs one gets a real thrill out of a drive over this famous road."

PEAK IS REACHED IN AKRON

Enough Tires on Hand for Ordinary Needs; Companies Far From Broke

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) May 5.—According to all indications in the rubber center at the present time peak production for the year has been reached and it is not unlikely that the next few months or even weeks will see a reduction in activities in the rubber industry.

According to official figures which have been given out by the Rubber Association of America, finished inventory has been rapidly increasing in the tire factories and at the present time inventory of finished tires in the United States is in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 casings. This is larger than it has been for some time and because the early motor tire requirements are now fairly well satisfied by shipments made during the past two months a gradual reduction in activities can be expected.

At the present time the industry has reached that static position where men are being put on for replacement in some factories and changes are being made in others preparing for the reduction.

The rubber industry is still speculating on the quarterly report published by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in which earnings of $6,110,000 after taxes and depreciation and net earnings after all charges $4,776,200 were reported.

The earnings are the largest ever reported for a single period by the Goodyear company. As far as can be learned on an annual basis, the earnings are larger than the $23,000,000 net reported in 1919. The earnings for the first quarter are also larger than the earnings for the whole of 1922 when the company showed net added to surplus of $4,288,000. The new surplus account of $10,855,100 compares with $8,008,000 shown at the end of 1922 and $3,620,000 shown at the end of 1921.

The new surplus account is the result of earnings during the past two years under the E. G. Wilmer administration because the deficit of $15,000,000 shown at the end of 1920 was taken care of by the new financing which was done when the company was reorganized.

The company at the present time shows current assets of $60,017,700 as compared with current assets of $64,180,138 shown at the end of 1922 and $66,320,000 shown in 1921. Current liabilities, according to the new balance sheet, amount to $8,022,400 as compared with current liabilities of $5,411,000 at the end of 1922 and $6,210,000 at the end of 1921.

The Mason Tire and Rubber Company reports gross sales for the first quarter of 1923 of $2,700,000 which is a gain of $500,000 over the corresponding period of 1922 and $1,000,000 over same period for 1921.

Earnings by the other companies have not been given out, although it is not unlikely that the General Tire and Rubber Company continues to earn at the rate of $100 a share on the common stock and Miller at least $35 a share on the common as was the case last year. Firestone's earnings are probably as good, if not better than the $16 a share shown last year.

NORTHERNER GETS BERTH ON THE ROW

"Smiling" Carl Wolff is to Manage "Billy" Hughson's Ford Corner

"Smiling" Carl Wolff, well-known San Francisco automobile man, has been brought down to Los Angeles by William L. Hughson to manage the Ford corner at Tenth and Olive streets. Wolff has been associated with "Billy" Hughson for a number of years and will carry out the high ideals and thorough service policies that Mr. Hughson has established in his twenty years of successful merchandising of Ford products.



Carl Wolff.

Carl Wolff's introduction into the automobile field was back in 1916 when he entered the accessory business in San Francisco. Later he became sales manager for a distributor of trucks and trailers in the same city. Leaving this company to become associated with the William L. Hughson Company he has worked through practically all departments of the business, his last position before coming south being director of sales and advertising. One of the youngest automobile executives on the row, he gained a host of friends through his pleasant personality and ever ready smile.

Last year, during the Shrine convention, working under the direction of William L. Hughson, Wolff managed the organization of the automobile committee, the successful functioning of which will be well remembered by those who were in San Francisco at the time as an accomplishment that will go down in convention history.

MULE CREEK ROAD READY FOR TRAVEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 5.—An alternative and good route eastward now is available for the auto traveler, opened by completion of the Mule Creek Road that connects Clifton with Silver City, N. M. The way eastward from Phoenix to Clifton is via Superior, Globe and Safford. The Mule Creek Road, completed last year on the Arizona side, climbs the southern hills of the Rockies on an easy grade, and is through an attractive region.

Engineer E. S. Wheeler of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, states that about $70,000 of forest service money will be spent before July 1 on improvement of the old Trails Highway between Flagstaff and Angell. It will be given a six-inch cinder surface.

FIND FRANKLIN HAS LONG LIFE

Statistics reveal that the life of the average Franklin is in excess of ten years. A large advertising firm recently went to considerable expense of compiling exhaustive car registration data throughout the United States and found that the Franklin car had by far the longest average life of any of the popular sellers.

It was found that a 1920 Franklin would be turning up at the license bureaus after 1923 models of other six-cylinder cars had departed for the junk pile. Long car life is a monumental factor in selecting a car for an investment or continued use. Depreciation on Franklin is comparable with cars selling for around half its price, according to the Franklin Automobile Company.

Gold Watches Go to Men in Packard Plant

One hundred and forty gold watches were presented to Packard employees who had completed ten years of service with the Packard Motor Car Company at the sixth annual meeting of the sort that has been held at the Packard factory, last week. Since the custom was inaugurated, 750 employees have been presented with watches and have become members of the Packard Senior League, to which only 10-year employees are eligible.

R. E. Chamberlain, general sales manager of the company, gave a short talk to the new 10-year men during which he brought out the fact that of the 131 Packard foremen and executives, more than 75 per cent have been with the company longer than five years. One of the vice-presidents, E. F. Roberts, he said, has been promoted step by step from the work bench and is now in charge of all manufacturing processes after more than twenty years of service.

More than 10 per cent of Packard employees have been with the company more than 10 years, and more than 26 per cent have been Packard men more than five years. "It is the great number of Packard employees who have been with the company so many years, some of whom worked on the first Packard 23 years ago, that makes possible the Packard slogan, "Ask the man who owns one," declared Mr. Chamberlain.

Thomason Motor Car Co
District Dealers
124 W. Pico, at Broadway. Ph. 21

STAR MOTOR CARS

The "Star" truly has become "The Car of the Hour," for it has won a permanent place among salesmen, traveling men, doctors, dentists, attorneys, mechanics and oil-well men, as well as for the "Home" car, to be used for Sunday trips.

Courteous and efficient Sales and Service at the address given above.

Fourth and Last Week
OF OUR
GRAND OPENING SALE

Again we thank you for your wonderful support that exceeded our possible expectations. We assure you that we are appreciating it and that we will continue to do our very best to be worthy of your confidence.

We will recall all previous quotations after this week, but we assure you that the modification in prices will not be great.

You will soon learn to know that sale or no sale, you can always get the best quality goods at the lowest prices at the Globe Auto Supply Corporation, 1000 S. Broadway.

Bumpers
We expect to make this week a real "BUMPER" Week with the following specials:
1¾ or 2-inch Nickeled Channel Bars only $2.00
Bumper, complete, only $3.95
(Not all sizes available)
Latest type Spring Bar Bumpers, solid steel, coppered and nickeled; very strong; only (installed) $9.90
"De Luxe" Spring Bar Bumper, for larger cars, best carbon steel, coppered and nickeled; a real $20.00 value; for one week only; extra special (installed) .. $15.90
Buy Quality Goods at—
—GLOBE AUTO

Mirrors
In inside mirrors for open or closed cars, we have a "world-beater" at $1.25—a real $3.00 value. Come in and convince yourself. Others from 40c to $1.85.

Visors
The best Cathedral or imported glass Visors (gray or blue,) heavy steel frame, highly enameled, best grade transparent glass, set in packing, supported by strong metal strip to insure it against vibration, extra heavy bronze nickeled fittings, installed, Only .. $8.25
Same as above with optical Glass, fully guaranteed, only (installed) .. $12.25
And Last But Not Least
our big popular special—the unbreakable, rust looking PYROLINE VISOR with a curved solid aluminum frame; a very large seller (installed) $4.95
at .....
Buy the Best at—
—GLOBE AUTO

Wings
The "Just right" at a just price, a real good double hinged fitting finished in black and nickel, beveled plate glass, in beautiful patterns to fit your car at only $13.50 a pair, installed free.
Others as low as $7.90

Extra Fine Tire Covers, made of heavy upholstery material priced at, only $1.95
Genuine Security Theft Signals (Red Spike Lock;) largest stock in L. A. .....40% off
Fine Runningboard Linoleum, only 75c per strip.
Latest type extra heavy Aluminum Runningboard Molding, only— a foot 15c
Genuine J. M. or Thermoid Brake Lining greatly reduced.
Genuine A. C. and Splitdorf Spark Plugs at less than wholesale.
Fine Trouble Lights, complete with bulb— only 95c
Latest type drum-shaped Nickeled Side Lights, as low as a pair $2.25
"Winko," the good "waterless" soap, a good harmless hand cleaner; 3 large cans for only 25c
$4.00 Genuine "Whirlwind" Tire Pump at only $1.95
Others as low as 75c
Extra Fine Luggage Carriers, with end gates; a bargain at $1.95

A $7.50 Genuine Boyce Moto-Meter, complete with beautiful nickeled radiator cap and good lock, all for only..... $7.55
Other sizes in proportion at—
—GLOBE AUTO

"STOP"
Fresh from New York, latest type, drum shaped, Stop Signals, black enameled with nickeled bands, unbreakable lens, best unshortable switch. Made complete with armored cable; a $5.00 Signal. Extra special for this week, only $2.25
The Large Kay-Bee Stop Signals only..... $2.25
Others 90c Complete.
The latest at—
—GLOBE AUTO

Genuine "Pasco" Wire Wheels for Fords, now at a set of 5... $29.50
17-inch Aluminum Spider Steering Wheels, for Chevrolet, only $2.10
Fine V-Shaped Cushion White Beads only $1.25

Step Plates
No. 1—Alum. Step Plates, well made, only..... 85c
No. 2—Same as above, in a larger size, only..... 95c
The "Hawthorne," a nifty sport model plate with scraper, only..... $1.25
And several other De Luxe Models as high as... $1.85
Note: Some of the plates can be obtained with car name at no extra cost, ea—
—GLOBE AUTO

Globe Auto Supply Corporation
Chain of Stores
1000 SO. BROADWAY, COR. TENTH
Other Stores at
SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, STOCKTON, WATSONVILE AND FRESNO



Speed!—easy to do with Radio Gasoline—It's high gravity and has a perfect chain of boiling points—the result of 12 years experience in gasoline production—trims age from your car and fills its cylinders with the fire of youth.

You don't have to guess about Radio—the hydrometer test proves it is always 60° test—and a sworn laboratory statement attests its perfect chain of boiling points—Radio is the ideal gas—starts quick—adds pep—gives more miles—costs the same as ordinary gasoline.

Sold only by Independent Service Stations

RADIO Gasoline

RADIO High Test GASOLINE

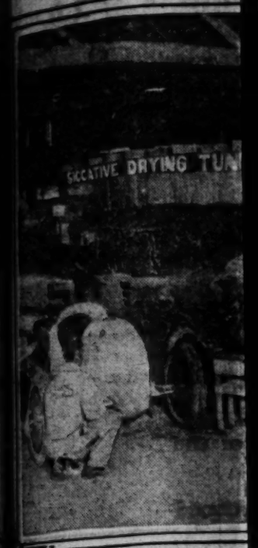
Service Stations Selling Radio have an Introductory Discount Book for you—Free—Saves you money.

FELLOWS GASOLINE CO.
561 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

There's a Radio Dealer in Your Neighborhood

LOS ANGELES
Baggs Bros., E. First and Soto.
Master Service Company, 1510 W. 8th St.
Club Service Station, Grand and 12th St.
Ward Service Station, 600 N. Western Ave.
Beta Service, 40th and Central Ave.
Pig Vern Garage, Figueroa and Vernon Ave.
Rathburn & Hibbard, 1328 S. Broadway.
Merrill G. Boynton, 2420 Cahuenga Ave.
Belvedere Gardens Oil Station, 5125 Whittier Blvd.
Hillcrest Service Station, 4660 W. Adams.
McCormick & McCormick, Santa Monica and Vermont.
Perkins & Martin, 37th Dr. and Western.
Ba. & Ledbetter, McClintock and Exposition
Campbell A. Lewis, Sunset and Grand Ave.
Pardew Service Station, San Fernando Rd.
S. O. S. Garage, 1243 S. Alvarado St.
Wilson Service Station, 2724 W. Slauson Ave.
R. Ancar, 6524 S. Main St.
J. & S. Christensen, 7418 S. Main St.
Russell & Campbell, 4335 N. Huntington Dr.
Dixie Service Station, 1226 W. 7th St.
Ideal Supply Station, Pico and New Hampshire.
C. F. Dameral, 6150 Santa Monica Blvd.
Overland Repair Shop, 2724 S. Main.
San Pedro Garage, 3220 S. San Pedro St.
Center Service Station, 2451 Whittier Blvd.
West Adams Garage, 1910 W. Adams St.
Alberts Service Station, 6292 So. Vermont.
Mount Service Station, 1442 E. Slauson.
Scenic Service Station, 5240 Whittier Blvd.
Studley Service Station, 1200 E. Slauson.
REDONDO
F. Piner, Camino Real Garage.
SAWTELLE
Harry Miller, Santa Monica Blvd.
SHERMAN
Wood Service Station.
MANHATTAN BEACH
Stuhlmiller, W. M., Rosecrans Ave. and Redondo Blvd.

Finishing



the Durant cars were finished in Stabbins siccative system, and at classic, Barney Oldfield is conne right in the photograph are seen ager of the Durant team; Harry facturing Company; Harry M. Bogue, manager of operations.

RIVE ON THIEVES PLANNED

Law Compelling Owners of Private Garages to Report Rentals to be Enforced

Owners of private garages throughout Los Angeles are to be ed this week, by means of ,000 notices to be delivered ough patrolmen of the po- department at the request of Automobile Club of Southern ifornia, to co-operate in a gigan- drive on the activity of auto- ile thieves here.

Those little "valentines" to be ded private garage owners in Angeles by the police will ain a copy of the city ordi- es outlining the methods by ch the garage owners can ma- ially aid the club automobile ft activity.

you own a small private ga- ? If you do, did you know whenever you rent it you must ort its rental to the police de- ment at once?

Thousands of garage owners in Angeles are not living up to requirements of this ordinance some heretofore it has not been ced rigidly.

A BIG FACTOR

It is declared by detectives of Automobile club theft bureau the rental of private garages this city is one of the factors ac- table for the large number of cars stolen here every week. day, in a report issued by theft bureau, it was shown that mobile thefts have increased nually this year. It is also in that the recovery of stolen

A Good
The Dealer in carries a tire for each type of tire tured for a specific service.
For the passenger, a tire of great strength matched of appearance—the Luxe Cord.
For the commercial car operator a tire of entirely "different" construction—the Lee Puncture-Proof Pneumatic.
The Lee Dealer is to advise the tire telligently. The

Lee Tir

Conlee Rubber Co. 1235 S. Hill St.
Black Cat Garage 803 S. Spring St.
Fred Winnett 5449 Carlton Way.
M. H. Ness 5479 Washington Dr.

Motor Car Co.
trict Dealers
Broadway. Ph. 21500.

TAR
OR CARS

uly has become "The
our," for it has won a
ace among salesmen,
doctors, dentists, at-
nics and oil-well men,
the "Home" car, to be
ay trips.

us and efficient
d Service at the
given above.

st Week

ND
SALE

that exceeded our proudest
ciating it and that we will
ur confidence.

week, but we assure you that

you can always get the best
nto Supply Corporation, 1000

S

Visors

The best Cathedral or imported glass Visors (green or blue,) heavy steel frame, highly enameled, best semi-transparent glass, set in packing, supported by strong metal strip to insure it against vibration, extra heavy bronze nickeled fittings, installed, Only .. $8.25

Same as above with "Optical" Glass, fully transparent, only (installed) .. $12.25

And Last But Not Least

our big popular special—the unbreakable, neat looking PYROLINE VISOR, with a curved solid aluminum frame; a very large seller (installed) at $4.90

Buy the Best at—
—GLOBE AUTO

Genuine "Pasco" Wire Wheels for Fords, now at a set of 5... $29.50

17-Inch Aluminum Spider Steering Wheels, for Chevrolet, only $2.10

Fine V-Shaped Cushions, White Beads only $1.25

Step Plates

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No. 2—Same as above, in a larger size, only..... 95c

The "Hawthorne," a nifty sport model plate, with scraper, only..... $1.25

And several other De Luxe Models as high as... $1.85

Note: Some of the plates may be obtained with car names at no extra cost, at—
—GLOBE AUTO

Corporation
es
TENTH
TSONVILE AND FRESNO

Finishing Up a Durant Racing Car



The Durant cars were finished in a sparkling canary yellow by a new paint system known as the Stebbins electative system, and shipped to Indianapolis on April 28 for the Decoration Day 500-mile race. Barney Oldfield is connected with Stebbins in the siccative system. Reading from left to right in the photograph are seen H. Y. Stebbins, president of the Stebbins system; Fred Comer, manager of the Durant team; Harry Hartz, race driver; Barney Oldfield, president of the Oldfield Manufacturing Company; Harry Miller, designer and builder of the Durant racing cars, and Ad P. Brock, manager of operations. The tunnels in which the cars are dried are seen behind the group.

Ray Harroun is Shock Absorber King Back East

The Lincoln products Company of Chicago—manufacturers of Lincoln Shock Absorbers—has announced the appointment of Ray Harroun as manager of their [illegible] equipment division with headquarters at Detroit, Michigan.

[illegible] is widely known in the automotive industry both as an engineer and as a former racing driver. Back in 1911 he leaped into fame by winning the Indianapolis Sweepstakes with his Marmon "Wasp."

His victory was the more notable because he drove the entire race alone; the first time that one man, without a mechanic on the seat beside him, had triumphed in this great classic.

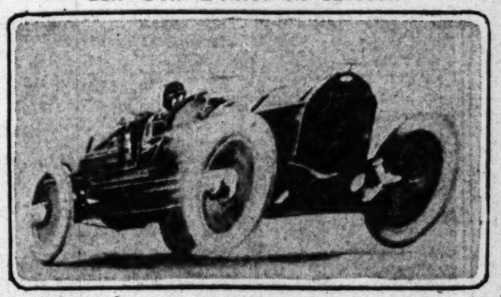
The Marmon "Wasp" which Harroun piloted was also the first racing car to be equipped with shock absorbers, two sets being used.

"I have always been interested in shock absorber equipment," said Mr. Harroun in an interview, "and I have always felt that it has been neglected for touring use. Everything else has been done to make driving comfortable, but shock absorbers, essential to smooth, easy travel, have been too often overlooked. I welcome my connection with the Lincoln Products Company because I have carefully investigated the construction of Lincoln Shock Absorbers both from the technical and practical viewpoints, and I am convinced they are a genuine boon to motorists."

ON SOUTHERN TOUR

H. A. Nell, supervisor of branches for the General Motors Truck Company of Pontiac, Mich., has left on a tour of southern branches at Atlanta, Memphis and St. Louis.

An Old-Timer in Action



Ray Harroun finishing first in the Marmon Wasp at the Indianapolis sweepstakes race May 30, 1911. This car was a single-seater the same as the little cars which will be used in the Indianapolis race this year.

Air Service is Free to Flyers, Says "Eddie"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 5.—"Until such time as there is an air service station in every city and town, Rickenbacker distributors will gladly render first aid and service to any cross-country aviator," is the interesting and liberal announcement just made by Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, American ace of aces, and vice president of the automobile company that bears his name.

"I learned on my several 'cross-continent' air journeys what lack of quick and adequate service means.

"At times we suffered hours of delay where minutes would have sufficed had we but known where to telephone for help.

"It may have been only gasoline we needed, or oil; but not knowing anyone in the nearest town to which we were forced down by failure of our motor or other cause, we had to scout about until we found the right party.

"From now on, any traveler by airplane needs only to ask the first person he meets for the name of the nearest Rickenbacker distributor, phone him, stating who and where he is, and a service car will be there as quickly as the intervening distance can be covered.

"Among Rickenbacker distributors are several experienced airpilots, and in our various service stations are innumerable mechanicians, who from their war-time experience are thoroughly conversant with airplane motors and competent to make any repair or replacement."

Off the Level

Said Cowboy Bill, as he rode with us
From ranch to town one day:
"I 'lowed my hoss was treacherous,
But comes to buckin', say,
He can't onset me like this buss.

—No-sir-ee! By gosh, the'd orto be stirrups on a car so's a feller could hold hisself in the seat, someo'-the-time at least!"

Watson Stabilators give complete riding comfort because, unlike other devices, they exert a braking resistance to spring recoil in direct proportion to the amount the springs are compressed. Yet they do not hamper the natural suppleness of the springs.

Watson STABILATOR Company
of Los Angeles
1837 S. Flower St. Phone 23701.

WATSON STABILATORS

ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

TIRE ON THIEVES PLANNED

Ordinance Compelling Owners of Private Garages to Report Thefts to be Enforced

[illegible] of private garages [illegible] Los Angeles are to be [illegible] this week, by means of [illegible] notices to be delivered [illegible] patrolmen of the police department at the request of the Automobile Club of Southern California to co-operate in a gigantic drive on the activity of automobile thieves here.

The little "valentines" to be left on private garage owners in violation by the police will [illegible] a copy of the city ordinance outlining the methods by which garage owners can materially aid the club automobile [illegible] activity.

If you own a small private garage. If you do, did you know that whenever you rent it you must [illegible] its rental to the police department at once?

Thousands of garage owners in Los Angeles are not living up to the requirements of this ordinance [illegible] heretofore it has not been enforced rigidly.

A BIG FACTOR

Declared by detectives of the Automobile Club theft bureau the rental of private garages [illegible] is one of the factors accounting for the large number of cars stolen here every week. [illegible], in a report issued by the bureau, it was shown that auto thefts have increased [illegible] this year. It is also [illegible] that the recovery of stolen cars has increased with additional activity on the part of the Automobile Club and the police in cooperation with the Sheriff's office, but theft gangs are still forming for the purpose of stealing the machines of Los Angeles residents.

Automobile thieves are renting small garages in the rear of bungalows and homes in Los Angeles to be used as "lairs," say Detectives Erven and Hickok. The usual procedure of the thief or the head of an automobile theft gang, is to approach the owner of a small private garage in the residence district for the purpose of renting it for a limited period of time.

He will say that he wishes to store his automobile in it while he goes out of the city. As a matter of fact, what he really wants to do is to hide an automobile he contemplates stealing in the garage until the police and detectives have grown cooler on their hunt for it.

Sometimes the thieves, who employ expert mechanics, rent these private garages for the purpose of turning them into work shops in which they change the identity of a machine to such an extent that even its own owner could not recognize it.

THE ORDINANCE

Here is the city ordinance as it is to be distributed to Los Angeles private garage owners:

"Every person, firm or corporation having the ownership, charge or custody of any building or premises used for the purpose of a private garage shall, whenever said garage or premises are rented, used or occupied for the storage of any automobile, motor-vehicle, motorcycle or automobile accessories of any kind or description, not his own, within twenty-four (24) hours report such fact to the Chief of Police of the city of Los Angeles, together with the names and addresses of the person, firm or corporation so renting or using the same."

Every owner of a private garage which has already been rented to strangers whose actions are any way suspicious, is requested to notify the Automobile Club theft bureau at once, as well as the police, so that action may be taken to ascertain whether or not the renting parties are in reality automobile thieves doing their stuff. As a matter of fact, a police report is required at the present time and a strenuous attempt is to be made to enforce all private garage owners in the city to comply with the law in this respect.

KITCHENETTE IS THE LATEST FOR TOURIST

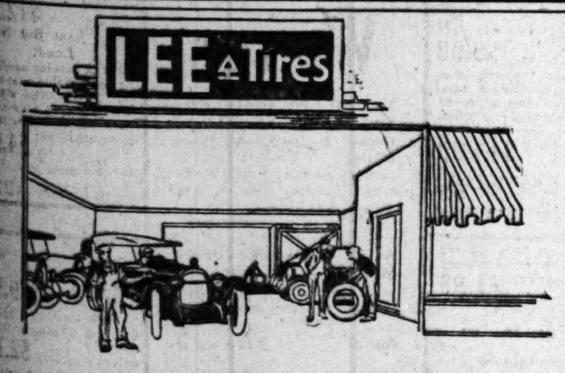
NOVEL DEVICE HOLDS ENOUGH FOOD TO LAST FOR MANY DAYS

Each year something new in the line of camping equipment for automobile parties comes out that greatly lessens the hardships sometimes encountered on outing, camping or fishing trips. About the latest and most unique is the tourists' kitchenette, a cabinette for groceries, foods, ice, etc., which fastens to the running board of a machine and is either kept there when camping or removed to any place wanted.

The B. H. Dyas Company, saw the possibilities of the kitchenette early this year and as a means of giving it a thorough trial, one was used in the trout scouting trip by Ed (Rainbow) Duskin, fishing expert of the Dyas shop, and Outdoor Franklin of the Howard Automobile Company.

Duskin and Franklin loaded the kitchenette up with provisions and set out on a 900-mile trip. The kitchenette caused great comment wherever a stop was made. The two scouts found camping, hiking and trout-fishing conditions in Southern California normal.

LEE Tires



A Good Place to Know!

The Dealer in Lee Tires carries a tire for every use—each type of tire manufactured for a special kind of service.

For the passenger car owner, a tire of greater reserve strength matched by beauty of appearance—the Lee DeLuxe Cord.

For the commercial car operator a tire of entirely "different" construction—the Lee Puncture-Proof Pneumatic.

The Lee Dealer is thus able to advise the tire buyer intelligently. The purchase of the right kind of a tire for special service saves you many dollars in the end.

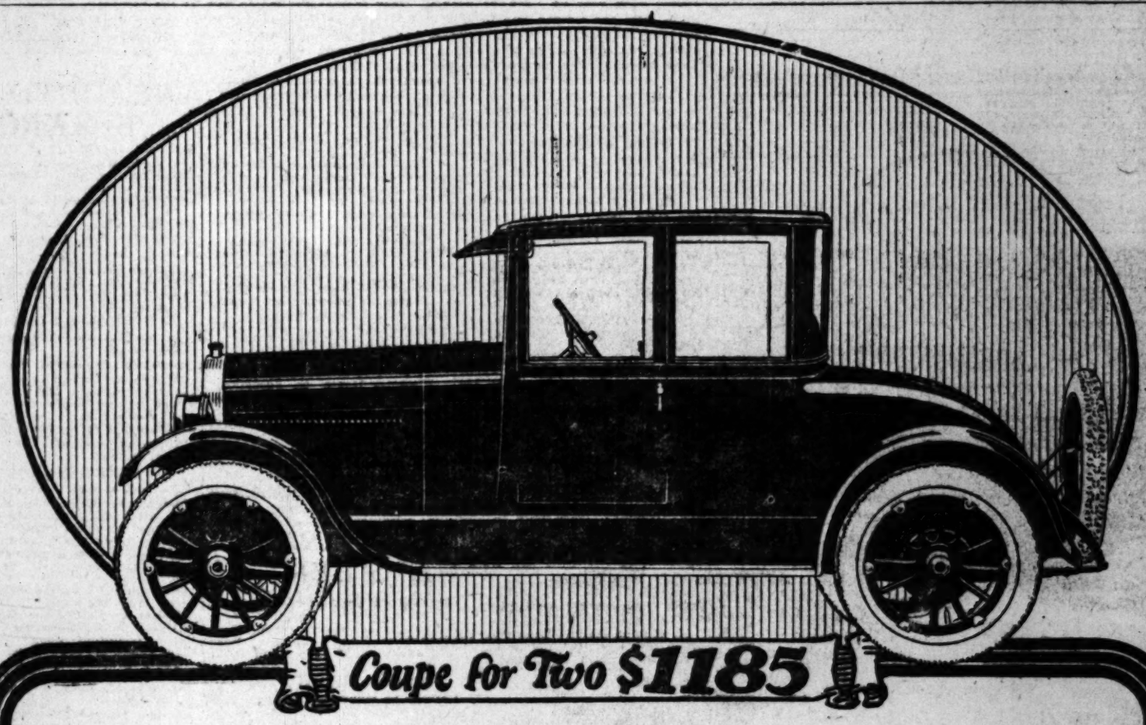
With the Lee Fabric, Lee Standard Cord, Lee DeLuxe Cord, and the Lee Puncture-proof, tire equipment on your car may be made to represent your ideal of tire satisfaction whether you seek greater tire mileage, the elimination of tire trouble, or the lessening of tire expense.

LEE CORDS

Judged by any standard—first cost, comfort, durability, freedom from trouble—Lees are the outstanding value.

Lee Tire & Rubber Co.
1234 S. Grand Ave.

Conlee Rubber Co., 1233 S. Hill St.
Black Cat Garage, 807 S. Spring St.
Fred Winnett, 4665 Carling Way.
M. R. Wess, 5479 Huntington Dr.
Tally-Ho Garage, 107 N. Broadway.
Middleton's Garage, 1471 Sunset Blvd.
D. N. Brack, 1585 E. 58th St.
J. E. Tremble, 4211 Whittier Blvd.
F. J. Purdy, 815 S. Grand Ave.
Vernon Garage, 3821 Santa Fe Ave.
A. B. Sparks, 2816 N. Main St.
James R. Gehr, 10809 Main St.



Built for Business—

Oakland designed this car especially to serve the needs of business and professional men. Its mechanical fitness for daily service, year in and out, is assured by Oakland's Mileage-Basis Plan for determining the quality of every essential chassis part. Its smooth-running engine carries a 15,000 mile written guarantee. Its economy is established by the frequency with which Oakland has won important Economy and Endurance contests. Its trim appearance worthily represents its owner. Come in and inspect it! You'll be surprised at its completeness. And the price is only $1185!

Buy Your Car on the Basis of Known Mileage

Main Bearings	*40,000 miles or more without attention*
Valves	*15,000 miles or more without need of grinding*
Connecting Rods	*40,000 miles or more without attention*
Cylinders, Pistons, Rings	*15,000 miles Special performance guarantee*
Gas Mileage	*20 to 25 miles*
Tires	*15,000 to 25,000 miles*
Transmission, Axles and Major Parts	*Life of the car*

Roadster, $975 Touring Car, $995 Sport Roadster, $1145 Sport Touring, $1165
Coupe for Five, $1445 Sedan, $1545 *All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac*

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa West 8430
Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave.
Holly 7496
F. E. Youngquist, 4610 S. Vermont Ave.

Oakland "6"

REACHES COVETED GOAL

Everett Scott, Member of Major League Team of Buick Owners, Plays Thousandth Game

Nearly doubling his nearest rival in duration of uninterrupted service, Everett Scott, shortstop of the New York Yankees and of the proposed All Major League team of Buick owners, has passed his coveted goal of 1000 consecutive games played.

Scott's record is one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of baseball, the nearest approach to his mark having been made by George Pinkney, who played with Brooklyn in the eighties, and Fred Luderus, who was with the Philadelphia Nationals when waived out of the big leagues in 1920.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

Scott began his long grind of continuous baseball on June 20, 1916, when he first appeared with the Boston Red Sox as a fresh recruit from St. Paul, Minn. His tenure with Boston expired with the 1921 season. He was then sold to the New York Americans and has played every subsequent game with that organization.

For seven years neither sickness, accident nor managerial judgment has interfered with Scott's appearance in his accustomed place—a rare compliment indeed to both his habits and ability. Twice, however, his record threatened to terminate through no fault of his own.

Last year Scott stopped off at his home in Auburn, Ind., while en route to Chicago with his team. The train on which he left for Chicago was held up by a wreck. Determined to "make" the game, Scott hired an automobile and driver for $40 of this own good money and reached Chicago in time to play the last three innings.

READY FOR OPENING

During the spring training trip this year Scott received a serious injury to one of his ankles, but contrary to all predictions, his fine physical condition made possible his recovery in time for the season's opening.

Scott is an enthusiastic motorist as well as baseball player and, through his ownership of a Buick sedan, is one of the group of Buick owners which the Buick declares worthy of challenging for the world's championship. This team has an aggregate batting average of .301 and fielding average of .970. Besides Scott, it includes Pipp, Dugan, Jones, Huggins and Elmer Smith of the New York Yankees; Duncan, Rixey and Bohne of Cincinnati, Speaker of Cleveland, Tobin and Austin of the St. Louis Browns, Veach of Detroit, Frisch of the New York Giants, Myers of the St. Louis Cardinals; Menoskey and Collins of the Boston Red Sox, Grimes of Brooklyn and Mitchell of the Phillies.

Everett Scott at Ease and in Action



Everett Scott, shortstop of the New York Yankees, last Wednesday played his 1000th consecutive game, surpassing all records that have previously been hung up in either the American or National leagues. The closest approaches to his record were made by George Pinkney (Brooklyn, 1885-1890,) with 577 games, and Fred Luderus (Chicago-Philadelphia,) with 533 games. Scott is a member of the proposed All Major League team of Buick owners. "If I were an umpire," he says, "I'd say that Buick fully deserves the high standing it has scored with automobile fans."

STEBBINS HAS IT IN FOR THE COW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 5.—J. W. Stebbins, stepping along a country road in his light car, suffered collision with a cow, that suddenly concluded to leave the grassy border for the center of the highway. The cow was uninjured, but the radiator of Stebbins's machine was smashed. So he has gone to a local court for redress on the owner of the cow, which, he claims, was a trespasser on the highway and an illegal obstruction to traffic.

NATIONAL FOREST ROAD AND FISHING BULLETIN

Bulletins containing road and fishing information in and near the national forests of California will be issued every Wednesday for the information of motorists, campers and sportsmen. They are compiled from data sent in by the forest rangers of the California district, United States Forest Service.

The national forests of California (area 19,000,000 acres) are the greatest playgrounds of America, visited each year by 1,500,000 people. They include the major part of the mountainous regions of the State from the Oregon line to Mexico, and offer exceptional opportunities for every form of outdoor life and recreation. You are welcome to go where you please, pitch your camp wherever the fancy strikes you, and stay as long as you like. Care with fire, a clean camp ground and compliance with the State fish and game laws, are required of all visitors.

Camp fire permits are required on all national forests in California. They are issued free of charge by all forest service officers, automobile clubs and other designated agencies.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

One Hundred and One Mile Drive—San Bernardino to Big Bear Valley: Open only to Hook Creek; condition excellent. Road beyond soft and full of slides.

Mill Creek Road — Redlands to Big Bear Valley: Open only to mouth of Mill Creek Canyon; condition good. Closed beyond for paving.

Desert Road—Victorville to Big Bear Valley: Open, condition good. All Forest Service camp grounds open.

Boquet Canyon Route—Saugus to Elizabeth Lake: Open, condition excellent.

San Marcos Pass Road — Santa Barbara to Los Olivos via Santa Ynez: Closed except Sundays for paving from Goleta to Summit; open San Marcos grade on Santa Ynez River to Los Olivos. Detour from Santa Barbara via Gaviota Pass to Los Olivos. Forest Service camp grounds on Santa Ynez River open.

EAST SIDE OF SIERRAS

Sanger—General Grant Park and Hume: Open only to Big Stump; condition good; wet above Pinehurst. Closed by snow beyond Big Stump. Mill Creek, Sequoia Lake, Ten Mile—water high, slightly muddy.

Orange Cove—General Grant Park: Open to Big Stump; closed beyond; snow.

El Camino Sierra—Lone Pine to Mono Lake: Open only to Mammoth saw mill; condition fair. Closed beyond—snow. Detour Mammoth to Mono Lake, via Benton.

McGee, Convict and Rock Creeks, Owens River, Convict Lake—Water clear, lowering.

El Camino Sierra — Mono Lake to Minden: Open, condition fair. Road Bishop to Mono Lake open via Mono Mills; rough.

El Camino Sierra — Minden to Myers, via Woodfords: Open only to Woodfords; condition good; closed beyond—snow.

Midland Trail—Big Pine to Goldfield: Open, condition fair.

Kings Canyon grade — Carson City to Myers: Open only to Glenbrook; condition good; closed beyond—snow.

Tioga Pass Road — Mono Lake to Summit: Open only to Ellery Lake; condition fair; closed beyond—snow.

Sonora Pass Road to Summit: Closed—snow.

Calaveras Big Tree route — Markleeville to Summit: Closed—snow.

SOUTHERN SIERRAS REGION

Fresno to Huntington Lake— Open only to Pine Ridge; heavy, but passable; beyond very bad to Ockenden, but thence to lake passable. Water in all streams high and muddy.

Wawona Route to Yosemite—Merced to Wawona via Mariposa— Condition poor—road work and heavy rain. All streams in this region high and muddy.

Coulterville Road to Yosemite— Open only to Hazel Green; condition good; closed beyond—snow.

Big Oak Flat Road—Groveland to Yosemite—Open only to Carl Inn; condition good; closed beyond—snow. Stanislaus county camp ground open. Middle and South Fork of Stanislaus River high and muddy.

Sonora Pass Road—Sonora to Summit via Strawberry—Open only to Strawberry; condition fair; closed beyond—snow. South Fork Stanislaus and North Fork Tuolumne—water low and fairly clear.

Calaveras Big Tree Route—Angels to Markleeville—Open only to Dorrington; condition good; closed beyond—snow. San Antone Mill and Love Creek—water high, slightly muddy.

Alpine Highway — Jackson to Myers: Open only to Ham's Station; condition fair; closed beyond—snow.

Bear and Mokelumne Rivers—water high.

Lincoln Highway—Placerville to McKinneys via Myers: Open only to fourteen-mile stone; condition good; closed beyond.

South Ford American River: Water high.

Lincoln Highway — Auburn to Reno via Truckee: Open only to Colfax; construction work in progress; closed beyond—snow.

South Yuba—water high and muddy.

Truckee to McKinneys on Lake Tahoe: Road closed—snow.

Nevada City to Sierra Valley via Downieville—Open only to Sierra City; condition good; closed beyond—snow.

North Yuba—high and muddy.

Sierra City to Gold Lake—Road closed—snow.

Oroville to Reno via Bucks Ranch and Quincy—Open only to Meadow Valley; condition fair; closed beyond—snow.

Middle and North Forks Feather River; water fairly low and clear.

Blairsden to Gold Lake—Road closed; snow.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Redding to Fall River Mills via Montgomery Creek—Open; condition good except above two miles with muddy spots above Montgomery Creek; short detour where highway is under construction.

Fall River and Hat Creek: Water high. Pitt River: Water low.

Fall River Mills to Alturas— Open; condition good.

Sisson to Fall River Mills via McCloud and Bartle—Only open to Bartle; condition good for dirt road; closed beyond—snow.

Camp grounds open at Sisson, Brigelow Meadows, and Fowler.

Sacramento and McCloud Rivers: Water high.

Trinity River Road—Redding to Willow Creek via Weaverville: Open; condition fair; rough between Junction City and North Fork and Burnt Ranch and Big Bar.

Trinity State Road—Red Bluff to Eureka via Forest Glen: Open; condition passable.

Susanville to Alturas via Horse Lake—Open; condition fair, rough in spots from Susanville to Likely.

SOFT TIRES ABSORB SHOCKS

Any discussion of automobile riding comfort should begin with the pneumatic tire, according to H. R. Leonard of the Watson Stabilator Company. "It is the tire that comes into direct contact with the road and that has the original job of coping with the shock of hitting the bumps and ruts.

"Tire manufacturers have always laid great emphasis on tires being inflated to a certain arbitrary air pressure. They have done so in a commendable effort to insure for the motoring public a greater mileage per tire.

"The advisability of such high air pressure admits of question, however, and thinking motorists everywhere are changing their opinions about it. While it is true that a tightly inflated tire is less susceptible to injury from the road than one that is underinflated, it is equally true that the tightly inflated tire is hard to ride on. When a tire is inflated to its maximum air pressure, the sidewalls are nearly perpendicular and therefore rigid. Road shocks as a consequence are passed straight on to the car body. Slightly less inflation, on the other hand, gives the tire the added flexibility of its sidewalls and it is capable of absorbing in much greater degree the shocks of the road.

"Tire costs and depreciation are not the problems they used to be. Tire construction has been so improved of recent years that nowadays motorists nearly always get more than the guaranteed mileage out of their tires and so are less concerned about depreciation and more interested in their own personal comfort. They feel that since tires inflated to a slightly less air pressure than that recommended by the manufacturers insure more comfortable riding, that it becomes a simple matter of buying this comfort with reduced tire mileage.

"Any reduction in tire mileage that the slightly reduced air pressure entails, however, is more than apt to be offset by the reduced general depreciation of the car. In addition to the riding comfort that they give, resilient tires cut down chassis rattles and the strain consequent on hard riding and make the car itself last longer."

MIGHT COPY THE OLD IDEA

Folks who drove horses in the old days took special pains to tie them in the shade when they had to leave them standing for any length of time. According to Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company this is a habit that could have been brought over with considerable profit into the day of the automobile.

"People tied their horses in the shade for humane reasons," he says, "and of course, since the automobile is an inanimate thing, those reasons would no longer actuate them. However, there is a reason for parking an automobile in the shade, a reason that concerns the motorist's pocketbook, and that is as strong and legitimate in its way as the old reason for according a horse such treatment.

"Sunlight is recognized as the most insidious and deadly of the three great enemies of tire rubber," he continued, "the other two being water and oil, and while it is true that the motorist can't entirely escape the bad effects of sunlight on his tires, he can minimize these effects in various ways."

Shiffner says that in addition to cultivating the habit of finding shady places to park in there are two other measures that can be adopted by the motorist to protect his tires against sunlight. He can paint his tires a dark color, with any of the noninjurious substances that are marketed for that purpose, or he can keep his spare tires under tire covers, alternating them frequently with the tires in use.

The heaviest metal in common use is iridium, which is used chiefly for tipping the nibs of fountain pens.

England prohibits the playing of billiards in any public place on Sunday, Christmas or Good Friday.

Shean Tells Gallagher of Buick Charm

Al Shean of the vaudeville team made famous all over the world by a song, recently bought a Buick sedan for his son Larry.

The New York lyricist of the Buick Company ventures that when Shean informed his partner, Ed Gallagher, of his purchase, the conversation that ensued was probably about as follows:

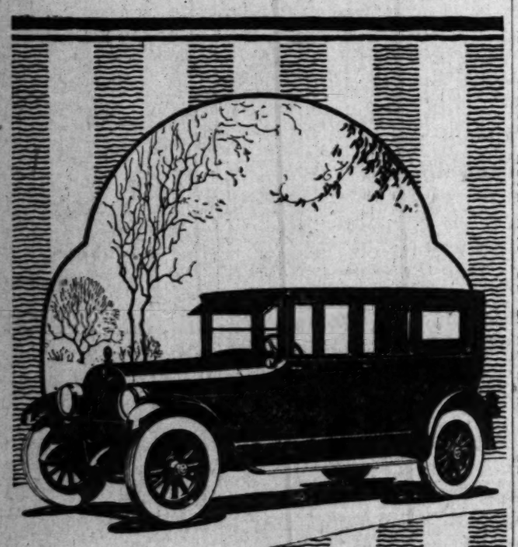
"Oh, Mr. Gallagher!"
"Yes?"
"Oh, Mr. Gallagher!"
"Well?"
"Let me take you in my son's car to dine. It's a bearcat, I declare. It will pull me anywhere, in fact I'll say it's running fine.
"Oh, Mr. Shean!"
"I'm listening."
"Oh, Mr. Shean!"
"What is it?"
"I'm not sure I know the motor car you mean; but you say it is so choice, can it be a new Rolls-Royce?"
"It's a Buick, Mr. Gallagher."
"That explains it, Mr. Shean."

TAKES AN EXPERT TO PAINT AN AUTO

"Paint jobs" for automobiles are a good deal like the cars themselves—you may pay as little or as much as you wish for one, depending on what type you want.

But the time has gone, according to J. F. Thompson, general manager of the Weaver-Mason-Thomson Company, motor car refinishers, when almost anyone who could wield a brush was considered a "painter." For painting of cars, just like many another modern art-business, has become specialized until an "automobile painter" is as distinct from a "house painter" as the latter is from a landscape artist.

"There are two classes of experts necessary in the modern paint works," Mr. Thomson said yesterday. "One is the technical man—the one who studies paints, colors, climate, etc. The other is the true artist—the man who actually applies the pigments and watches the preparation of the base for his brush work as carefully as a mother waches her baby."



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Cut out this coupon, fill in your name and address and present it at the L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc., 1063-65 South Main St., and you will receive a 10% discount on all purchases. Mail orders promptly filled.

This coupon properly signed entitles you to a 10% discount at the L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc., 1065 South Main St., during the month of May, 1923.

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Address ..... No. .....

WHAT BATTERY PRACTICALLY RECHARGES ITSELF?

Gill the Battery without Separators

EUGENE CLARK



ground. Is there any place in Los Angeles where women can learn the mechanism and how to take care of an automobile?

L. P., Rimpau avenue.

Answer: You have ample grounds for complaint. Any light car that will not make seventeen miles to the gallon is not functioning correctly. Have your brakes inspected. They may be dragging. There may be leakage past the rings caused by poor rings, worn pistons and cylinders. Possibly you may be running with a badly retarded spark, but I believe you will find a leaking float in the vacuum feed. If you will read the announcement at the top of this column it will answer your last question. The course, given by the Extension Department of the University of California is to fill this demand and those who have taken the course in the past have been greatly benefited.

Q.: Does the electric gear shift used on the Premier automobile operate by push-buttons or levers similar to the spark and throttle controls. Does the Premier manufacture this gear shift? Has any other manufacturer the right to use the same gear shift?

W. P. McK.

Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz.

A.: The gear shift you mention is operated by push buttons mounted below the steering wheel and has the appearance of a multiple switch. The different buttons are numbered and marked 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Rev. The entire magnetic gear shift is patented and could not be used by other car builders without arrangements with the owners of the patent.

Q.: Is turpentine a good thing to prevent squeaking brakes? What causes brakes to squeak?

A SUFFERER, Victoria Ave.

A.: If all of the causes for squeaking brakes were definitely known there would be a positive cure, but while some of the common causes are well known there are squeaking brakes that cannot readily be accounted for nor easily overcome. Turpentine is as good as any substance; some recommend it highly. The common causes are exposed rivet heads, glazed lining, uneven tension on the drums, improper design of the supports and some peculiar combination of drum thickness and dimensions, which cause them to vibrate under friction similar to a thin drinking glass when the rim is rubbed. As a last resort try cutting out about two inches of the lining at the back of the band. I have seen that work when all else has failed.

Q.: How much lost motion can there be between the clutch and the rear wheels without being considered serious?

JESSIE.

A.: In the majority of used cars, in good working order, there is usually about four inches movement to the rear wheel, called backlash. To test a car, jack up the wheel, set the gear in high, then turn the rear wheel by hand as far back and forth as it will go without force. Mark the point with the wheel as far in one direction as it will easily turn, then turn it in the other direction as far as it will go and measure the distance. If it is less than four inches it is first class, if much over four inches the entire driving system should be checked up by a competent mechanic and the excessive movement be overcome.

Q.: Why does the tread on my left hand front tire wear faster and look scuffed and rough?

WANDA.

A.: Your front wheels are out of alignment. Have them adjusted at once. To adjust the front wheels, or as it is called aligned, remove one of the bolts which connect the distance rod to the steering arm and screw the little yoke either further on or further off so as to lengthen or shorten the distance rod. When this rod is of such a length that the front wheels toe in, i.e. nearer together in front of the front of the forward axle than behind it, this excessive wear of the left hand front tire will cease. The rims in front wheels, at the height of the hub from the ground, should be about a quarter of an inch nearer together in front than behind the hubs.

Q.: I have lately bought a new storage battery and its hydrometer is high but it will barely turn the motor. What could make it act that way.

C. E. A.

A.: There is high resistance in the circuit somewhere. Clean and gasoline the battery terminals, lightly sandpaper the commutator and brushes. Clean and replace the connection where the battery is connected to the frame of the car. If this does not give the motor a livelier action, remove the heavy lead wire which runs from the battery to the starter switch and mold it against the terminal on the other side of the switch. This cuts the switch out of the circuit and if it is the cause of the trouble you will find the motor will start with a stronger action. If this is the case take the switch apart and repair the inside contacts.

Work on the elevator to the top of Mount Blanc has been resumed. It was interrupted by the war.



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385 E. 4th St.
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Hercules Sta. No 4,
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Hollywood Central Garage,
5520 Hollywood Blvd.
Hicks Ser. Sta.,
5501 So. Main St.
Hunt, W. D.,
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Hardin, W. E.,
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3203 Alameda Blvd.
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Huntington Dr. and Santa Anita Dr.

AZUSA
Azusa Service Sta.,
Alameda and Foothill Blvd.

BALDWIN PARK
Auto Shop,
Baldwin Park.
Beaucham and Kelsey Ser. Sta.,
Bell.

BELLFLOWER
Werner's Service Sta.,
Bellflower.

BELMONT
Belmont Garage,
3900 E. Ocean Ave.

BELVEDERE GARDENS
Drown Service Sta.,
Chicago and Ford Sts.
Belvedere Gardens Ser. Sta.,
5125 Whittier Blvd.

BEVERLY HILLS
Beverly Service Sta.,
Wilshire and Williams Dr.

BURBANK
Allan, H. M.,
1671 San Fernando Rd.
Burbank Vulcanizing Works,
305 W. San Fernando Rd.
Castellano, Mike,
Great Valley Stand.
Giangregorio, Jack,
12950 San Fernando Rd.

CHATSWORTH
Johnson, Ernest L.,
10145 Santa Susana Ave.

CLEARWATER
Clearwater Service Sta.,
Clearwater.

COMPTON
Rhule & Smith Ser. Sta.,
Alameda nad Compton Sts.
Wagner Service Sta.,
301 Main St.

COVINA
Caneer, O.,
401 No. Citrus St.

CULVER CITY
National Service Sta.,
Washington Blvd.

CYPRESS
Cypress Garage,
Cypress.

EAGLE ROCK
Annandale Supply,
600 Annandale Blvd.
Motor Inn,
338 W. Colorado St.

EAST WHITTIER
Gass & McMillan,
Pico and San Gabriel Sts.

EL MONTE
Wilkerson & Wilkerson,
410 W. Main St.

FULLERTON
Magnolia Service Sta.,
Fullerton.
Radio Service Sta.,
Fullerton.

GARDENA
Smith Grocery,
11935 So. Vermont Ave.
Kane Service Sta.,
Gardena.

GLENDALE
Broadway Auto Super. Ser. Sta.,
814 E. Broadway.
Clauson, G. C.,
300 San Fernando Rd.
Central Supply Sta.,
228 Central Ave.
Fisher Service Sta.,
700 So. Brand St.
Platt's Service Sta.,
129 So. Brand St.
Paul R.,
Los Feliz and Glendale Blvd.
Sunkes, J. W.,
1051 San Fernando Rd.
Teitsworth, E.,
520 E. Colorado Blvd.
White Spot Service Sta.,
900 So. San Fernando Rd.

HAWTHORNE
B. & B. Garage,
10920 Hawthorne Blvd.
Mission Garage,
326 Hawthorne Blvd.
Richie & Chidester,
Hawthorne and Delaware Sts.

HERMOSA
Covey Service Sta.,
Hermosa Beach.
Redondo 101 Barbecue Stores,
Redondo Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
De Vaughn, S. E.,
515 E. Florence St.
De Matteo Bartelo,
Florence and Santa Fe Ave.
H. P. Service Sta. No. 1,
Zoela and Pacific Sts.
H. P. Service Sta. No. 2,
201 Irvington St.

INGLEWOOD
Bryant & Foy,
Market and Kelso Sts.
Canning, H. L.,
Inglewood.
Fairview Heights Ser. Sta.,
1101 Redondo Blvd.
Packer Service Sta.,
Commercial and Hawthorne.
Russell Garage,
214 Commercial St.

LOS ALAMITOS
Longeval Service Sta.,
Los Alamitos.

LA CANADA
La Canada Service Sta.,
Michigan and La Canada Sts.

LA MIRADA
Johnson's Lonestar Ser. Sta.,
La Mirada.

LANKERSHIM
Siefried, J. E.,
7201 Lankershim Blvd.

LENOX
Newman, D. A.,
Lenox.

LOMITA
South Lomita Ser. Sta.,
Lomita.

LONG BEACH
Broadway Service Sta.,
803 E. Broadway.
Bunge Garage,
1850 E. State St.
Country Club Ser. Sta.,
Long Beach Blvd.
Denny Service Sta.,
4th and Orange Sts.
Gimre & Mann Ser. Sta.,
American Ave.
Harbor Service Sta.,
Parker and W. Ocean Blvd.
Industrial Garage,
1520 W. Ocean Blvd.
Imperial Garage,
600 Broadway.
Love & Love,
210 W. 10th St.
Loyne's Garage,
133 Locust Ave.
Locust Ave. Garage,
250 Locust Ave.
Motor Inn Ser. Sta.,
20th and Atlantic Ave.
Mitchell Service Sta.,
17th and Orange Sts.
Owens Garage,
Long Beach Blvd.
Pacific Garage,
133 Locust Ave.
Park Garage,
2203 E. Broadway.
Phillip & Swartz Ser. Sta.,
4th and Cherry Sts.
Victory Garage,
Chestnut Ave.
Wikhoff & Weir Ser. Sta.,
Cherry and Anaheim Sts.

MAGNOLIA PARK
Home Garden Ser. Sta.,
California and Tweedy Sts.
McLaughlin Service Sta.,
Long Beach Blvd.

MANHATTAN
Smith Service Sta.,
Center St. and Redondo Blvd.

MAYWOOD
Bayliss, A. E.,
939 E. Slauson Ave.
Main and Bayless,
55th and Cudahy Ave.
Maywood Service Sta.,
219 N. Cudahy Ave.
Reedy & Hollar,
5899 E. Slauson Ave.

MONROVIA
Monrovia Tire and Filling Sta.,
White Oak and Myrtle Ave.
Monrovia Service Sta.,
Monrovia.
Shirly, E. H.,
147 E. Orange Ave.

MONTROSE
Stahlberg, Carl J.,
Verdugo and Sunset Blvd.

NORWALK
White Service Sta.,
Norwalk.

PALMS
Maybaum Service Sta.,
Washington Blvd. and Inglewood Rd.
Wright, C. R.,
7524 Overland Ave.

PALOMAR
Greenwood & Welsh,
112th St. and Alameda St.

PASADENA
Brock Service Sta.,
Ave. 64 and Colorado St.
Catalina Service Sta.,
1060 E. Colorado St.
Clark, A. B.,
144 Los Flores Drive.
Eatough, J. E.,
129 E. Orange Grove Ave.
Moore & Anderson Ser. Sta.,
272 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
Morse & Malloy,
215 No. Lake St.
Robinson's Service Sta.,
680 No. Los Robles Dr.
Schubert Junction Ser. Sta.,
2271 E. Colorado St.
Waverly Service Sta.,
345 So. Fair Oaks Ave.

POMONA
Banker, J. D.,
801 E. 2nd St.
Miller, J. L.,
1400 W. 1st St.,
Mission Service Sta.,
Holt and San Antonio St.
Park Service Sta.,
Holt and Park Ave.
Scott, Geo. T.,
1100 W. 2nd St.

PUENTE
Ehinger, A. E.,
Valley Blvd. and Whittier Rd.

REDONDO
Crystal Station No. 2
El Camino Real & Pacific Sts.
Rogers, Homer L.,
1859 Redondo Torrance Rd.

RIVERA
Stockdill and Anderson Ser. Sta.,
Rivera.
Telegraph Road Garage,
Rivera.

SAN FERNANDO
Sparks Garage,
San Fernando.
Walker's Service Sta. No. 1,
San Fernando.
Walker's Service Sta. No. 2,
San Fernando.

SAN GABRIEL
Highway Garage,
San Gabriel and Valley Blvd.

SAN PEDRO
Brasure's Service Sta.,
2nd and Pacific Ave.
Carolina Service Sta.,
4250 Pacific Ave.
Dave & Van Ser. Sta.,
650 Harbor Blvd.
Eisenhower, E. E.,
14th and Pacific Ave.

SANTA ANA
South Side Ser. Sta.,
Santa Ana.
West Fifth St. Garage,
Santa Ana.

SANTA FE SPRINGS
Santa Fe Springs Ser. Sta.,
Santa Fe Springs.

SANTA MONICA
Palisades Auto Ser. Sta.,
720 Montana Ave.
Stratman Service Sta.,
17th and Wilshire.

SAWTELLE
Wildcat Service Sta.,
686 Santa Monica Blvd.

SEAL BEACH
Harlan Service Sta.,
Seal Beach.
Ramsay's Service Sta.,
Seal Beach.

SHERMAN
Combs, J. W.,
9901 Sunset Blvd.

SOUTH PASADENA
Oneonta Service Sta.,
Huntington Dr. and Fremont.

SPADRA
Claude Perry,
Spadra.

SUNLAND
Marsh & Tenny,
Sunland.

TROPICO
Green's Supply Sta.,
3952 Seneca St.

VENICE
Fred's Service Sta.,
Washington Blvd. and Brooks.

WALNUT PARK
Cudahy Walnut Land Co.,
Walnut Park.

WATTS
Davies Service Sta.,
707 No. Alameda St.
Fisher Garage,
8460 Compton Ave.
Morrow Service Sta.,
Main St. and Compton Ave.

WESTMINSTER
Lessig Bros.,
Westminster.

WILMAR
Visible Service Sta.,
New Ave. and Valley Blvd.

WILMINGTON
Bennett's Filling Sta.,
1109 E. Anaheim St.



The Hercules Gasoline Company is but 4 years old and owned by Americans, who live in Southern California, employing Californians, producing oil from Southern California oil fields, refining it in the second largest refinery in Los Angeles and offering its high-grade products to YOU through these independent service stations.

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!

HERCULES GASOLINE

Farm Life in Pictures

—One o. the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Real Openings For Live Men

Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

WHAT BATTERY PRACTICALLY RECHARGES ITSELF

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Gill
The Battery without Separators

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Phone 61612 LOS ANGELES

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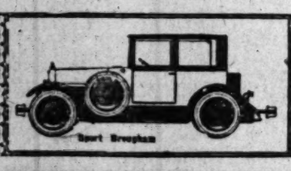
HAYNES 57

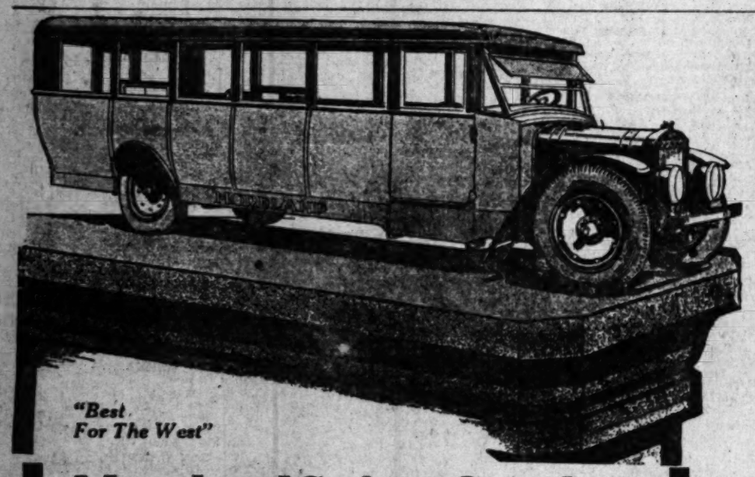
Sport Brougham

Never did a car combine more and finer desirabilities—The Greatest Automobile Value of All Time! $3065 delivered.

Los Angeles Haynes Co.

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"Best For The West"

Moreland Safety Coaches Safety First and All the Time

The New Moreland Safety Coaches Stand on a Pedestal Alone As the Perfected Results of Years of Study and Experience In Modern Bus Engineering, Manufacture and Operation.

THEY ARE BUILT FOR THE WORK WHICH THEY ARE TO PERFORM

These coaches are designed and built to give passengers absolute comfort with constant safety.
They embody the latest ideas and experience of the country to meet requirements of passenger transportation, and are a distinct advance over anything of the kind hitherto produced.
They are the first real modern street car type of passenger motor coach, designed and constructed with the sole necessities of that purpose in mind ever shown in California.

An Ideal Equipment for Small Cities For Feeders and Cross Town Service to Existing Rail Transportation Lines

LOW DROP FRAME—By special design the frames are dropped, giving an underslung effect and bringing the floor but 20 inches from the ground. But one step to enter or leave.

WON'T TIP OVER—The low frame and low general construction has brought down the center of gravity to a point that makes them practically impossible to overturn.

FLIVVER PROOF—Bodies are made of Plymetl, a combination of steel and wood on all steel frames, rendering them impervious to injury from ordinary collisions and fireproof.

DON'T OBSTRUCT TRAFFIC—Short turning radius, extreme mobility and quick acceleration give them the ease of handling in traffic of a passenger car.

DON'T BLOCK VISION—The low design, while giving plenty of room for passengers, does not cut off all view of the road from the man behind.

NO FLYING GLASS—Windows are made of Pyralin, the most perfect substitute for glass now known; absolutely transparent, but unbreakable.

SPEED WITH SAFETY—Both assured by the special type of low, underslung construction and perfection of balance.

EASY RIDING—Comparatively long wheel base, long springs of the finest chrome vanadium steel with proper spring suspension give unusual ease of riding.

FOR REAL WORK—These are not converted passenger cars. The chasses are designed by experienced motor vehicle engineers, made by superior motor vehicle builders of the finest modern steels and other materials obtainable, in a modern motor vehicle factory.

REGULAR MORELAND FEATURES—All the regular features which have made Moreland products supreme throughout the West and in 17 countries bordering the Pacific, are incorporated in these triumphs of up-to-date, fitted-for-the-purpose bus engineering and construction.

MADE IN TWO SIZES—20 AND 26 PASSENGERS.

Moreland Coaches Mean Safe Transportation For Yourselves and Children

MORELAND SALES CORPORATION

Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts at 2325 South Main Street

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

—the only agricultural magazine devoted solely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

Auto Row in San Salvador



An interesting glimpse of the gas buggy rialto in the little Central American republic. This picture of the Ford and Oldsmobile agency was brought back to the J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s Oldsmobile branch by an automobile man who recently took an interesting tour down the Pacific Coast to the Canal Zone.

SAN SALVADOR BOASTS

With two or three American automobile agency homes, in addition to the salesrooms and garages of a number of forign-made cars, the city of San Salvador, capital of the Central American country of Salvador, is coming to boast quite an "auto row." Because of rather poor roads and a twenty-two mile haul from the seaport, however, the business has been held back a bit, according to an automobile man who recently visited that country and reported his observations to the local branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co.

It is stated that cars shipped to San Salvador formerly had to be taken from ships on lighters, then transported by ox carts and other primitive means of carrying to the inland capital, twenty-two miles away. Thus the most modern means of travel was dependent on the most ancient.

Recently, according to the tourist, motor trucks have been introduced, the highway improved and now trucks deliver the automobiles at the various agencies, ready for assembling. The city has a population of about 75,000 and no parking rules, speed limits or other impedimenta. So that the few lucky ones who own cars, are not bothered with tags or stern-faced minions of the law.

The Oldsmobile agency, it is stated in the report to the Leavitt organization, was one of the earliest established. The Olds and Ford lines are handled together and on side of the garage is used for dry goods.

TRANSFERS ACTIVITY TO TIRES

Charlie Morgan, Former Elk Manager, Joins Pacific Rubber Company

Transferring his activities from the Elks Club, where he was manager for almost ten years, Charles M. Morgan has identified himself with the Pacific Rubber Corporation, distributor of Horse Shoe cords as well as other tire lines, and as secretary, is in charge of the wholesale and retail business in this city.


Charles M. Morgan

"Charlie" Morgan is probably one of the best-known Elks on the Pacific Coast, and during his incumbency as manager of "99," he acquired an acquaintance that is nation-wide. Formerly in the manufacturing business here, he sold out his interest, and upon the solicitation of brother Elks, assumed the management of the local club which the idea of placing it upon a sound basis and afterward going into some other line of business. He remained there ten years lacking four months, and how well he labored is well known to Elkdom.

"The job was a fascinating one to me, but I felt that I must have a change, and casting about me decided that the tire business was an excellent field," he said. "Tires are now as much a staple as sugar—some change in ten years. I have used Horse Shoe cords for six years and with the utmost satisfaction, and these very tires and the service rendered by the concern distributing them, led to my present business affiliation."

REO BROCHURE GIVES THE WHY

One of the most attractive as well as interesting publications received along Automobile Row in some time is the brochure just issued by the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, Mich. Entitled "Reasons for Reo" this publication is bound in deckle edge cover paper with embossed title and printed on super-calendared paper. The illustrations of Reo factory executives, shops, photographic studio, auditorium, and recreation rooms are excellent reproductions.

Photographs of the seven Reo executives who govern the policies and activities of the big Reo company are given a full page. These men are: R. E. Olds, president; R. H. Scott, vice-president and general manager; D. E. Bates, secretary and treasurer; R. C. Rueschaw, sales manager; H. C. Teel, factory manager; H. T. Thomas, vice-president and engineer; G. E. Smith, purchasing manager. The view across two pages in the center of the booklet showing the present factory of 1923 and the factories of 1904 and 1908 are very interesting as showing the development of this big concern.

WANTS MORE SPEED

Walter Johnson of the General Motors Truck Company, Ltd., of London, Eng., has visited the Pontiac factory of the General Motors Truck Company to urge speedy delivries of trucks for England. He predicts much greater sales this year than ever before.

The Howl is Gone When G.M.C. grease is used

CHALMERS Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 15383

Glenn L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP 443 South Figueroa St.

How Much Gas Does Your Truck Use Weekly? You Can Save 20% at least with a GIBSON GAS SAVER

Sold under a money-back guarantee. Works equally well on all cars. Agents wanted.

GIBSON GAS SAVERS

3209 Boas St., 2 Blocks East of Central at East 32rd St. Phone So. 4080-J.

Deusie Hangs Up Non-Stop Speed Record

An average speed of over sixty-two miles per hour for 3155 miles—equal to the distance from New York to Los Angeles—the time including three stops for tires; that is the Duesenberg stock-car record which has just been hung up on the Indianapolis Speedway.

News of the feat, together with the information that Pathe, Fox and Kimograms screen news services are releasing current pictures on the non-stop stunt, was received yesterday by Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg California distributors, by wire from F. O. Scudder of the Duesenberg factory.

The wire follows:

"Started stock five-passenger on Indianapolis Speedway April 27 for nonstop record. Finished April 29. Made 3155 miles in two days, two hours and twenty-one minutes, with an average speed of over sixty-two miles per hour, including three stops for tires. Motor did not stop running. Full details mailed in few days. Best regards."

FLOCK OF VISITORS

Among the visitors at the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., during the last few days were: W. T. Fiuere, Chicago; W. J. Clemens, Detroit; W. F. Moore, Columbus; J. L. Bovis, Cincinnati; H. M. Nadeau, Pittsburg; G. W. Andrews, Chicago; R. C. Simmons, Cleveland; L. D. Frist, Milwaukee; C. H. Larsen, New York; C. M. Zimmerman, Philadelphia, and J. R. Grant, Atlanta, Ga. All these men are connected with the distributor organizations in these cities and came to report on sales conditions and plan for the delivery of the cars.

Automobile Painting That Lasts Longer

Scientific investigation has proven that paint formulas used in the East and Middle West do not stand up under Southern California conditions. Perhaps your new car looks old after only six or eight months. Our paint formulas have been designed especially to last in this climate. They cost no more, and may be had in a wide variety of color combinations. Let us quote you prices.

Weaver-Mason-Thomson Co.

1124 West Washington. Phone West [illegible]

MOTOR CAR PAINTING

"By Men Who Know How"



LOOK	LOOK	LOOK
SIZES	FABRIC	CORD
30x3	$ 6.95	$....
30x3½	7.95	10.95
32x3½	9.75	15.75
31x4	9.50	17.50
32x4	12.95	19.15
33x4	13.75	19.70
34x4	15.75	20.10
32x4½	15.95	24.25
33x4½	16.05	24.60
34x4½	16.45	25.50
35x4½	16.70	26.15
36x4½	16.70	26.55
33x5	....	29.45
35x5	....	30.35

We have $100,000 tied up in our big stock of tires. We need ready money—you need tires—standard makes—first quality—guaranteed. This big slash in tire prices comes at the right time. Select your tires from our immense stock—get our guarantee, and make a savings of 25% to 40%. Absolutely first quality—no seconds unless so marked. We need money—you need tires. ACT TODAY!

A BIG 3-DAY SPECIAL—30x3½—2 TIRES 2 TUBES } ALL FOR $17.45

Open Sunday Until Noon

B. FORER & CO.

412 W. Pico 824612 — 2 STORES — 1224 S. Main 13335

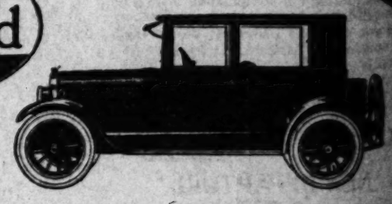
REMY

STARTING LIGHTING IGNITION SYSTEMS

ALL that electrical genius has learned in the past quarter century, is being applied to the building of Remy systems by craftsmen skilled at their tasks and proud of the excellence of their work

REMY ELECTRIC CO., ANDERSON, INDIANA

Oakland



IN employing Remy as standard equipment, Oakland engineers are satisfied that their car's electrical equipment will give the same continuous and trouble-free mileage—the *known* mileage that they have built into every part of their car.

In Los Angeles—

California Oakland Motor Co.

1929 S. Figueroa Street

Remy service and genuine parts may be had at United Motors Service Branches and Distributors

REMY EQUIPMENT MAKES GOOD BECAUSE REMY FOLKS MAKE IT GOOD

bile Painting
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rmulas used in the East
West do not stand up
hern California condi-
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cost no more, and may
wide variety of color
Let us quote you

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CAR PAINTING
Who Know How"

OOK LOOK LOOK
FABRIC CORD TUBE
$ 6.95 $.... $1.40
7.95 10.95 1.75
9.75 15.75 1.85
9.50 17.50 1.85
12.95 19.15 1.95
13.75 19.70 2.15
15.75 20.10 2.25
15.95 24.25 2.50
16.05 24.60 2.75
16.45 25.50 2.75
16.70 26.15 2.85
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Full Line of Accessories

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lence of
, INDIANA
Motor Co.
YMY FOLKS MAKE IT GOOD

...NESS IS ...MAN MOTIVE

...Show 75 Per Cent ...for This Reason

...e's a Side Issue for ...Big Majority

...Motor Car Corporation Gives Out the Dope

...ow important a factor the ...ehicle is in the business ...of the nation may be gained ...a survey recently made for ...Motor Car Corporation, ...which shows that from 70 to 75 ...per cent of present Hupmobile ...owners use their cars pri- ...marily for business purposes, is ...the report given out by the ...Hupmobile Company, Hupmo- ...bile distributors for California. ...While this figure is slightly ...higher, probably, than is actually ...the case, "it will at least show ...manufacturers and others who ...would further taxes on auto- ...mobiles that they will sim- ...ply be placing an additional in- ...equity that they will simply be placing an additional in- ...justice to business by so doing. ...Those who buy motor ...cars for business use, first ...of all. Many would not be own- ...ers were it not for this fact.

"While Hupmobile has been known essentially as a family car for years, and its sales have been built up from that demand, the present finds Hupmobile making a tremendous sales volume with those who use their cars in business. Numerous firms through- out the country have bought Hup- mobiles in fleets.

"Perhaps as large a portion of the total cost of the finished Hup- mobile as may be found in any other car on the market is utilized in the chassis. This, combined with the unusually high resale value Hupmobiles have consist- ently enjoyed, and with their de- pendability, economy and long life, has without question widened its market."

NEW PRODUCT KEEPS NICKEL VERY SHINY

Many of the people who have no- ticed the bright red jackets and brilliant nickel on the new "Aero" pumps that are so prominent in the new service stations in and around Los Angeles have asked the question, "How soon will it be un- til the jacket is dulled and the nickel has lost its luster?" Espe- cially is this question asked by the service-station man who has in his mind uppermost the question of upkeep. And the Boyle-Dayton Company through Mr. Frank Day- ton makes answer that it will be many months before the pump be- comes dingy and the nickel loses its brightness.

he dull, gray film that
so cheapens your car!
--how to remove it

Water won't budge it. Neither will soap. Nor strong-arming with greasy "polishes".

But COMMON SENSE, the Greaseless Cleanser, will!

Common Sense Auto Polish cleans and polishes in one operation; and restores the factory lustre. Not the false, temporary shine of an oily "polish", with its dust collecting aftermath. But the original lustre with all its sheen of sparkling new- ness.

Common Sense Auto Polish is pre- pared with scientific exactness, to meet the out-of-doors conditions en- countered by motor cars. It leaves a Bone Dry, glass hard surface -- proof against dust, water and the action of the elements. So that used as in- frequently as once a month, Common Sense will keep your car looking new indefinitely!

The first application will add at least $150.00 to the appearance of your car, but will cost you only $1.00. Your favor- ite accessory dealer, or nearest drug- gist, has Common Sense Auto Polish, or can get it for you quickly from his whole- saler. Or as below. Invest in Common Sense today! Your money back if it doesn't perform.

SPECIAL

Common Sense Auto Polish will be mailed direct from the Laboratory to any out-of-town address, post- paid, upon receipt of $1.00. Its performance as advertised, guar- anteed.

COMMON SENSE MFG. CO.
4191 Olive. St. Louis, Mo.



DEALERS: Any of the well known Los Angeles Jobbers will supply you with Common Sense Auto Polish promptly. Or write Common Sense Mfg. Co.

AUTHORIZED
UNITED MOTORS
SERVICE

WHEREVER you see this United Motors sign in combination with any of the well-known trade names shown below, there you are sure of getting authorized and specialized service. It pays to get guaranteed service and genuine parts.

Delco REMY
Starting—Lighting—Ignition Systems
KLAXON JAXON
Horns Rims and Rim Parts
NEW DEPARTURE
Ball Bearings
HYATT
Roller Bearings
HARRISON
Radiators
AC
Speedometers

United Motors Service is the authorized factory service organization on the above well-known lines.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED Detroit, Michigan

1317 So. Hope St.

100 Tackle and Save $10.00
Guaranteed For All Cars. Easy to Apply. Prices and Sizes Range from $3.15, $5.20, $6.45, $8.65. Send for Booklet or write for samples.
$5.20 UP DELIVERED
ENT Co., 1053 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Whoops! The Injuns Have Come to Town



Fourteen Arapahoes of one size and another plastered in, on and around an Overland. The redskins are appearing in "The Covered Wagon," a James Cruze picture, being shown at Grauman's Hollywood Theater.

INJUNS INVADE HOLLYWOOD

Big Injuns, little Injuns, squaws and papooses, all painted and feathered, beaded and moccasined, sallied forth last week to be in- itiated into the mysteries of the new triplex-springed Overland.

The Arapahoes have invaded Hollywood. That announcement creates no misgivings whatever now; but a generation ago if such a report had been passed along the line there would probably have been some fevered preparation to protect homes and families from the coppery braves.

The Arapahoes are on the kleig- path, however, instead of on the war path. They have been brought here, twenty-five of them, by Sid Grauman to appear in the prologue to the "Covered Wagon," the pic- ture which he is showing now at the Egyptian Theater in Holly- wood.

Col. T. J. McCoy, their special ward, brought them to their camp in Cahuenga Pass all the way from Arapahoe, Wyo., by special permis- sion from Washington.

Of course, the Indians of today know about automobiles; but those on the reservations are still prone to cling pretty much to their tradi- tional mode of living, preferring a fleet pony to a motor car most any time.

ADD LIGHT DUMP TRUCK

Graham Brothers have added to their already complete line of one and one-half ton trucks a new steel-bodied dump truck, which according to F. A. Nordberg, man- ager of the commercial-car de- partment of the Albertson Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealers, and who also are the ex- clusive dealers for Graham Broth- ers trucks in this territory, fills a long-felt want among local con- tractor and building-material men for a fast dump truck.

"Although the new dump truck has just been received," states Nordberg, "we have had many in- quiries from local contractors, and have already delivered several. Contractors tell us that in many cases it is not profitable to use heavy trucks in delivering sand, rock, and other materials, to con- struction jobs scattered over a wide area, and that this new Gra- ham Brothers truck with its one and a half cubic yards capacity, and its Woods horizontal hydrau- lic hoist with double-acting tail gate enables them to deliver ma- terial to relatively small construc- tion jobs much cheaper than it can be done with larger and heavier equipment.

"The exacting test passed by Gra- ham Brothers trucks over the famous Lick Run Hill resulted in the sale of five trucks to the Southern Sierras Power Company of Redlands for patrol duty along their power lines," said Nordberg.

LOCK COMPANY HAS BIG MONTH

The Samson Specialty Company of 228 Bradbury Building had a big month during April, sales reaching 5000 locks.

BACK IN MICHIGAN

Harry Howard of the sales department of the General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, Mich., has returned from a trip through the East, where he surveyed truck user prospects for the next few months.

CAMP CURRY



Search the wide world over—there is only one Yosemite and only one Camp Curry! Its entertainment, ac- commodations and genu- ine hospitality make Camp Curry the hap- piest vacation spot in California. Under per- sonal management of Mrs. D. A. Curry.
Make Reservations Now
732 South Spring St.
Phone 820-942
Free road maps and literature.

YOSEMITE

"No Delay"

When you bring your car here to have the body, fender, gas tank or radiator repaired, be assured that a crew of ATLAS EXPERTS will get busy "pronto." Your car will be ready at the EXACT TIME promised and the cost will be surprisingly low.

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Telephone 22608; Pico 4409

Auto Tops Manufactured

Ray McNamara's
SPRING
Housecleaning
Short Cuts to Motor Car Economy



Attention to Chassis Units; Leaf Lubrication

In most cases car springs are not designed to operate with lubrica- tion between the leaves; but since it is practically impossible to elim- inate all the squeaks without resorting to this, the practice is becoming very general and is often overdone resulting in other serious condi- tions more objectionable than a little spring squeak.

Excessive lubrication eliminates the friction between the leaves which the design provides, causing the spring to deflect beyond the margin of safety. This sets up a lot of stressing of the metal, and it is then only a question of time until something happens.

HARD ON PASSENGERS

Aside from the danger of spring breakage, excessive bumping of frame to axle develops. This is not only hard on the occupants' spinal columns, but adds tons of pres- sure to the heavy hammer-blows that are transmitted to the front axle, steering knuckles, wheel bear- ings, rear axle drive shafts and axle housing every time the springs come together. You can readily ap- preciate the danger of this con- dition. Steering knuckles and axles are designed with a reasonable margin of safety, but the stresses set up by a condition of this kind are liable to cause fatigue in the heaviest or highest-grade piece of steel.

Harping back to the Glidden tour days, this subject recalls an inci- dent that I observed during the 1910 tour, which started at Cin- cinnati via Dallas and Kansas City to Chicago. Anticipating very rough roads, one of the drivers gave his spring leaves a thorough lubrica- tion with graphite grease before starting. This worked well enough the first day over fair roads from Cincinnati to Louisville. However, on the second day's run, from Louisville to Nashville, Tenn., we encountered some boulder roads. From all the information I could get, these roads were built during the Civil War and had never been resurfaced since—nearly every- body agreed on this point.

MADE A MISTAKE

But to make a long story short, the driver of this car realized his mistake. He was well aware of the damage that might result from his springs bumping continually, there- fore he had to nurse his car over the bad roads as best he could with the stiff schedule called for. It required twice as much effort on his part to make the schedule. The next day's run, from Nashville to Sheffield, Ala., seemed twice as hard, and the third day, to Mem- phis, even harder. A few days later a steering knuckle broke while crossing Oklahoma which there is no doubt in my mind re- sulted directly from excessive spring-leaf lubrication.

Therefore, do not attempt to make your car an easier rider by excessive lubrication between leaves. If your springs bump ex- cessively, due to overoiling, stop oiling them. If they bump exces- sively, due to springs sagging, or to a very flexible spring design, equip your car with shock absorb- ers. If you are carrying heavier loads than the springs were de- signed to carry, add shock absorb- ers and keep your springs in good condition.

In the case of rigid spring design, those designed to operate with lu- brication, or cars that are traveling with light load, lubrication is not harmful, so long as springs do not bump together.

As a matter of safety and econ- omy, watch these points closely

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WOODWARD AND WOOD GET LEFT

Stranger, speak quietly when you have to mention the subject of "a new car" before Assistant Man- ager H. E. Woodward of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, or Wilmer Wood in charge of wholesale sales. Both these gentle- men are a trifle "touchy" on the subject just now. When word went the rounds over at Reo that two to Los Angeles, Woodward and trainloads of Reos were coming Wood said "here's where we get a chance to sell ourselves one of the new jobs without having a deal- er come in and take it away from under our eyes, or a salesman sell it to a retail customer while we were looking the other way."

ORDERS DISCOUNT TO STIMULATE BUSINESS

A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., 1065 South Main street, one of the oldest motor accessory and supply houses in Los Angeles, announces the firm is now selling such a huge quantity of accessories that in or- der to increase their turnover just a little more so that the manufac- turers of standard motor products can give them a better price, that during the month of May, in order to stimulate sales he has author- ized a discount of 10 per cent on all merchandise in stock.

Imitator Gives Grease King a Real Big Laugh

It has been said that only great people have their imitators. If that is so, D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, is great, for there is no doubt but what he has at least one imitator, an imitator who makes no particu- lar bones about the imitation.

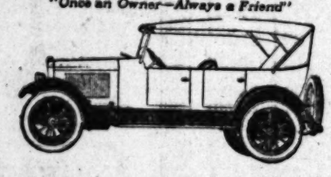
Mr. McBryde draws a good deal of his trade from the small out- lying towns around Los Angeles. The other day a customer from one of these towns who has been a patron of McBryde's for years, came in for a regular lubricating job and after greeting McBryde with the usual amenities, dragged a clipping out of his pocket taken from a recent issue of his home town's daily nwespaper.

The clipping was an ad for some lubricating station that McBryde had never heard of before, that duplicated word for word the "copy" used in his own advertise- ment as it appeared in The Times, Sunday, April 15.

McBryde appears to be more amused than chagrined over the "steal." "They copy my ad," he says, "but they evidently can't du- plicate my service, for the man who showed me that ad lives less than six blocks from this other concern's place and yet brings his car all the way to Los Angeles when he wants it lubricated."

gears do not howl
Where you find this sign
GMC
GREASE

AUBURN
"Once an Owner—Always a Friend"



"6-43" JUST ARRIVED

Wonderful New Light Six, with Au- burn Quality, Auburn Beauty, Auburn Endurance, Auburn Pep—

$1365 Delivered

The body—airplane type—is full width and length and will stay squeak and rattle proof for years. The car is powered with the best and most efficient six-cylinder motor that Con- tinental ever built.

WONDERFUL EASE OF RIDING—The springs are the same as those on much larger cars, the shackles have been de- signed to provide a snubbing effect and the car fairly floats down any road.

REAL AUBURN BEAUTY—The "6-43" is built on the lines of the other Auburn sixes. It is beautifully hand finished in Brewster green, with real leather upholstery and the best fittings obtainable.

The new "6-43" Auburns are now at our showrooms. They include the Touring Car, the Touring Sedan and the De Luxe Sport Model. You will say as THOUSANDS have—they are the FINEST cars in their class.

REMEMBER—W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
SERVICE for Every Owner.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hope Sts. Tel. Main 9197; 21707.

Open Sunday and Evenings All Next Week.

HOME GARAGE WEEK



Keep ZEROLENE always on tap in your HOME GARAGE

"It wasn't convenient"—that's the usual explanation the motorist gives himself for letting the oil get too low in the crankcase.

Make it convenient. Avoid the danger of burned-out bearings or scored cylinders, by obeying this one injunction of Home Garage Week:

Install a 15-gallon barrel of Zerolene in your own garage where, night or day, you can draw on it for your own car.

Beside the convenience, you will realize a substantial per-gallon saving on all your future purchases of Zerolene, because you will be getting it at the quantity price.

Moreover, you'll be sure that every drop of oil that goes into your car *is good*—good, safe Zerolene. Zerolene stands up better than other oils and gives better continuous lubrication, as shown by repeated laboratory and road tests, in which cars lubricated with Zerolene averaged 5% better gasoline mile- age than when other oils were used. Even more important, it enables the average car to run from 25% to 50% farther before grinding valves or reboring cylinders.

See the nearest Standard Oil Service Sta- tion or your dealer about having your sea- son's supply of Zerolene installed today in this convenient 15-gallon steel drum. Your supply will be replenished whenever nec- essary by deliveries direct to your home garage.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

CHECK THIS LIST OF HOME GARAGE REQUISITES—ARE YOU FULLY SUPPLIED?

Zerolene Transmission Lubricant, Zer- olene Cup Grease, Standard Household Lubricant (for spring leaves, magneto, etc.), Calol Liquid Gloss (for cleaning and polishing), tools, tire chains, extra tube, spare tire, lamp bulbs, spark plugs, grease cups, sponges, stiff brushes for washing the wheels, chamois, etc.

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars



The Stop Sign of Quality

AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

Motorists have come to look for the

AERO

Pump as the outward sign of thorough, courteous and efficient service. It keeps good company.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton
21 A. Iscits Fe Los Angeles — 2 & Howard San Francisco

Factory to You
BARTON'S ELECTRA
Batteries
For all makes of cars. Guaranteed One Year

6 Volts 11-Plate	$15.75
6 Volts 13-Plate	$18.90
6 Volts 15-Plate	$21.00
12 Volts 7-Plate	$22.50

Made in Los Angeles past ten years by
ELECTRA Manufacturing Co.
1331-33 South Main Street
Phone 21819
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Proved Best By Every Test



50,000 Satisfied Users
COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 50 cubic feet
Look Before You Buy.
The United States Air Compressor Co.
(Formerly represented by E. B. Lacer)
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Authorized Factory Service and Parts
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941 South Olive Street
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MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1424 S. Flower St. — 27682

WANTED—
Truck Salesmen
Permanent connection with well established company for men capable of selling.—Address OF, Box 458, Times Office.

CADILLAC GETS READY TO MOVE

Don Lee's New Building to be Finished Soon

Edifice Will be One of the Largest in Country

Sales, Service, Stock Room on First Floor

Within the next thirty days the entire Don Lee organization in Los Angeles will be housed in the new building at Seventh and Bixel streets. Not only will the new plant provide sufficient room for the sales and service department of the Cadillac, but on the upper floors will be the various departments of the Don Lee Coach and Body Works. Putting the entire plant under one roof will prove of great advantage in many ways.

The completion of this building will give Don Lee two of the largest motor car service buildings in the world. The building in San Francisco is practically the same size as the building here and with well established and fully equipped plants in four other cities of the State and more than fifty dealers the Cadillac service extends to every section of the State.

With the completion of the elevator installation and the finishing of the decorating and the final touches on the exterior the new building will be practically completed. An innovation will be the placing of the new and used car sales departments, the stock room, tire and accessory departments, all on the first floor without partitions.

The entrance to the other departments will be through a wide driveway off Bixel street. As the cars enter attendants will take charge and owners can leave the building by stairs to the main salesroom which fronts on Seventh street.

There will be two fast moving freight elevators and two passenger car elevators.

The coach and body works will occupy the three top floors. The placing of skylights in the roof makes the top floor especially suitable for painting. The paint shop will occupy the entire floor.

Manager J. E. Brown will definitely announce the date of the formal opening within the next week.

LOCAL TERRITORY HOLDS ITS PLACE

SALE OF NASH CARS BY TROY COMPANY IS WELL UP THE LADDER

Although word has not yet been received from the factory regarding the standings of other distributors of the United States for the month of April, the Troy Motor Sales Company officials, with a score of 242 cars sold, believe that this territory still stands in third place.

San Francisco's recapitulation has not yet been received, but the strong showing for April here — the total being the second largest month in the history of the organization — is believed to have exceeded that of the Golden Gate competitors who on April 1 "chose" the Troy organization for a monthly sales contest.

"The popularity of the Nash and La Fayette lines was never better demonstrated than by our showing during the last month," Robert S. Breyer, general manager, said yesterday. "Following a strong month of business (and March was the record breaker) there usually comes a lull. But, despite the fact that we ran up the astounding total of over 300 cars delivered in March — almost as much as New York—our organization held its own during April with 242. I have no doubt that we've beaten our San Francisco friends and held third place or possibly, crept into second."

Up to last month, according to an official bulletin from Kenosha, Wis., home of the Nash and La Fayette, Los Angeles was No. 3 in the official list of "big fifteen." The only motor sales headquarters ahead of Los Angeles are Chicago and New York. The latter, which led the list for many months, at the close of March was in second place with 318 cars, only fourteen more cars than were sold in this territory.

COMPLETE LONG TOUR

R. M. Hatfield, service manager, and Thomas O'Brien, assistant sales manager of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., have completed a series of service-sales meetings throughout the West. They visited fifteen different cities.

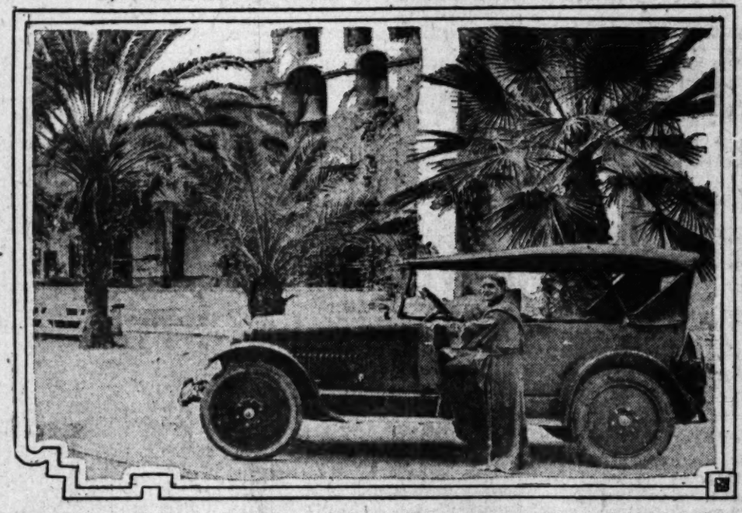
FOREIGNERS WANT 'EM

During the present fiscal year more than a 22-to-1 ratio exists in the export sales of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., and an announcement by the factory says that the demand for their cars during this month is limited only by their ability to produce enough automobiles.

FOR LICENSE PLATES

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 21.—Nearly $90,000 thus far has been collected in Maricopa county for license plates for nearly 15,000 automobiles. This county, including Phoenix, has registration of about one-third of the motor cars of the State.

If the Padres Had Only Had Automobiles



Life would have been easy up and down the El Camino Real in the early days of California with gas wagons for the "fathers" to make their jogs in. Here we have Joseph Cox of the Mission Play in the robes of a Franciscan father beside the latest Nash from the Troy Motor Sales Company.

SAY ELECTRIC TRUCKS WOULD SAVE MILLIONS

"Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, is a firm believer in electric transportation, and during a recent interview stated that over half a billion dollars could be saved to the country annually if advantage were taken of electricity for short-haul, frequent-stop transportation purposes," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for Walker balance-drive electric trucks.

"If electric trucks," says Dr. Steinmetz, "were now in use where gasoline trucks and horse-drawn vehicles are doing less efficient work, the saving in operating costs in the United States would total more than $500,000,000 annually—$575,000,000, to be exact.

"In New York City alone, the annual saving to present users of electric trucks over other types of equipment is $6,000,000, and over $50,000,000 could be saved if the electric truck were used for those purposes for which it is best suited."

MARMON EXECUTIVE QUITE ASTONISHED

MOSKOVICS FINDS GROWTH OF CITY PHENOMENAL AND TRAFFIC FIERCE

"I am utterly amazed!"

That is what F. E. Moskovics, vice-president and general manager of the Nordyke-Marmon Company, with headquarters in Indianapolis, said yesterday when discussing the growth of Los Angeles and particularly the increases which have been registered here in motor cars. After piloting a car through the downtown traffic and getting a sample of a few intersection jams, the Marmon head said he was ready to agree with the quoted statement of Capt. James McDowell, head of the traffic division, that "something must be done."

"We at the factory knew, of course, that something was happening out here in Southern California," Mr. Moskovics said. "The way orders have been pouring in from the Pelton Motor Company showed that cars—lots of cars—were being sold. And we knew that if fine cars were in such demand, the cheaper cars were probably going like hot cakes. But I had no idea that, as your traffic head says, that 200,000 automobiles were daily using the streets here in the city and that 600 new drivers were appearing every month."

Regarding the feasibility of one-way streets, Mr. Moskovics said that he did not care to be quoted since he is not familiar with local conditions or peculiarities of traffic, but he declared that such regulations in other cities have proved most feasible.

it clings



G.M.C. grease

Tours When A
Dollars in service for p
nies in cost.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

May 6, 1923

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 839 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

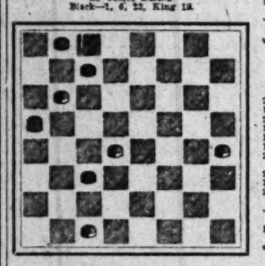
AMONG THE FANS

Arthur Green of Tacoma won the State checker championship of Washington in a tourney recently completed for the title.

The January number of the A.C.M. is at hand. While it is a little late, it is full of interesting news and games. Mr. Teetzel is hard at work and expects to soon make up a lot of lost time, so the subscribers can expect to have the next few numbers come pretty close together. At the meeting in Boston last October it was decided to sell the magazine and membership cards separate, so now the subscription to the magazine is $3 per year and membership in the American Checker Association is $1 extra.

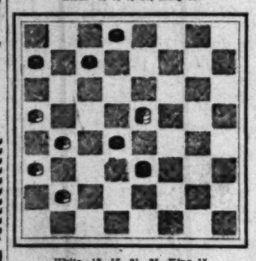
Since last report in the unrestricted tourney, Wright tied with Dougherty, Lundy defeated Wilhelm, Ellis tied with Wilson, Lane defeated Wilhelm, Lewis, and has played four games with Jensen—each winning two games— Drouillard defeated Lewis and played two drawn games with Wilson.

PROBLEM NO. 732
By James Beard.
Black—1, 6, 12, King 18.



White—9, 18, 20, 30.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 733
By D. G. McKenzie.
Black—2, 3, 6, 18, King 23.



White—13, 17, 21, 25, King 15.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 730
By Dr. Shaefer.

Black—6, 14, King 11.
White—15, Kings 23, 32.
White to play and win.

32-28	23-26	18-14	15- 9	26-22	
14-17	11- 7	17-21	9-13	W. wins	
26-19					

PROBLEM NO. 731
By E. W. Patterson.

Black—6, 9, 12, King 10.
White—13, 17, 29, King 8.
White to play and win.

8-11	11- 7	7-14	14-18	13- 9
9-14	14-17	21-25	25-30	6-13

then 15-22 and Black wins.

CORRECTION TO GAMES

At 23rd move of game No. 1452, instead of 23-26, Lee's Guide shows a win by 8-11, 26-17, 15-31, etc. At 18th move, instead of 27-23, Lee's Guide gives both 27-23 and 27-24 to draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1468
Edinburgh, 9-3, 22-18.

The four following games were played in the final two-move restriction tourney between Anker Jensen and the editor.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Jensen.	
9-13	5- 9	10-14	31-27	18- 9
32-18	27-24	16-11	29-25	13- 6
11-15a	14-29	7-16	14-17d	22-26
18-15	23-27	29-11	23-18	6- 1
8-15	17-14	13-17	17-22	26-31
21-17b	19-16	22-13	31-25	1- 6
15-22	12-19	15-18	27-23	31-27
25-11	32-28	23-19	18-14	6-10
7-16	2- 7	18-23	1- 5	15-19
24-19c	27-23	26-22	21-17	11- 7
4- 8	28-37	25-27	25-18	19-23
19-25	31-24	19-15	14-10	10- 6
8-11	8-12	27-31	5-14	2-10
25-29	24-20	16-12	17-14	6-15
				Drawn

a—This is seldom played. 6-9, 10-15 and 13-16 are all more popular and have about an equal following among the best players. The text was adopted by Barker in his match with Drouillard and is played quite frequently in the local club.
b—24-20 is also a strong line.
c—24-20 is more usual and is very strong.
d—Mr. Drouillard thought 27-31 better, but it only draws, thus:

27-31	23-27	6-15	15- 6	19-16
25-21	26-23	21-17	3-12	7- 3
31-26	7-10	23-19	11- 7	etc.
				Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1469
Edinburgh, 9-13, 32-28.

Black—Jensen.			White—Dougherty.	
9-13	14-19	11-16	2- 7d	13-22
23-16	23-16	29-11	26-23	16-19
13-18a	19-19	7-16	19-26	16-20
24-20	25-25	17-14	25-19	10- 7
5-12	5-17b	16-19	26-30	30-24
28-24	22-22	23-16	19-15	19-14
4- 8	1- 6	19-19	11-16	24-28
24-19	22-17	25-22	15-11	31-27
10-15	13-22	1- 7	6- 9a	22-26
19-10	26-17	21-17	11- 7	Drawn
6-22	19-24	7-11	9-13	
26-17	27-23	30-26c	2- 6	

a—Varies from the preceding game and is stronger.
b—This is probably a loss, 1-6 is published to draw.
c—This allows a draw. After the game Mr. Drouillard pointed out the following neat win:

17-13	30-26	16-15	15-11	25-22
5- 7	11-16	16-20	7-16	W. wins

d—3-9 loses by:

3- 8	8-12	19-26	28-30	11-16
17-13	26-23	26-19	19-15	14-19
				W. wins

e—30-25, 11-6, 25-22, 5-9, 22-6, 18-15, drawn, would have been a neat finish.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1470
Edinburgh, 9-13, 23-19.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Jensen.	
9-13	5- 9	13-19	9-14	30-25
25-18	30-26	26-23	28-16	6-12
13-16	9-14	1-10	14-18	19-23
24-20	29-16	22-17	16-13	12-16
16-19a	8-12	13-22	22-25	18-22
18-15b	27-23	25-11	19-22	28-24
11-18	2- 9	10-15	18-25	23-27
23-16	26-11	32-27	13- 8	24-20
7-11	6- 9	11-16	25-30	27-32
26-22	15- 6	27-24	8- 2	31- 7
11-16	9-13	16-12	16-18	2-11
22-15	23-16	24-20	3- 8	18- 7
				Drawn

a—6-13 was played in a game between C. H. Freeman and J. Wyllie.
b—18-14 is probably best, but the text brings out original play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1471
Edinburgh, 9-13, 23-19.

Black—Jensen.			White—Dougherty.	
9-13	10-17	16-19	4-11	5- 9
23-16	25-21	21-14d	16- 7	27-23
12-16a	1- 6	11-16a	3-11	11-16
18-14	21-14	30-25	27-24	24-20
10-17	6-10b	7-10f	5- 9	8-11
21-14	29-25	14- 7	23-18	32-27
6-10	10-17	3-10	9-14	W. wins
24-20b	25-21	20-16	31-27	

a—5-9 is the most popular line.
b—A good White line and must be properly met.
c—The Encyclopedia gives 6-9 at this stage, but the text was favored by the late Hugh Henderson.
d—The position is now the same as in a R. Jordan vs. J. Ferrie game brought up thus:

Black—Jordan.			White—Ferrie.	
9-13	6-10	13-19	5- 6	19-17
23-16	24-20	16-14	30-25	21-14
10-15	15-19	10-17	6-10	
25-22	23-16	27-14	25-21	

now the same as trunk.

e—This loses. Jordan drew by:

2- 6	23-17	7-10	24-15	31-26
30-25	13-22	14- 7	14-17	28-19
6-10	26-17	5-14	9- 6	11-15
25-21	6-11	27-24	18-27	Drawn
10-17	31-26	10-14	15-10	
21-14	4- 8	25-29	32-25	
11-15	17-13	15-18	52-27	

f—F. Trenkeidt lost to J. Ferguson by:

2- 6	6-11	5- 7	24-20	22-25
25-21	27-24	24-19	13- 8	32-27
6- 9	15-23	18-22	9-14	26-29
14-10	10- 6	8- 3	8- 8	29-11
7-14	15-18	3- 9	7-10	14-18
22-17	6- 2	19-14	8- 7	27-23
13-22	9-13	22-26	11-15	W. wins
26-19	2- 6	14-13	3- 6	

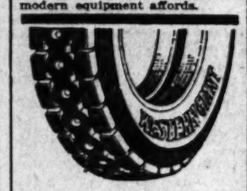
INCREASING IN POPULARITY

That the week-end camping exodus is growing in popularity these balmy spring days is evidenced by short trips to the mountains, beaches and country-side where tented cities spring up Saturday afternoons and as quickly disappear Sunday nights.

The lure of the open, with its dash of adventure and romance, is too strong for the average city dweller to resist, so with their cars laden down with camping equipment they start out for two full days of pleasure among the primitive places.

Away from business cares and worries they spend their holidays eating and sleeping out in the open and living next to the very heart of old Mother Nature.

With the complete and up-to-date camping equipment supplied at the Western Auto Company's stores, there is none of the bother and trouble experienced in the old days when it took weeks to get together the equipment necessary to spend a few days in the open and then without the perfect comfort the modern equipment affords.



Western Giant *and* Roadgripper
CORDS

You can be sure our tires are dependable or "Western Auto" would not handle them.

Our guarantee means just what it says—Western Giants 12,000 miles, Roadgrippers 10,000 miles. (30x3½, 5000 miles.)

Size	ROAD GRIPPER Price	WESTERN GIANT Price
30x3½ Standard	$11.80	$13.75
30x3½ Giant		15.85
32x3½	17.85	21.90
31x4	18.75	25.90
32x4	20.75	27.45
33x4	21.30	28.20
34x4	21.80	28.90
32x4½		33.80
34x4½		35.45

Ask for Prices on Larger Sizes

FABRIC TIRES

Thousands of customers come back again and again for more of these tires because of the low prices and excellent service. Pharis, our "old standby" handled in our stores since 1914, is guaranteed 7000 miles. Nebraska guaranteed 6000 miles.

Size	Nebraska Fabric	Pharis Fabric
30x3	$ 6.85	$ 8.30
30x3½	7.95	9.65
32x3½	11.05	12.70
31x4	12.30	14.10
32x4	14.75	16.85
33x4	14.95	17.10
34x4	15.25	17.50

Ask for Prices on Large Sizes

Western Auto Supply Co.
70 Stores in the West
Main Store
911-17 S. Grand Ave.



The Best Sort *of a* Vacation

Nature has provided most generously for the tourist, the camper, the hunter and fisherman—in these days of the automobile it is very easy for the whole family to get out into the open and thoroughly enjoy the beautiful outdoors. Trips of this kind are invigorating and help to build up tired bodies and nerves. Then, too, with modern camping equipment they are really comfortable and homey. It's truly the best sort of a vacation.

You'll Need Accessories



Aermore Exhaust Horns
The horn with the locomotive toot, it produces a harmonious signal that is always audible above the din of traffic on mountain roads—just the thing for those dangerous curves ..... $6.90 to $12.00
Explosion Whistles ... $2.70 to $4.45
Sirens $1.65
Electric Horns ..... $2.50 to $8.40

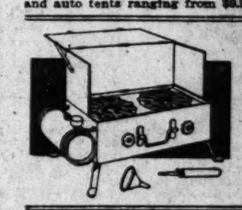
Stewart Speedometers
—for Fords and Star Cars
Keep an accurate record of mileage for individual trips and entire seasons, no car is really complete without one. The price complete is $12.90

Leader Spotlights
By simply loosening a screw the lamp can be removed and used as a trouble light—then, too, it gives a very classy appearance on your car. The price only $3.45



Other spotlights $3.95 to $12.35.

Take Your Camping Equipment Along
—for instance, our tents are designed to give the user a real home to live in when traveling.—they are compact and fold into a small package—our "Camper's Delight" tent sells for only $25.50, our "Western Palmetto from $29.45 to $37.50. We have for your approval wall tents and auto tents ranging from $8.90 to $26.25.



Gasoline Stoves
A folding gasoline camp stove which meets every requirement of the tourist or camper—for long tours or for occasional outings and quick-meal pinics they will be found an economy convenience. Prices from ..... $6.50 to $13.75
Folding Camp Grids $1.65
Boyco Camp Grates $3.15
Wood Stoves $3.45

3-in-1 Canteens
It has three canteens, held securely in strong carrier. Two-gallon water canteen, one-gallon oil can, painted blue, and two-gallon gasoline can, painted red—very serviceable. Prices ..... $6.00 to $7.75
Flat Bottom Canteens ..... $1.95 and $2.15
Round Canteens ..... $1.75 and $2.00



Folding Skillets
—a primary necessity for every camping trip, very simple to carry along. Prices ..... 65c to 90c

Aluminum Utensils
This fine set consists of three cooking pots, size 6, 4 and 2½ qt., one 2 qt. coffee pot, four cups, plates, etc. Complete set $10.50

Other Articles You Will Need on the Trip

Electric Lanterns	$1.25 to $2.15	Tow Ropes	$1.85 to $4.85
Water Pails	$1.15	Web Straps	25c to 65c
Water Bags	$1.40 to $2.35	Ax and Spade	95c to $2.25

70 Stores in the West

7th & Los Angeles St.
411 So. Spring
12th and Main
4350 Moneta Ave.
Pico and Alvarado

Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

2206 N. Broadway
1812 Sunset Blvd.
3rd and Western
6650 Hollywood Blvd.
3917 E. Whittier

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

"Loc
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What is so rare as two "oars
Helen Morton of Swarthmore



it clings



G.M.C grease

TIMES WANT ADS
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.



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...out into the open
...sting and help to
...nt they are really

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...ment Along
...give the user a real house to
...and fold into a small pack-
...only $35.50, our "Western"
...for your approval wall tents

...asoline Stoves
...gasoline camp stove which
...requirement of the tourist
...—for long tours or for oc-
...outings and quick-meal pic-
...will be found an economical
...ce. Prices from
$6.50 to $13.75
Camp Grids....$1.40
Camp Grates....$3.15
Stoves....$3.65



.....$1.75 and $1.95

...uminum Utensils
...fine set consists of three
...ing pots, size 6, 4 and 2½
...one 2 qt. coffee pot, four
...plates, etc.
...plete set.....$10.50

...Need on the Trip
...ew Ropes...$1.85 to $4.65
...eb Straps.....25c to 85c
...x and Spade..95c to $2.25

2205 N. Broadway
1812 Sunset Blvd.
3rd and Western
6650 Hollywood Blvd.
3917 E. Whittier

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

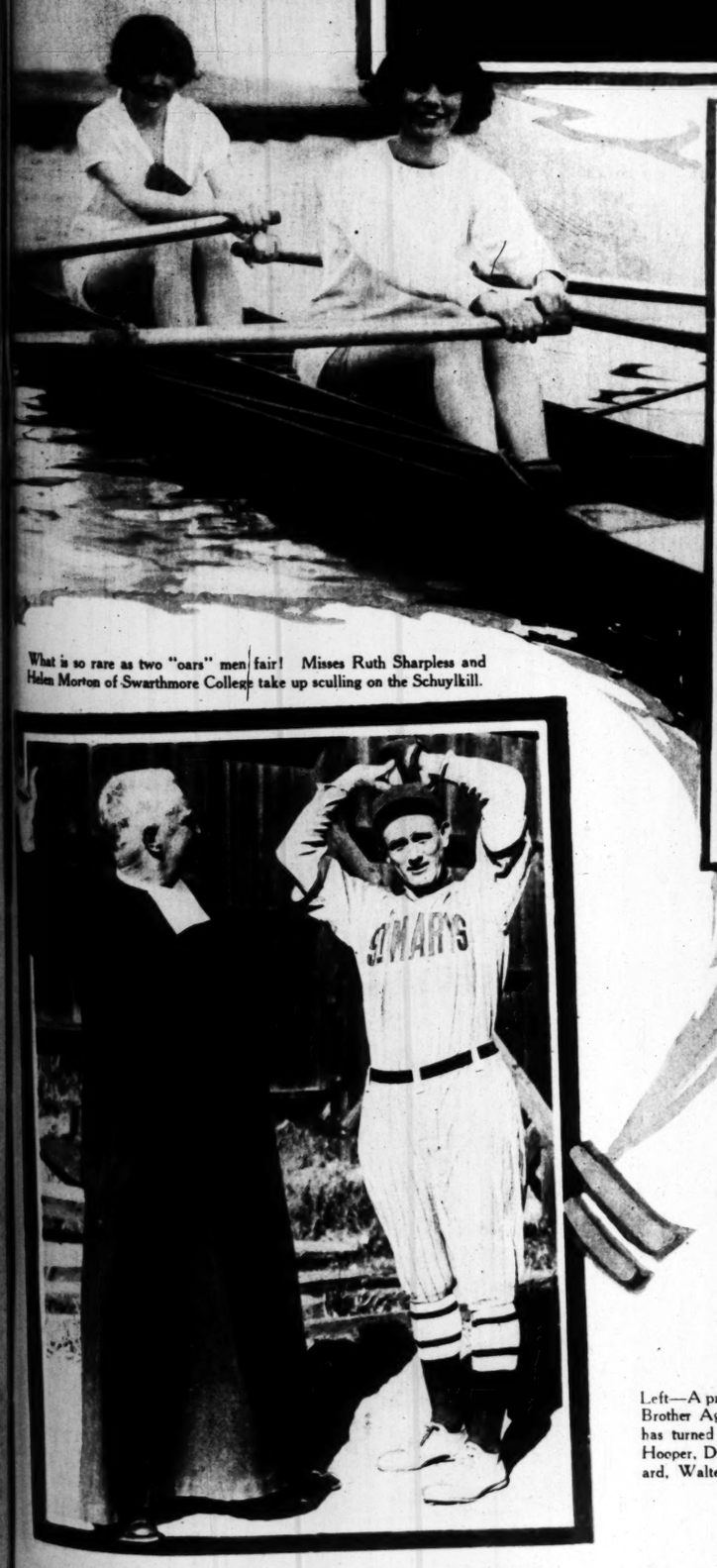
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

"Look here, upon this picture, and on this—"



AT KHJ's children's party. "Uncle John" of The Times radiophone fame entertains a few friends. "Uncle John" is shown seated with Rosalie Tuso. The others are, left to right: Top row—Jimmy Keaton, Doris Loomer, Nona Clapp, "Micky" McBann, Murial McCormick, Emerson Frome Livingstone, Josephine Payne, Virginia Adair; second row—Bonnie Lee, Richard Headrick, Maurice Murphy, Dot Marshall, Stoddard Florence Coombes, Jane Adele Riley, Clarice Payne, Josephine Adair, Cornelia Matthewson.



What is so rare as two "oars" men fair! Misses Ruth Sharpless and Helen Morton of Swarthmore College take up sculling on the Schuylkill.

Left—A priest who is a baseball coach. Brother Agnon of St. Mary's College has turned out such stars as Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, "Dutch" Leonard, Walter Mails and Jim Fogerty.



His master's voice. Laddie Boy greets the President on his return from Florida with Mrs. Harding.

Brotherly love. That's all.

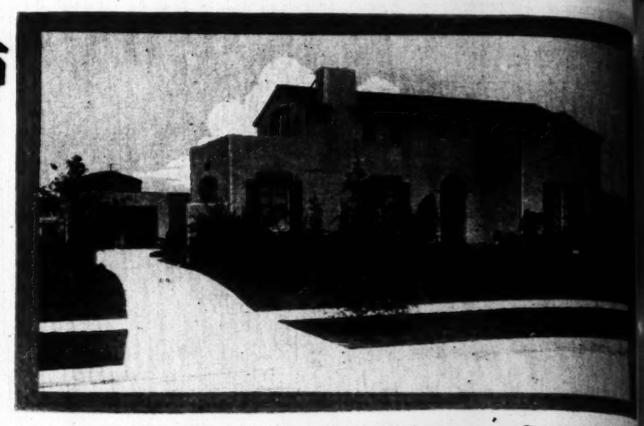
Photos by Times photographers (Pacific & Atlantic.)

ARTISTIC HOMES
to Fit the Small Pocketbook

ARE you a prospective home-builder? Here are what Los Angeles architects think are some of their best moderately-priced homes — houses that can be built to the dimensions of the average pocketbook. For selected floor plans see the real estate section, Part V, of this issue of The Times.



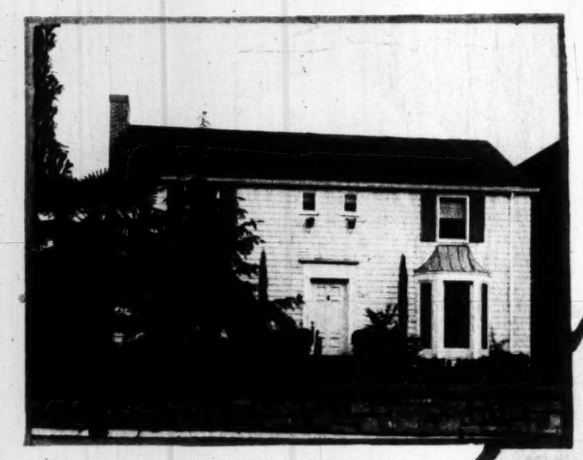
No. 230 South Larchmont Boulevard. Fred E. Neal, owner. Cost, $9000. Feil & Verge, architects.



No. 245 South Plymouth Boulevard. J. W. Scott, owner. Cost, $9000. Feil & Verge, architects.



No. 224 South Larchmont Boulevard. Birch O'Neal, owner. Cost, $9000. Feil & Verge, architects.



No. 627 South Carondelet street. Charles S. Thomas, owner. Cost, $9600. Feil & Verge, architects.



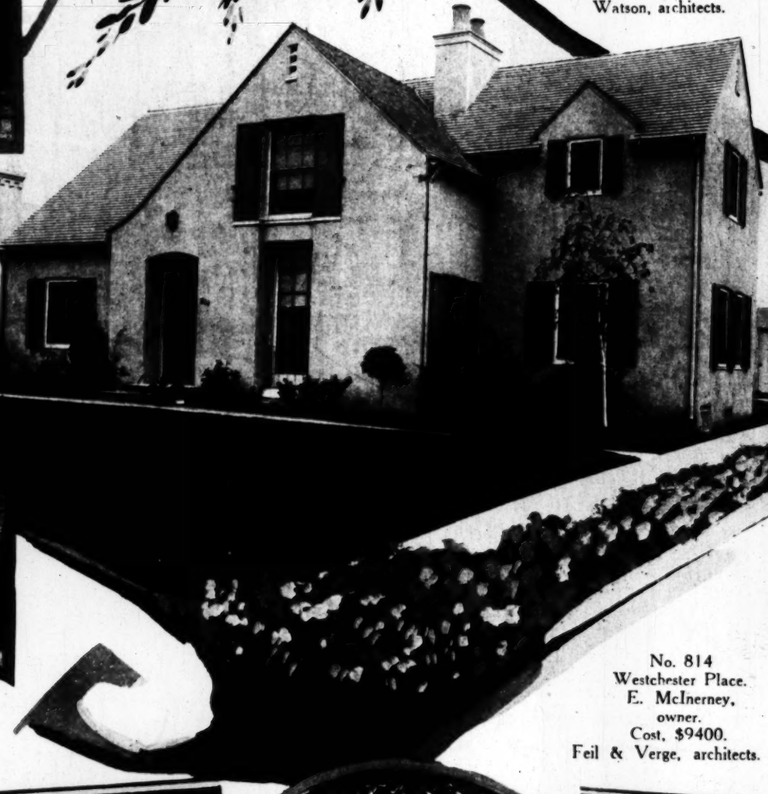
No. 264 South Carondelet street. W. B. Doxie, owner. Cost, $5000. Witmer & Watson, architects.



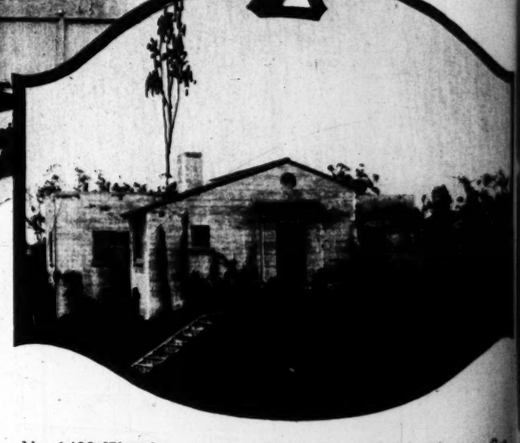
No. 140 North Plymouth Boulevard. C. F. Kahler, owner. Cost, $10,000. Feil & Verge, architects.



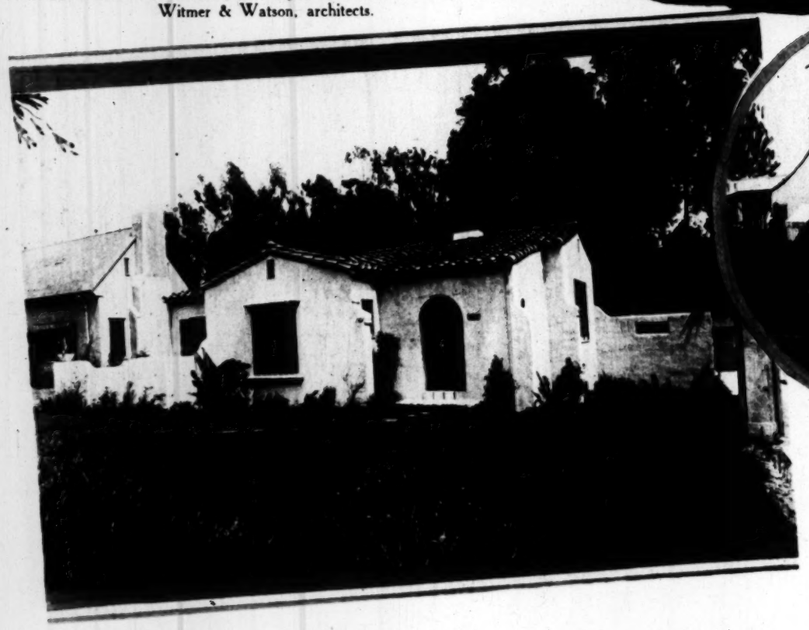
No. 220 South Witmer street, Mrs. Lynn Helm, owner. Cost, $6000. Witmer & Watson, architects.



No. 814 Westchester Place. E. McInerney, owner. Cost, $9400. Feil & Verge, architects.



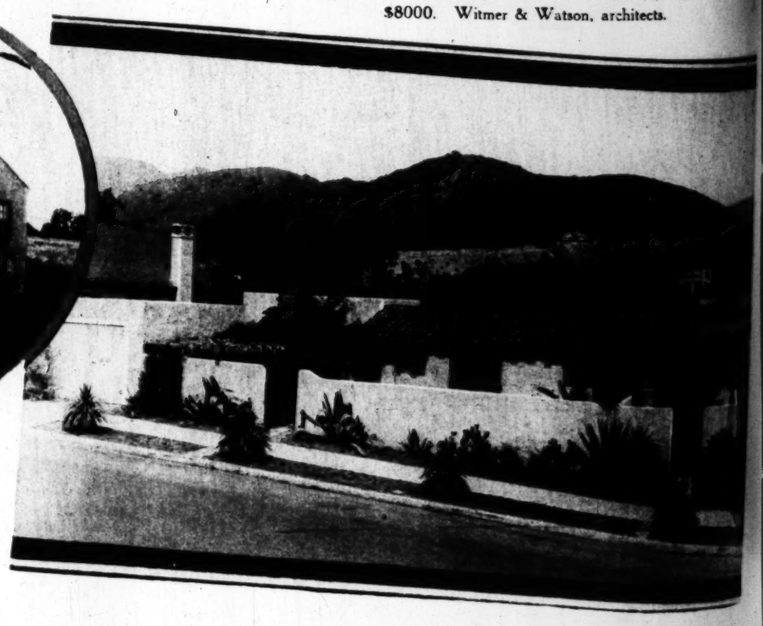
No. 1422 West Second street. Mrs. M. O. Williams, owner. Cost, $8000. Witmer & Watson, architects.



No. 2006 North Hobart Boulevard. W. G. Ebersole, owner. Cost, $9000. Harley S. Bradley, architect.



No. 2510 West Second street. A. R. Kloeb, owner. Cost, $4000. Witmer & Watson, architects.



No. 2214 Cahuenga avenue. Walter S. Davis, owner. Cost, approximately $9000. Garden City of California, architects.



The suburban handclasp will be cordiality itself, and like as not it will be followed by a perfect volley of questions on the part of the hostess, wanting to know WHY Charles didn't come out the SHORT way! "You should have taken the third turn by the little red garage on the Post Road! We ALWAYS come that way."



The cold, bony handclasp of th very suppressed lady will be very brief one.



cott, owner. Cost, $9000.



rd. Birch O'Neal, owner.
erge, architects.



No. 140 North Plymouth Boulevard. C. F. Kohler, owner. Cost, $10,000. Feil & Verge, architects.



M. O. Williams, owner. Cost,
tson, architects.



oximately $9000.

The HAND SHAKERS

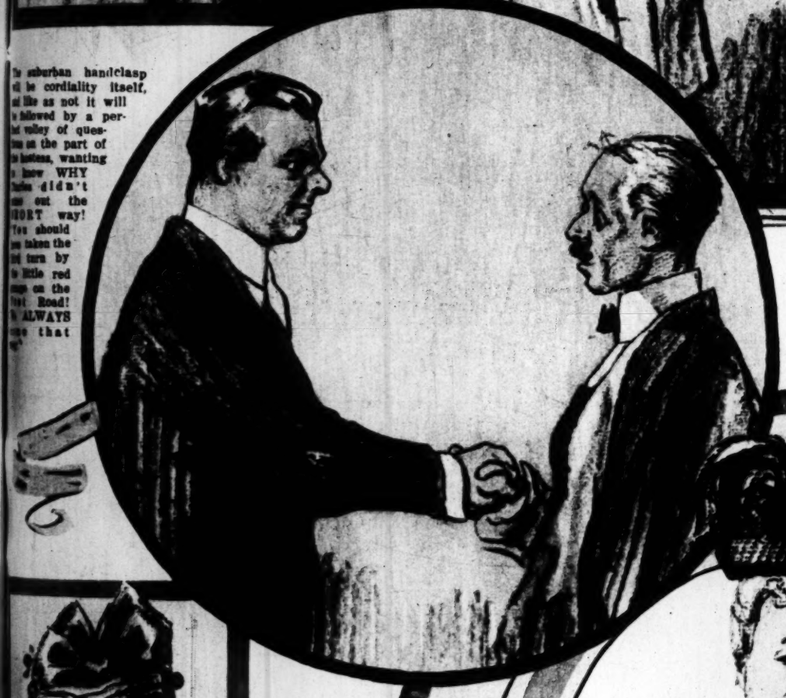
BY W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.





The suburban handclasp will be cordiality itself, and like as not it will be followed by a perfect volley of questions on the part of the hostess, wanting to know WHY Charles didn't come out the SHORT way! You should have taken the first turn by the little red sign on the West Road! You ALWAYS miss that sign!



The lingering squeeze of the not so young bachelor. Usually accompanied by a gentle pat, pat of the left hand, and, oh, such a liquid, melting glance!



Betty is being urged to shake hands nicely with dear cousin Coralie. Betty has been eating something gummy and wet and will, we fear, stick to cousin Coralie. However, Betty's family will laugh it off by saying, "Oh, well, it's just good CLEAN dirt anyway."



The grip of steel accompanied by the penetrating glance of the eye, which seems to say "Peek a boo, I see right through you!"



The cold, bony handclasp of the very suppressed lady will be a very brief one.



Shake hands with Mrs. Brownie Birdsall, and see what you get—a very moist and squashy handclasp probably.



The fraternity handshake is a highly involved affair, with much interlocking and counterlocking. However, for the nonce neither Brother Lounsberry nor Brother Beatty can remember the exact position of thumb and forefinger in relation to thumb and forefinger of opponent.

The tips of the fingers and nothing more are required in the very social handclasp. Mrs. Whidden and Mrs. Lambrekin haven't seen each other for a perfect age and, oh the joy of the meeting. Later in the day Mrs. Whidden will say, "Guess whom I saw on the street —Florence Lambrekin—looking perfectly TERRIBLE!" And Mrs. Lambrekin will say even worse of Mrs. Whidden.

The limp, clammy handshake of the anemic girl who doesn't care whether she meets you or not.

GOLLIWOGG PERFUME



THE enchanting and lasting fragrance created by the master perfumer, Vigny, gives you delight. A fine wizardry is employed in the blending of these odors of flowers. The bizarre and charming GOLLIWOGG bottle will endow your dresser with individuality, as it does that of the chic Parisiennes who treasure this lucky mascot.

"The Lucky Little Feller" can be found at Any Store, Any State, America!

Can also be had in Face Powder, Talcum, Toilet Water

LIONEL TRADING CO., INC.
Sole U. S. Distributors
320 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

"The Lucky Little Feller"



She has the most beautiful hands in America. Dish washing made them perfect, says Miss Mary Meeker of Brooklyn, whose hands have won noted artists' praise. They are six and a half inches long and three inches wide. (Pacific & Atlantic.)



Mrs. James Vail Converse, twin sister of Gloria Morgan, who recently married Reginald Vanderbilt, seeks fame in the films. (Pacific & Atlantic.)

College Girl CORSETS



Develop the figure and give true feminine lines.

They possess features which give that uncorseted appearance that is so much in vogue yet are boned sufficiently to give proper support. They come in many beautiful styles and materials, such as brocades, satins, coutils and jeans, both front lace, back lace and laceless models. They are adaptable to all types of figures.

These exquisite creations are designed by Fleck. That is why College Girl Corsets are known as the Parisian corsets designed in America.

College Girl Corsets, Bandeaux and Brassieres can be found at all good stores.

JACKSON CORSET CO., 827 So. Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, California

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES



Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 216 South Central Avenue

Telephone: Broadway 6775



LES POUDRES DE COTY

add still greater charm to the loveliest faces,



— in the following shades

NATURELLE	RACHEL No 1
BLANCHE	RACHEL No 2
MAUVE	ROSE — No 1
OCRE	ROSE — No 2

COTY — INC, 714 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK

Letters from all over America

tell how this fresh corrective food is restoring health to thousands

Already we have received thousands of them. Hundreds more come every week —letters from men and women of all ages, in every walk of life.

All telling how Fleischmann's Yeast has helped them!

One of the most universal ailments is constipation. Comparatively few people realize what it means to be wholly free from it—the strength and vigor of a body really free from poisons. That accounts for the enthusiasm of many of these writers who have suffered from constipation for years, and now suddenly realize that they are restored to normal health.

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast consists of millions of tiny living plants which soften and increase the bulk of the waste matter. This greater bulk gently encourages the intestinal muscles to act, and at the same time *strengthens* them by offering just the resistance they need.

Every such action *gives these intestinal muscles normal, natural exercise* (something that violent cathartics can never do) and so gradually trains them back to a strong, healthy, active state.

Your own physician will heartily endorse this principle of relieving constipation by naturally exercising the intestinal muscles. Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast—yeast in its natural fresh form. Recent experiments have shown that yeast corrects constipation only when its cells are alive and active—that it loses its laxative effect when these cells are "killed" and dried.

Fleischmann's Yeast, like any other food, must be *eaten regularly* to secure results. Eat at least two or three cakes a day—plain, or dissolved in water, milk or fruit juices—preferably half an hour before a meal or the last thing at night. Get several cakes at a time—they will keep several days in a cool, dry place. Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast! All grocers have it. Send for free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health." The Fleischmann Company, 941 Mission Street, San Francisco.



Constipation corrected—skin and complexion cleared—run-down condition built up

The following are typical extracts from the letters we receive every day: "Nothing equal to it as a strength builder and corrector of constipation"—"My vitality is back to normal and every morning I get up full of pep and ambition"—"Constipation has completely disappeared"—"The boils disappeared after the first week, and now I never need laxatives"—"I can truly say it has made me feel 100% better than I have felt since I left the farm some 15 years ago."



Mae Bush, who after returning fr
where she completed many interestin
Christian," a Goldwyn productio
Angeles shops very up-to-date and
selections. Among her favorite
jacquette of white caracul from W



Marie Curtis, popular debutante,
circles, shows here an exquisite g
afternoon or informal dinner. T
Co. A Boue Soeurs model over
gold and silver embroidered flowe



om. Write for Catalogue.
g. Co.
216 South Central Avenue

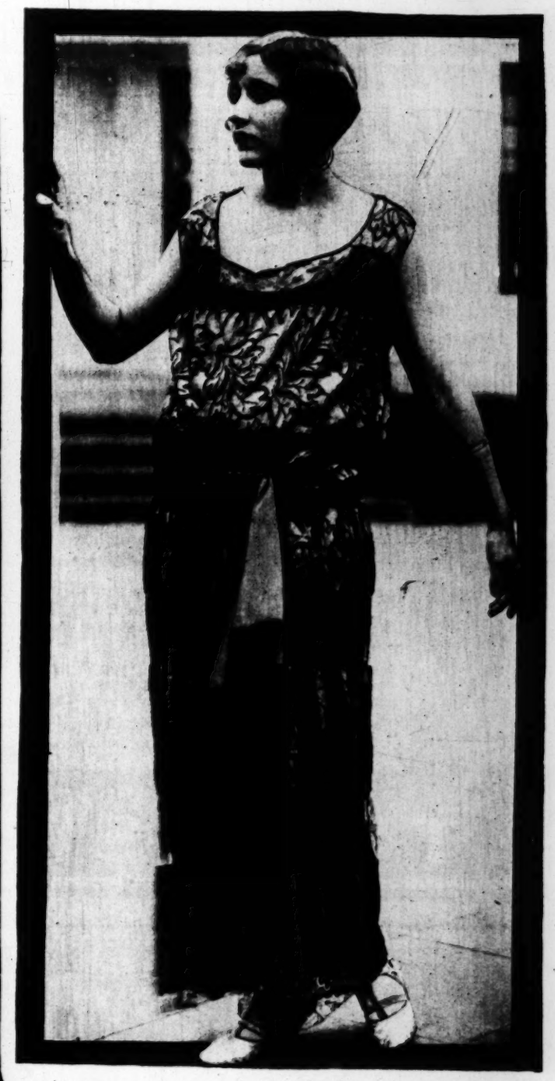
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FASHIONS



Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON





Harry Fink Company suggests here for the trousseau this very exclusive dinner gown of caramel wool lace combined with flat crepe. Amber beads outline the lace pattern.

...e Bush, who after returning from foreign shores, ...re she completed many interesting scenes for "The ...rtian," a Goldwyn production, acclaims Los ...geles shops very up-to-date and distinctive in their ...ections. Among her favorites is this clever ...quette of white caracul from Willard George.

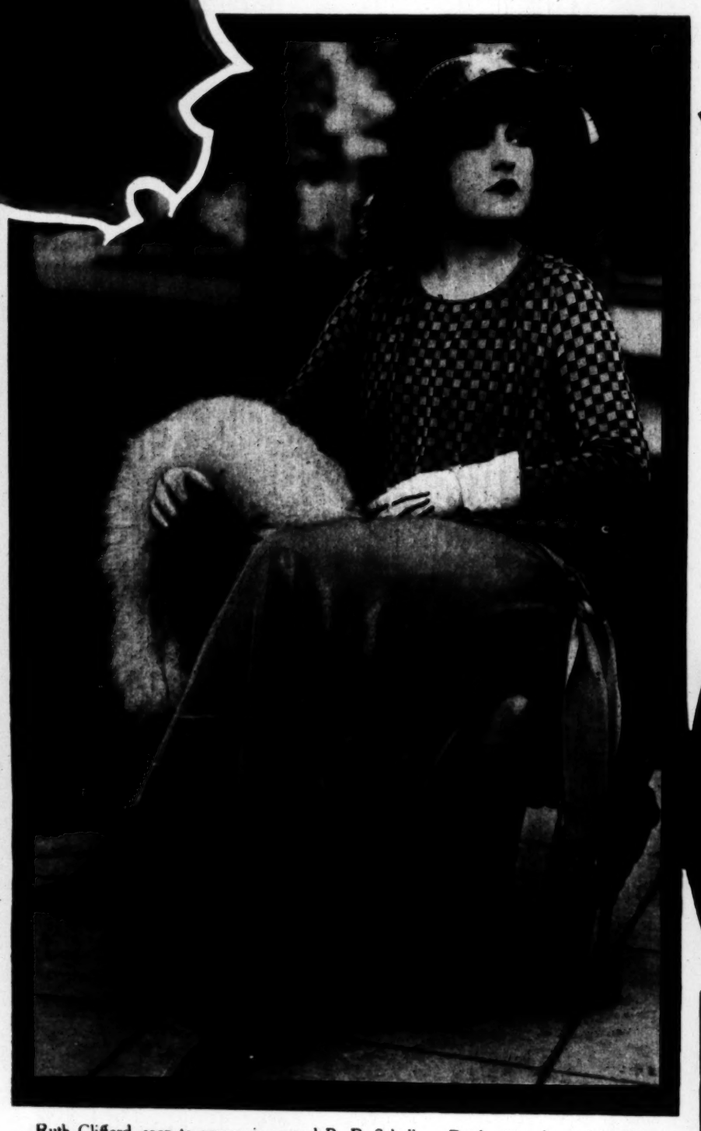
I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels have imported some very beautiful and artistic costumes for the June bride, among them this charming negligee of red and gray brocaded chiffon.



An exquisite gift for the June bride: gem-set ear-drops as shown by Brock & Company.



Marie Curtis, popular debutante, who is fast gaining recognition in the artistic circles, shows here an exquisite gown suitable for the bride, maid of honor or afternoon or informal dinner. This creation was imported by J. W. Robinson Co. A Boue Soeurs model over cloth of gold. Girdle of blue and gold with gold and silver embroidered flowers.



Ruth Clifford, soon to appear in several B. P. Schulberg Productions directed by Gasnier, is shown here wearing a very stunning cross-strap pump of beige suede, vamp trimmed with contrasting kid lover's knots—a clever model for the coming bride. From Wetherby-Kayser's shop.

(Keystone Photos.) (Copyrighted by Peggy Hamilton.)

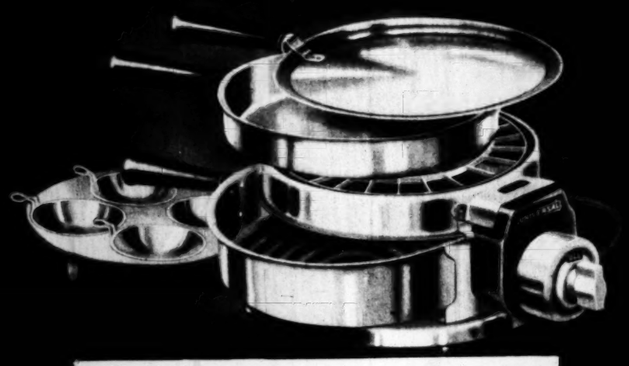


Catherine Wallace, who is exceptionally clever in depicting roles of the adventuress, wears with dignity and grace this clever chapeaux created by Swobdi.

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.



A COMPLETE meal cooked on the table and served piping hot in the UNIVERSAL Electric Table Stove and Grill. It toasts or cooks above and below the heating unit at the same time.

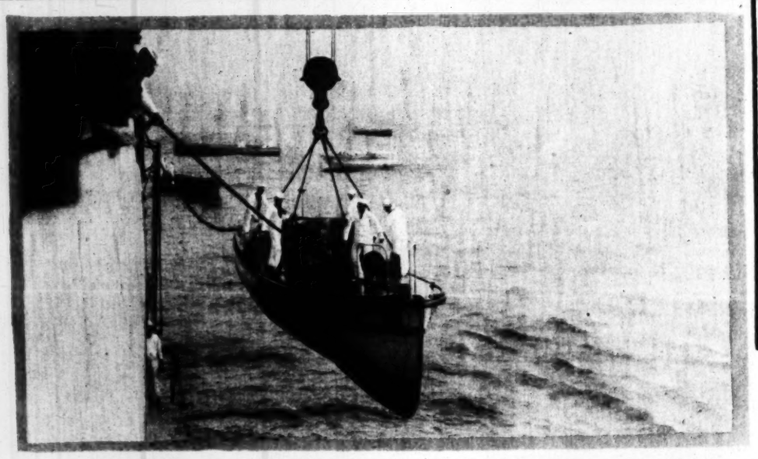
Three heats, high, medium and low, give required cooking temperature by simply turning the switch, making it the most convenient of table devices. Price $13.50.

One of the many UNIVERSAL Household Helps sold by all good dealers

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, New Britain, Conn.

ELECTRIC

TABLE STOVE





"No woman is too stout to be stylish!"

One Fitting Will Tell You This:

"Your figure takes on a straight, slim appearance in a 'Stylish Stout' Corset!

"You look as though you were *twenty to thirty pounds lighter*—three to five inches smaller—in a 'Stylish Stout' Corset!

"'No woman is too stout to be stylish'—when she wears a 'Stylish Stout' Corset!"

"Stylish Stout"

Swelline System

Corsets

are made in various styles, from $7.00 up. Every one has the famous, and exclusive, "Stylish Stout" *slenderizing* principles.

The new, non-lacing, *elastic* Corsets—"*Stylastic* Stylish Stout"—are a revelation in comfort and instant adjustment. In two lengths and in styles offering all-elastic, and elastic with brocade or coutil, $11 to $27.50

Ask for "Stylish Stout" *Brassieres*, too! They *slenderize* the lines *above* the waist.

For new booklet, address:
WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.,
616 Pacific Bldg.,
San Francisco



Yosemite

Will Wear Out Odoor Togs from the Out Odoor

A swish—a crack
Then—



WHEN you're controlling the destiny of a little white ball it's good to be alive.

And if you play in a WILLWEAR out o'door suit you *know* you're the smartest dressed woman on the course. We show here the *Yosemite*. Roomy—and stylish! The coat is fashioned on graceful lines. Inverted pleats in the back afford perfect freedom.

Ask for WILLWEARS. If your favorite store doesn't have them, write for 1923 style folder and name of nearest dealer.

Three piece WILLWEAR Suits are outing togs and tailored suits combined.

Titus Manufacturing Co.
Portland, Oregon.

Will Wear

Out O'door Togs

from the Out O'door Country

Left—"'Lower away!" Hoisting out the Admiral's barge for the Navy maneuvers off Panama.

(U. S. Navy Official Photo.)

THE DJER-KISS VANETTE



VANETTES OF DJER-KISS:

Here, *Madame*, is the day's mode in *parfum*—a dainty oval *bouteille* topped by a chic golden cap. So perfect a little *paquet* containing that so perfect *parfum*—Djer-Kiss. In your hand-bag or purse, always, then, a Vanette of Djer-Kiss. And as favors or prizes for bridge parties, how charming Vanettes are!

TALC



TALC DJER-KISS:

Here is Talc of a *qualité* perfect; talc of a fairy smoothness and fineness; talc to sooth- and cool the warm summer through; talc which breathes, always, the fragrance of Djer-Kiss—*parfum* master-piece of *Monsieur Kerkoff*.

DJER-KISS FACE POWDERS:

Through them breathes so exquisitely the alluring French fragrance of *Parfum Djer-Kiss*. How soft they are, how fine in texture, how protecting to *Madame's* lovely complexion! And so gifted to accentuate the beauty of *Madame*. They are, in truth, fairy aids to Springtime beauty.

SPECIAL SAMPLE OFFER

In return for 15c *Monsieur Kerkoff's impressions* will send to *Madame* their Parisian *paquet* containing dainty samples of Djer-Kiss Parfum, Face Powder and Sachet. Address Alfred H. Smith Co., 30 West 34th Street, New York City.

FROM PARIS:

Fashion's Aids to Springtime Beauty

How natural it is that the *élite* should turn more and more to the *spécialités* of *Monsieur Kerkoff*—creator of *Parfum Djer-Kiss*. For he, of all *parfumeurs*, gifts with rare charm and grace each product of his art. *Par exemple*, these—his three necessities to the dainty Springtime *toilette*.

So, *Madame*, purchase this very day these *spécialités* of *Monsieur Kerkoff*. Commence today to add to your own natural charm the charm of his French art.

Djer-Kiss

Made in France

KERKOFF, PARIS

EXTRACT · FACE POWDERS
TALC · TOILET WATER
VEGETALE · SACHET
ROUGE · LIP ROUGE
BRILLIANTINE
FACE CREAMS
SOAP



These specialities—Rouge, Lip Rouge, Compacts and Creams—blended here with pure Djer-Kiss Parfum, imported from France.

FACE POWDER

© 1923 AHS Co.



Forest Mills

UNDERWEAR

Made in U.S.A.

THE unfailingly high quality of Forest Mills Underwear, largely due to the exacting supervision in our mills, is an established fact of many years' standing.

Forest Mills Underwear is designed by us and made in the latest styles and all sizes—for men, women, children and babies.

To get the best be sure to ask for Forest Mills Underwear by name.

BROWN DURRELL COMPANY

Giveaway Booklet—Forest Mills Underwear

New York Boston



Will Wear
Out Odoor Togs
from the Out Odoor Country

a crack

you're controlling the des-
of a little white ball it's good

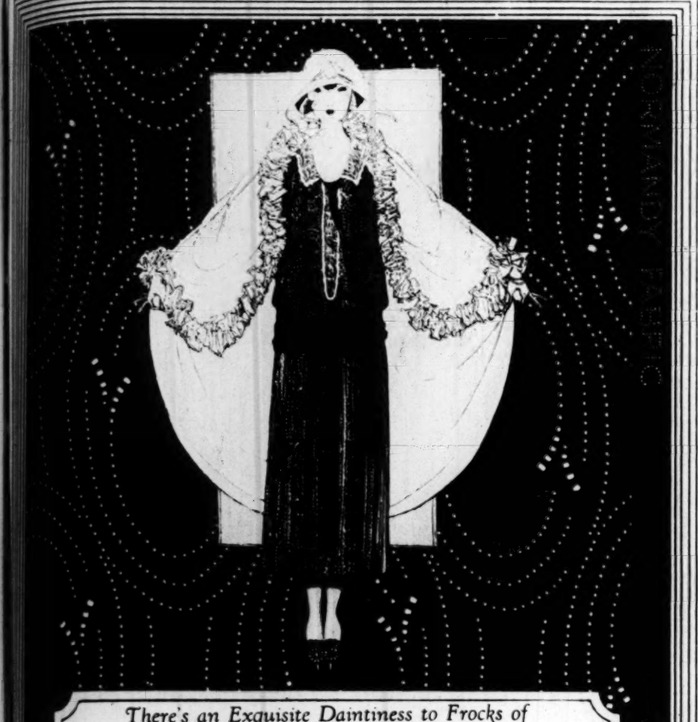
u play in a WILLWEAR
t you *know* you're the smart-
woman on the course. We
e *Yosemite*. Roomy—and
e coat is fashioned on grace-
nverted pleats in the back
t freedom.
WILLWEARS. If your fa-
doesn't have them, write for
older and name of nearest

Manufacturing Co.
Portland, Oregon.

Wear
or Togs
door Country



ills
rest Mills
exacting
ished fact
by us and
for men,
rest Mills
IPANY
Boston



There's an Exquisite Daintiness to Frocks of
NORMANDY VOILE

YOU notice, as you study the voiles at the fabric counter, how the delicate tracery of each Normandy pattern is achieved by the little raised dots.

These little raised dots not only give an airy daintiness to Normandy Voile — they provide also that added weight which makes Normandy Voile frocks hang straight and slim—without crumpling and clinging to your undergarments.

Ask for Normandy Voile by name, and to make sure of the genuine, see that the words "Normandy Fabric" appear on the selvage. Ready-made Dresses should have a Normandy Voile label. The dots on Normandy Voiles are *guaranteed absolutely fast.*

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., *Inc.*, 361-363 Broadway, N. Y. C.
Also makers of the famous "Lingette"



Have You Seen the New
'Foulard' and Flower Patterns?

WHEN you think of Lingette, do you think of it as being made only in delicate tints—for lingerie, negligees, bloomers, pajamas, etc.—or have you seen the charming new 'foulard' flower printed designs, and the high colors?

So many women have made exquisite undergarments of Lingette. They have proved its sturdy wear-resistance. They know that Lingette can be washed and *ironed on its right side* without losing its shimmering, silk-like surface.

Lingette
Everybody thinks it's silk

Month by month new designs are being evolved for children's dresses, little boy's suits, men's shirts, party frock foundations, in addition to dainty underthings of all kinds. Right now the stores have new colors to show you.

Ask for it by the name, "Lingette," and see that the material you buy has "Lingette" on the selvage. No garment is a true Lingette garment unless it has the "Lingette" label.

"Sell and Repent" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC.
Dept. V, 361-363 Broadway, New York City
Also makers of the famous Normandy Voiles



—PARCHMENT—
LAMP SHADES

are easy to make by following our instructions, the cost is small, and the work fascinating.

Send for price list of materials and our free circular, "How to Make Parchment Shades," showing many easy designs for beginners."

THE TUFTS STUDIOS
San Diego, California

Free Trial Bottle



No Help Needed To Restore Your

Gray Hair

My Restorer is simply and easily applied by combing through the hair—no expert skill required. You take no risk—results are certain, for my Restorer is a perfected preparation long past the stage of experiment.

Restored color is perfectly even and natural in all lights, no streaking or discoloration. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Just a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water and as pleasant and dainty to use. Faded or discolored gray hair surely and safely recolored.

Prove the truth of these statements by accepting my special patented Free Trial package, containing free trial bottle of Restorer with full information and directions for making the famous and convincing test on one lock of hair.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

FREE TRIAL COUPON

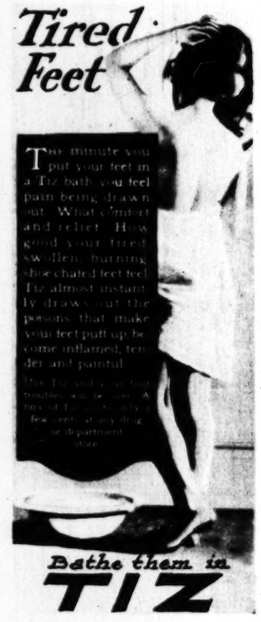
Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN
1264 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black ... medium brown ... auburn ... dark red ... light brown ... light auburn ... light red ... blonde

Name
Street City



Margaret Anglin, who is coming to the Mason tomorrow in the "Woman in Bronze."

Tired Feet



This minute you put your feet in a Tiz bath you feel pain being drawn out. What comfort and relief! How good your tired, swollen, burning, shoe-chafed feet feel. Tiz almost instantly draws out the poisons that make your feet puff up become inflamed, tender and painful.

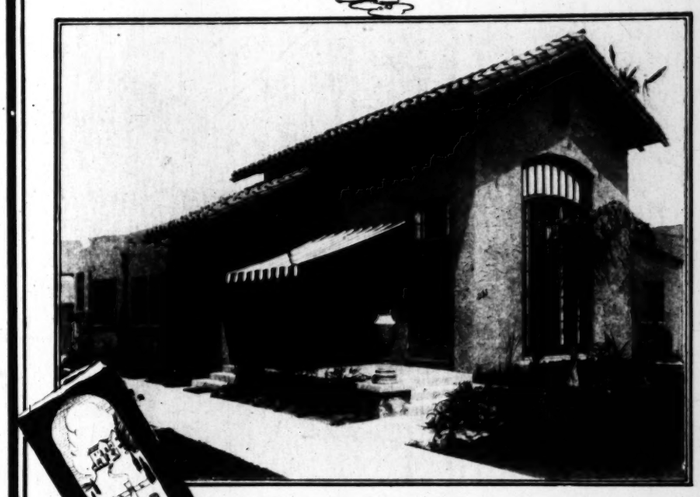
Tiz is the only foot remedy that does this. Tiz is the only foot remedy you should use. Tiz is the only foot remedy you will ever need. Tiz is the only foot remedy that is sold on a positive guarantee. Tiz is the only foot remedy that is sold for a few cents at any drug or department store.

Bathe them in
TIZ

AMERICAN — ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE — COMPANY.

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 WILCOX ST.
LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873
10319

One touch of Swanfeldt genius 2a *makes beautiful the commonplace*



YOUR COPY will be sent on request

REAL BEAUTY is found in that touch of artistry which makes a house a home and *Swanfeldt Awnings* on Mansion or Bungalow add their note of artistry and utility which makes these homes more distinctive, beautiful and comfortable.

Phone for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awnings for your home.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS
224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 EAST 4TH ST. 62944
MAIN 1160 11160
PASADENA BRANCH 39 E. UNION ST. FAIR OAKS 2146



FINE of consistency and wholesomely pure, Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder forms a protective veil that prevents dust from entering the pores.

Adhering faithfully as it is distributed, it will not cake where there are lines, depressions or open pores, but gives the even, smooth skin of youth.

It bestows the lovely velvetiness that makes more attractive every curve of your contour, and gives your skin a marked purity of tone.

Its wonderful odor is a revelation. Buy it today!

BOURJOIS'
ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE

gives an air of animation and brightness, delightfully youthful, and merges quite naturally into your complexion. If you prefer a lighter shade, try Bourjois' ROUGE MANDARINE.*

Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Series:
Perfume, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Talcum, After the Bath Powder, Lip Stick

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 29½ West 34th Street NEW YORK

Enclosed find 15c for samples of Bourjois' Manon Lescaut Face Powder and Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Rouge.
Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
"Peaches and Cream"* for extreme brunettes ☐

Name
Address City



In a single month
5,431 women tell about the new way to wash dishes

"Even though I do my own dishes my hands don't have to show it," *writes one*

JUST a new use for a familiar product. But such a wonderful new use that women are writing about it from all over the country.

Lux for washing dishes. They didn't have to go out and buy something new. They didn't have to experiment with something they knew nothing about. Yet it was as if they had made a wonderful new discovery. But read their letters yourself—

Where maids are scarce

"In a town like this it is impossible to get a maid, so you can imagine how happy I am to find that even though I do my own dishes my hands don't have to show it. Lux is a real blessing. I've used it for years for fine laundering. I don't know why I never thought of it for dishes."

"My fingers were so scratchy I couldn't bear to touch a piece of silk"

"I have been using Lux for my dishes for almost six months and I can't help writing to tell you what a difference it *has* made in my hands. My fingers used to be rough and scratchy so that I couldn't bear to touch a piece of silk, indeed *couldn't* touch it without roughing it up—but since I have been using Lux they are just as smooth as can be."

"So soft on my hands"

"My hands are the sensitive kind. Strong soap plays havoc with them. A friend told me to try washing my dishes in Lux and maybe my hands wouldn't get so rough. I didn't think it would make any difference but I made up my mind to try it as long as the box lasted. I haven't used anything else since. I've never known anything so 'soft' on my hands."

At first she thought, "Too extravagant"

"I didn't want to try Lux at first even though I was sure it would be nice on my hands. It just seemed too extravagant.

"I suppose I ought to confess that I didn't believe a teaspoonful would give me enough suds for *my* dishes.

"One day I tried it, more out of curiosity than for any other reason, and I simply was amazed to find that just the one teaspoonful of Lux gave me a good suds.

"A little of it goes so far that I realize now that it is fully as cheap if not cheaper than bar soap."

From a man—

A well-known collector of fine old china, glass and silver writes:

"Nothing is worse for china than the action of alkaline soaps. Flowered china, banded dishes (by that I mean colored bands or gold ones), china with delicate or brilliant designs, are faded or tarnished by the chemical action of such soaps.

"For years I have had all my china, my old glass and silver washed with Lux. It does not fade the pattern—it never scratches fine crystal and glass. It does away with the frequent polishing of my fine old silver."

"Speedier than bar soap"

"I am a business woman, so time means a great deal to me. I wash the dishes every night to save my mother. One night when we were out of ..... soap, I tried Lux and I've used it ever since. I have never known anything so quick. Lux is much speedier than my old way—using a soap shaker that was always coming undone and spilling the bits of bar soap into the dishpan."

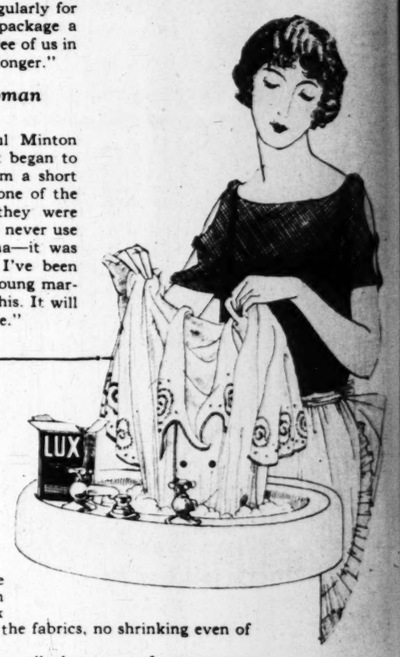
"I thought at first it might be extravagant but a package lasts for more than three weeks," *says another*

Says our advertising is wrong

"I think you make a mistake telling people that a package of Lux lasts three weeks. I use it regularly for all my dishes and I only use a package a month. Of course there are only three of us in family. Perhaps that is why it lasts longer."

"Every young married woman should know this—"

"The gold band on the beautiful Minton dishes I got for a wedding present began to wear off after I had only had them a short time. So a few weeks ago I took one of the plates back to the shop where they were bought. The clerk told me I should never use ordinary kitchen soap on my china—it was too strong. He advised Lux and I've been using it ever since. I think every young married woman ought to know about this. It will help her keep her dishes looking nice."



Makers of all kinds of fine fabrics say, "Wash them in Lux"

Belding Bros. & Co., Silks	McCallum Hosiery	D. & J. Anderson Ginghams
Mallinson Silks	"Onyx" Hosiery	Pacific Mills Printed Cottons
Roessel Silks	North Star Blankets	Betty Wales Dresses
Skinner Satins	The Fleisher Yarns	Mildred Louise Dresses
Forsythe Blouses	Jaeger Woolens	Puritan Mills Draperies
Vanity Fair Silk Underwear	Carter's Knit Underwear	Orinoka Guaranteed Sunfast Draperies
Dove Under-garments	Ascher's Knit Goods	
Model Brassieres	McCutcheon Linens	

A single careless washing will ruin lovely weaves and fade colors beyond recognition. Yet with proper washing, silks of so-called difficult shades, soft, fluffy woolens, fine cottons and linens, lose none of their freshness and beauty.

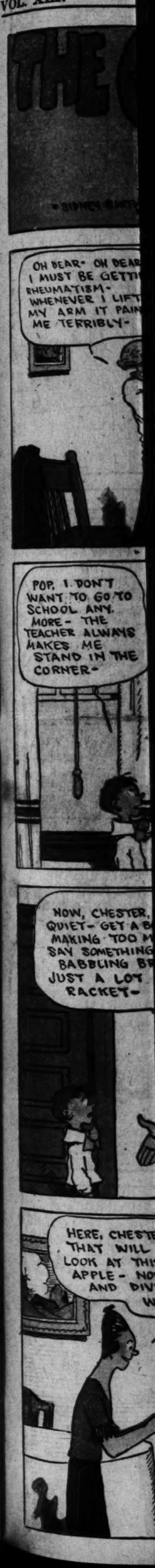
No one knows how true this is better than the manufacturers of these fine fabrics and apparel. For their own protection and to help their customers meet this difficult laundering problem, the great manufacturers listed above had thorough washing tests made by the domestic science department of a famous university.

Sheer fabrics and colorful garments were washed not once but fifty times. There was no loss of color when they were washed with Lux—no coarsening of any of the fabrics, no shrinking even of woolens.

As a result of the tests all these manufacturers are urging women to wash fine fabrics in Lux. They say if a fabric or garment is safe in water it is safe in Lux.

Send today for booklet of expert laundering advice, "How to Launder Silks, Woolens, Fine Cottons and Linens." It is free. Lever Bros. Co., Dept. 224 Cambridge, Mass.

Our Boys and Gi
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATE
VOL. XLI.



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. May 6, 1923. HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

©1925-BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

THE ONLY WAY YOU'LL LEAVE THIS HOUSE IS IF YOU GO OUT WITH ALGERNON MANYPENNY!

AW! GEE WHIZ !!

TH' RINKEYDINKS GOTTA RAISE $30. MORE TO PAY FOR OUR BASEBALL UNIFORMS, SO WE'RE GONNA PLAY TH' GOOFERS TO-DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR A SIDE! IF YER REAL GOOD, WE'LL LET YA WATCH US !!

IF I GET YOU UNIFORMS, WILL YOU LET ME PLAY WITH YOU ??

BRING YOUR TEAM TO THE ALAKAZAM STORE AND I'LL GET YOU ALL UNIFORMS FOR NOTHING !! FAWTHAW HAS A CHARGE ACCOUNT THERE !!

HOORAY!! WOW! UNIFORMS FOR NOTHIN' !!! GEE ALGY, I COULD ALMOST KISS YA !!

NINE UNIFORMS FOR MY FRIEND'S BALL TEAM AND CHARGE IT TO FAWTHAW'S ACCOUNT, MR. HERRING!

VERY WELL MASTER MANYPENNY!

THE BOYS CAN GET THEIR CLOTHES AT THE STORE AFTER THE GAME!

WE'LL SURELY WIN TO-DAY WITH THESE SUITS ON !!

THEY CAN KEEP MY OL' CLO'ES! I'M GONNA WEAR THIS TO SCHOOL!

WE OUGHT'A CHALLENGE TH' GIANTS NOW !!

I'M "NAILS" McNULTY, DE CAP'N OF DE GOOFER'S TEAM!

SHAKE! I'M PERRY WINKLE, CAPTAIN OF TH' RINKEYDINKS TEAM !!

AW'RIGHT FELLERS- PLAY BALL!

HERE! JUST A MOMENT PERRY! I WANT TO BE THE PITCHER !!

YA TOLD ME YA NEVER PITCHED BEFORE! YOU'LL MAKE US LOSE THIS GAME! GOWAN OUT TO LEFT FIELD !!

NO, I WANNA BE THE PITCHER !! I WANNA BE THE PITCHER !!!

WANNA MAKE US LOSE A DOLLAR TO TH' GOOFER TEAM? NOTHIN' DOIN' !!!

WOW! BAW! IF I CAN'T BE THE PITCHER, GIVE ME BACK MY UNIFORMS!!

BAA-A WAH

WE OUGHT TO KILL TH' SISSY!

COME ON FELLERS! TAKE OFF YER UNIFORMS AN' GIVE 'EM BACK TO THIS CRY-BABY! WE CAN PLAY BALL WITHOUT UNIFORMS !!!

SNIFF BLUB

PLAY BALL!

GOSH, I'M COLD WITH NOTHIN' BUT A SHIRT ON !!

GEE, I AIN'T EVEN GOT NO UNNERWEA

WINNIE GIVES ME A PA
SHE THREW OUT MY SEA
NOW WE MUST CALL THIS
I COULD SELL ALL THIS
AN' GIT BACK OUR O

WE'RE UP AGAINST IT FELLERS! OUR BASEBALL UNIFORMS COST $60. WE GOT $30. DEPOSIT ON 'EM AN' WE GOTTA GIT $30. MORE IN A HURRY !!!

THERE Y'ARE! ALL FURNITURE IN THIS ROOM FOR $30. !! ONE CENT LESS! WHAT D'YA SAY ?

FOR CRIMP'S WOT'CHA DO ON TH

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.













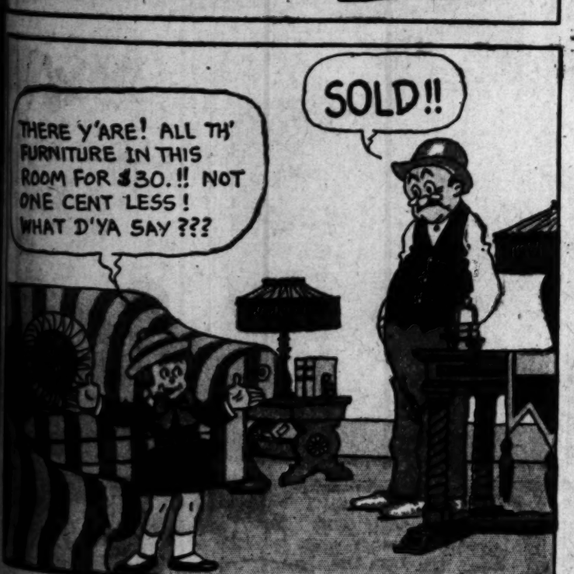






















GASOLINE ALLEY

SAY WHEN!

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG FOR THE OLD BUS TO GET A COAT OF DUST AND DIRT. I'VE FORGOTTEN WHETHER IT'S GREEN OR MAROON!

A BATH OUGHT TO MAKE OL' BETSY FEEL AS FRESH AND FULL OF PEP AS IT DOES ANYBODY ELSE!

YOU KEEP OUT OF THE WATER, YOU LITTLE RASCAL. YOU CAN'T BE A FISH, YOU KNOW!

THERE! THAT WATER PRESSURE IS OFF AGAIN! MAYBE THERE'S A FIRE OR SOMETHING.

SKEEX WASH!

SAY! WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT KEEPING OUT OF THE WATER! YOU'RE GETTING SOAKING WET!

MO' WATAH!

I HATE TO DO IT, SKEEZIX, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO MIND WHAT UNCA WALT SAYS.

TIE 'EM TIGHT!

THE LITTLE GRASSHOPPER IS AS CUTE AS A BUTTON BUT HE CERTAINLY CAN KEEP A MAN GUESSING!

PAL! NO PULL SKEEZIX! UNCA WALT TIE 'EM UP.

TEETA! TOTTA!

LEGGO PAL!

IT'S CRUEL TO KEEP THE LITTLE CRICKET TIED BUT I'LL BE THROUGH IN A FEW MINUTES.

GREAT HOUDINI! HOW DID YOU GET LOOSE? I HAD YOU ALL SEWED UP TIGHT!

SKEEX BIG FISH!

The Times Junior
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

DON'T YOU BELEIVE IT!!

HEY! THAT'S MY APPLE!

BUTTONS and FATTY



The Junior Times

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923.



BOOT AND SADDLE

BY ROBERT BROWNING

Boot, saddle, to horse and away!
Rescue my castle before the hot day
Brightens to blue from its silvery gray,
Boot, saddle, to horse and away!

Ride past the suburbs, asleep as you'd say;
Many's the friend there, will listen and pray
"God's luck to gallants that strike up the lay—
Boot, saddle, to horse and away!"

Forty miles off like a roebuck at bay,
Flouts Castle Brancepeth the Roundheads' Array;
Who laughs, "Good Fellow ere this, by my fay,
Boot, saddle, to horse and away!"

Who? My wife Gertrude, that, honest and gay,
Laughs when you talk of surrendering, "Nay!
I've better counsellors; what counsel they?
Boot, saddle, to horse and away!"

BUTTONS and FATTY

HEY! THAT'S MY APPLE!

DON'T YOU BELEIVE IT!!

Oooo!! WHAT A NICE, PEACHY BIG APPLE THAT IS!!

WISH I KNEW OF SOMEWAY I COULD GET IT WITHOUT SWIPING IT!

I THINK I'LL LIE DOWN HERE FOR AWHILE - MAYBE THE WIND'LL BLOW IT DOWN IN THIS LOTS THEN IT WONT BELONG TO ANYBODY AND I'LL TAKE IT!

?

!

P-PLOP!

?

WAAF!

I NEVER SAW SUCH A HOGGY HOG!!

!

MEB

Sunday, May 6, 1923. THE JUNIOR TIMES

Pictures and News of Interest to Juniors

Education Afloat and Ashore

SONS OF AMERICA BUSY

City Championship Meet Planned; Lincoln Heights Camp Does Good Work; Clean-up in Belvedere

NEW ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER

THE TEENIE WEENIES

AN ADVENTURE IN THE FOREST.

BY WM. DONAHEY.

THE Dunce was terribly forgetful. He was continually losing things—he'd lose things out of the house and losing them. He didn't mean to lose them—he'd just forget about them. He couldn't keep a handkerchief ten minutes without losing it. Once he carried the Cook's chopping knife out to make some fish worm hash for a sick bird, and the Cook found the knife four months later ruined with rust, perfectly ruined. Another time the forgetful fellow sneaked the General's sword out of the wardrobe where it was kept; he chased ants with it all afternoon and then hung it on the branch of a weed, where the Old Soldier found it ten days later. The General was furious, and the Dunce almost received a whipping.

"You've simply got to forget this forgetting," fumed the General. "For half a grape seed I'd turn you over my knee and give you a right good spanking."

The Dunce promised to do better in the future, and for some weeks he behaved himself mighty well; but one day he lost Grandpa's best blanket.

He had asked the old gentleman's permission to take the blanket, and he promised faithfully to bring it back, but he left it on the ground under a shady May flower. The Dunce and the Chinaman had spent the day in the woods. They had cooked their lunch and had spent several pleasant hours lying on the soft blanket. Late in the afternoon the two Teenie Weenies had chased a butterfly, and in the excitement they had both forgotten about the blanket. They were nearly home, when the Dunce suddenly remembered it, but he was so tired he made up his mind he would leave it over night and get it early in the morning.

Evening was drawing near, and the two Teenie Weenies ran as fast as they could carry them; for the blanket had been left in the big woods, and they did not care to linger there in the dark, and the two Teenie Weenies lighted with everything, especially the glanced nervously into the deep shadows beneath the thick bushes. Once their tiny hearts nearly stopped thumping when they saw something behind a fallen tree branch, but it proved to be only a mushroom, so they licked their dry lips and dashed on.

Presently they came to the spot where the blanket had been left, but it was gone. The two Teenie Weenies clutched each other and peered about in the fast gathering night, but not a sign of the missing blanket could be seen.

As the two little fellows stood staring into the shadows they were frightened nearly out of their wits by a wicked laugh that came out of the night.

(To be continued next week)

For Business Reasons

"Smile! commanded the photographer.

"You look too mournful."

"But I'm going to use this in my business advertising," the subject protested.

"Well, don't you think it would be better for your business if you did not look so solemn?"

"No," was the surprising reply. "Who in thunder would hire a grinning undertaker?"—[Forbes Magazine.

A LETTER FROM TESS BONE GUFF

The following letter arrived at our office today, goodness knows how, it did, and with the aid of a magnifying glass we were able to read it—[The Editor.

"Dear Friends: I want to thank all the kind folks who sent such lovely things to my baby. We were all delighted with everything, especially the lovely pillow and spread. I don't see how big people like you can sew such tiny things. I wish you all could see my baby. She is the loveliest baby in the world and she has the sweetest smile. When she smiles I sometimes think it isn't a baby, but just a twinkling sunbeam. Thanking you again for your kindness, I am Devotion itself,

"TESS BONE GUFF."

(Copyright, 1923, by William Donahey)

Courage and Culture

That which we feel that we can do
Is our measure by our eye.
Whatever we have well "put through,"
All others judges us by.
The latent power that in us lies
To meet the tests of life,
Is courage bred by each emprise
We enter in the strife.

That "He who hesitates is lost"
Is sad, yet always true.
The tender plant succumbs to frost—
The immortals are few.
Thy storehouse fill with what is best,
Against the day of need.
Thyself, and others, will be blest—
'Tis wisdom's way, indeed.

Then when the years shall take their toll—
And feeble burns thy light—
The gems that gleam within thy soul
Dispel the gathering night.
O God and self we must depend
The road is narrow at the end—
But one can pass that way.
—[Warren E. Comstock in Nautilus.

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

Dorothy Tries To Be Brave

BILLINA, squatting under the throne of the Nome King, was overhearing every word of His Majesty's conversation with his Steward, and she just kept on chuckling to herself.

"Still," the Steward continued, "you are acting foolishly by running the chance, and it is still more foolish of you to transform all those people from Oz into green ornaments."

"I did that because they came from the Emerald City," replied the King; "and I had no green ornaments in my collection until now. I think they will look quite pretty, mixed with the others. Don't you?"

The Steward gave an angry grunt.

"Have your own way, since you are the King," he growled. "But if you come to grief through your carelessness, remember that I told you so. If I wore the magic belt which enables you to work all your transformations, and gives you so much other power, I am sure I would make a much wiser and better King than you are."

"Oh, cease your tiresome chatter!" commanded the King, getting angry again. "Because you are my Chief Steward you have an idea you can scold me as much as you please. But the very next time you become impudent, I will send you to work in the furnaces, and get another Nome to fill your place. Now follow me to my chamber, for I am going to bed. And see that I am wakened early tomorrow morning. I want to enjoy the fun of transforming the rest of these people into ornaments."

"What color will you make the Kansas girl?" asked the Steward.

"Gray, I think," said his Majesty.

"And the Scarecrow and the machine man?"

"Oh, they shall be of solid gold, because they are so ugly in real life."

Then the voices died away, and Billina knew that the King and his Steward had left the room. She fixed up some of her tail feathers that were not straight, and then tucked her head under her wing again and went to sleep.

In the morning Dorothy and the Lion and Tiger were given their breakfast in their rooms, and afterward joined the King in his throne room. The Tiger complained bitterly that he was half starved, and begged to go into the palace and become an ornament, so that he would no longer suffer the pangs of hunger.

"Haven't you had your breakfast?" asked the Nome King.

'Oh, I had just a bite," replied the beast. "But what good is a bite, to a hungry tiger?"

"He ate seventeen bowls of porridge, a platter full of fried sausages, eleven loaves of bread and twenty-one mince pies," said the Steward.

"What more do you want?" demanded the King.

"A fat baby. I want a fat baby," said the Hungry Tiger. "A nice, plump, juicy, tender, fat baby. But, of course, if I had one, my conscience would not allow me to eat it. So I'll have to be an ornament and forget my hunger."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the King. "I'll have no clumsy beasts enter my palace, to overturn and break all my pretty nick-nacks. When the rest of your friends are transformed you can return to the upper world, and go about your business."

"As for that, we have no business, when our friends are gone," said the Lion. 'So we do not care much what becomes of us."

Dorothy begged to be allowed to go first into the palace, but Tiktok firmly maintained that the slave should face danger before the mistress. The Scarecrow agreed with him in that, so the Nome King opened the door for the machine man, who tramped into the palace to meet his fate. Then his Majesty returned to his throne and puffed his pipe so contentedly that a small cloud of smoke formed above his head.

Bye and bye he said:

"I'm sorry there are so few of you left. Very soon, now, my fun will be over, and then for amusement I shall have nothing to do but admire my new ornaments."

"It seems to me," said Dorothy, "that you are not so honest as you pretend to be."

"How's that?" asked the King.

"Why, you made us think it would be easy to guess what ornaments the people of Ev were changed into."

"It is easy," declared the monarch, "if one is a good guesser. But it appears that the members of your party are all poor guessers."

"What is Tiktok doing now?" asked the girl, uneasily.

"Nothing," replied the King, with a frown. "He is standing perfectly still in the middle of a room."

"Oh, I expect he's run down," said Dorothy. "I forgot to wind him up this morning. How many guesses has he made?"

"All that he is allowed except one," answered the King. "Suppose you go in and wind him up and then you can stay there and make your own guesses."

"All right," said Dorothy.

"It is my turn next," declared the Scarecrow.

'Why, you don't want to go away and leave me all alone, do you?" asked the girl. "Besides, if I go now I can wind up Tiktok, so that he can make his last guess."

"Very well, then," said the Scarecrow, with a sigh. "Run along, little Dorothy, and may good luck go with you!"

So Dorothy, trying to be brave in spite of her fears, passed through the doorway into the gorgeous rooms of the palace. The stillness of the place awed her, at first, and the child drew short breaths, and pressed her hand to her heart, and looked all around with wondering eyes.

Yes, it was a beautiful place; but enchantments lurked in every nook and corner, and she had not yet grown accustomed to the wizardries of these fairy countries, so different from the quiet and sensible commonplaces of her own native land.

Slowly she passed through several rooms, until she came upon Tiktok, standing motionless. It really seemed, then, that she had found a friend in this mysterious palace, so she hastened to wind up the machine man's action and speech and thoughts.

"Thank you, Dor-oth-y," were his first words. "I have now one more guess to make."

"Oh, be very careful, Tiktok; won't you?" cried the girl.

"Yes. But the Nome King has us in his power, and he has set a trap for us. I fear we are all lost," he answered.



Dorothy and Evring Pass the Portals and Enter the Throne Room

"I fear so, too," said Dorothy, sadly.

"If Smith & Tin-ker had given me a guess-ing clock-work at-tach-ment," continued Tiktok, "I might have defied the Nome King. But my thoughts are plain and sim-ple, and are not of much use in this case."

"Do the best you can," said Dorothy, encouragingly, "and if you fail I will watch and see what shape you are changed into."

So Tiktok touched a yellow glass vase that had daisies painted on one side, and he spoke at the same time the word "Ev."

In a flash the machine man had disappeared, and although the girl looked quickly in every direction, she could not tell which of the many ornaments the room contained had a moment before been her faithful friend and servant.

So all she could do was to accept the hopeless task set her, and make her guesses and abide by the result.

"It can't hurt very much," she thought, "for I haven't heard any of them scream or cry out—not even the poor officers. Dear me! I wonder if Uncle Henry or Aunt Em will ever know I have become an orn'ment in the Nome King's palace, and must stand forever and ever in one place and look pretty—'cept when I'm moved to be dusted. It isn't the way I thought I'd turn out, at all; but I s'pose it can't be helped."

She walked through all the rooms once more, and examined with care all the objects they contained; but there were so many, they bewildered her, and she decided, after all, as Ozma had done, that it could be only guesswork at the best, and that the chances were much against her guessing aright.

Timidly she touched an alabaster bowl and said: "Ev."

"That's one failure, anyhow," she thought. "But how am I to know which thing is enchanted and which is not?"

Next she touched the image of a purple kitten that stood on the corner of a mantel, and as she pronounced the word "Ev" the kitten disappeared, and a pretty fair-haired boy stood beside her. At the same time a bell rang somewhere in the distance, and as Dorothy started back, partly in surprise and partly in joy, the little one exclaimed:

"Where am I? And who are you? And what has happened to me?"

"Well, I declare!" said Dorothy. "I've really done it."

"Done what?" asked the boy.

"Saved myself from being an ornament," replied the girl, with a laugh, "and saved you from being forever a purple kitten."

"A purple kitten?" he repeated: "There is no such thing."

"I know," she answered. "But there was, a minute ago. Don't you remember standing on a corner of the mantel?"

"Of course not. I am a Prince of Ev, and my name is Evring," the little one announced, proudly. "But my father, the King, sold my mother and all her children to the cruel ruler of the Nomes, and after that I remember nothing at all."

"A purple kitten can't be 'spected to remember, Evring," said Dorothy. "But now you are yourself again, and I'm going to try to save some of your brothers and sisters, and perhaps your mother, as well. So come with me."

She seized the child's hand and eagerly hurried here and there, trying to decide which object to choose next. The third guess was another failure, and so was the fourth and the fifth.

Little Evring could not imagine what she was doing, but he trotted along beside her very willingly, for he liked the new companion he had found.

Dorothy's further quest proved unsuccessful; but after her first disappointment was over, the little girl was filled with joy and thankfulness to think that after all she had been able to save one member of the royal family of Ev, and could restore the little Prince to his sorrowing country. Now she might return to the terrible Nome King in safety, carrying with her the prize she had won in the person of the fair-haired boy.

So she retraced her steps until she found the entrance to the palace and as she approached the massive doors of rock opened of their own accord, allowing both Dorothy and Evring to pass the portals and enter the throne room.

Editor's Note—Next week we shall hear how Billina, the yellow hen, frightened the Nome King. And of how the smart little hen gained permission to make eleven guesses as the others of the rescue party had done—and of what was the result of those guesses.

(Copyrighted by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.)

Anne Boleyn's Scarf

Before me lies a scarf of fringed gold;
Anne Boleyn who once was Henry's queen,
Had lightly tossed it when her heart was bold.
Over his doublet of bright hunters green.
And Henry in a mood glad and relenting,
Held it outstretched upon his finger-tips;
Laughing he stooped to her all unrepenting,
And lightly kissed her on her scarlet lips.
The fragrance of dried rose-leaves faintly lingers,
The memory of quaint gardens rich in bloom;
I wonder if the ghost of slender fingers,
Yet haunts the shadows of this castle room?

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

(Continued from Fifth Page)

was terrible. Klo-klo fell off the dais; he fell into the dust and clattered up his legs went hopping into the wilderness.

He ran and he panted and he flew, calling the frog many times, for never had he dreamed such a dreadful thing could happen. Then all of a sudden he could not journey back through the wilderness. In despair he looked about. He was in a desert and only one tree stood in its midst. Boldly he strutted up to it, perched at the bark and blew into its branches.

Now, it so happened that this tree was owned by a witch who plowed powerful magic on the other side of the moon.

LYSA IN "KLO-KLO LAND"

Tool-Craft
All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make
By Frank L. Solar



Pictures and News of Interest to Juniors

SONS OF AMERICA BUSY

City Championship Meet Planned; Lincoln Heights Camp Does Good Work; Clean-up in Belvedere

With nine camps now busy under the direction of Secretary Roy Suter of the Central Branch, Y.M. C.A., the Sons of America, are actively carrying on under their organization motto, "Service."

A track meet to determine the Sons of America championship will be held at the Boyle Heights branch on May 26, each camp sending a team to compete for the honors.

Camp No. 8, which meets at the Lincoln Heights High School under the leadership of M. D. Allen, is using its small capital of $4.50 for the aid of those who are sick or otherwise in need of help.

Being in need of grounds for their outdoor activities, the minister of the Belvedere Methodist Church offered Camp No. 5, the churchyard if the members would get to work and clean it up. The offer was accepted and it was not long before the boys had everything shipshape. In this way the boys well earned the sandwiches, oranges and apples which were passed around that noon in the basement of the church.

NOW ARE ISSUING OWN PUBLICATION

SAN JOAQUIN SCOUTS GET CHANCE TO WIN BADGES IN PRINTING

Offering another opportunity for Boys Scouts to earn their merit badges in printing, members of the San Joaquin County Council are editing and printing a newsy little four-page publication called "The Scout Trail." Wilfred Bear of troop No. 7, which is sponsored by the American Legion, is editor and likewise has charge of the committee of boy printers.

The Woodlee company of Stockton allows the boys to come into the print ship, set the type, and print the paper, charging them only for the white paper consumed. The present committee will be in charge of the paper for the next three months.

For every 167 automobiles in the United States there is one repair shop.

Women's hospitals were founded in Soho, England, in 1842.

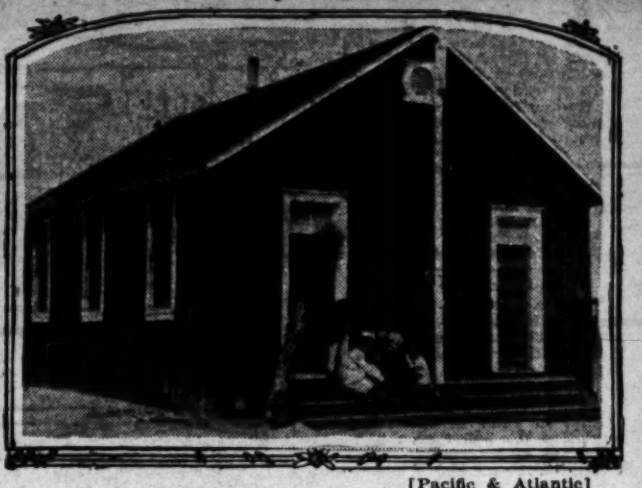
NEW ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER



Arthur Brooks

Who has been named as second in command of Troop No. 20, located at the Mt. Olive Methodist Church. He comes from Dayton, O.

Education Afloat and Ashore



[Pacific & Atlantic]

Is This America's Most Isolated School?

It is in the heart of the Mojave Desert, near the site of the new mining rush at Goldtown. The teacher and her entire flock are seen on the front steps. Note the Joshua tree in the front yard.

OLD SLAVE'S LOVE FOR FORMER MASTER

Reminiscent of the rapidly vanishing relationship which used to exist between master and bondman in the ante-bellum South is the recent bequest to William W. Fuller of a tiny cabin homestead of William James McAlister, erstwhile chattel of the Fuller estate in North Carolina.

Sixty years of freedom have not served to alienate the loyalty of the simple natured black man to his kindly master. In the long interval of years the former owner of McAlister has died and the son, the present head of the clan, although unable to inherit a property right in McAlister, inherited his devotion, which was unswerving up to the time of his death.

For every Simon Legree that the South developed there were a score—yes, a hundred—masters whose guardianship "over their people" was as thoughtful, as painstaking, as tender as though it were born and bred in an unsullied and unselfish understanding of the truest Christian principles.—[New York Telegram.



A Modern Edition of the "Little, Old Red Schoolhouse"

One million dollars is the amount that Asa G. Candler, Jr., son of wealthy Atlanta man, planned to spend to remodel this former transport into a palatial floating school for a nine months' cruise around the world with a party of American youths. However, hard times—for him—just caused its sale.

NEW USE FOR MOUSE TRAPS

The mouse trap has a new government job. Finding English sparrows, which have been committing serious depredations on the immature corn and mungo beans growing in the experiment station at Honolulu, Hawaii, too wary to eat poisoned grain, the mouse trap was called into service. In the corn plats, the traps are wired to partly eaten ears. For bait a soft kernel is used. When the bird attempts to eat the innocent-looking bait, the trigger is released and the pilferer caught by the head or neck. Death is instantaneous. For the mungo beans, the traps are also baited with soft corn and laid on the ground near the plants.—[Indianapolis News.



THAT'S WHAT GEORGE DID

He: The 22nd is my birthday too.

She: Is that so? Would that you could accomplish some of the feats that made George Washington famous.

He: Well, I've crossed the Delaware.

LARGEST CAMERA

What is declared to be the largest camera ever constructed is being used by the United States Geological Survey Bureau in copying intricate and complicated geological maps, thousands of which are prepared by the department every year. The work requires absolute accuracy and veracity to detail and ordinary cameras have been unsatisfactory in copying the maps because of the fact that they are not absolutely rigid. With the ordinary camera, too, problems of alignment and focusing present themselves, since no two photographers ever focus exactly alike, due to the difference in their power of vision. To overcome all these defects, experts of the Geological Survey spent three years in experimenting before they finally produced a rigid metal camera which answered every demand in the accurate reproduction of complex geological maps.

This monster camera is made entirely of steel, except, of course, the bellows, which is of rubber. It weighs three and a half tons, is operated entirely by electricity, has a lens of forty-two inches focal length and can take a picture a yard square. The camera cost approximately $4000 and has enabled the Geological Survey Bureau to turn out the finest reproductions of geological maps ever made.



[Pacific & Atlantic]

For Spring Wear

It is described as follows: "Juvenile sports costume of white French serge, with vermillion facings, lacings and pipings. The skirt is in baby pleats; the cape removable. Hand bag and shoes are black; parasol vermillion; tam white."



This $25.00 Girls' Wrist Watch

15-J. lever set movement; 20-year white gold engraved case.

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The Wonderful Stories of OZ
By L. Frank Baum
Dorothy Tries To Be Brave

LYSA IN "KLO-KLO LAND"

(Continued from Fifth Page)

was terrible. Klo-Klo fell off the dial; he fell into the dust and gathering up his legs went howling into the wilderness.

He ran and he panted and he flew, calling the frog many unkind names, for never had he dreamed such a dreadful thing could happen. Then all of a sudden he stopped and remembered Lysa. She was alone, waiting for him to appear, as he always did at midnight.

"Dear, dear," Klo-Klo sighed, "I must go to her. This will never do." But he was tired, so tired he could not journey back through the wilderness. In despair he looked about. He was in a desert and only one tree stood in its midst. Boldly he strutted up to it, pecked at the bark and blew into its branches.

Now, it so happened that this tree was owned by a witch who brewed powerful magic on the other side of the moon.

No sooner did he rest his tired body upon a limb than Klo-Klo felt himself falling through space. It was pitch-inky dark, and there was a great wind all about him.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

RELIGION OF GANDHI

New Faith in India Stresses Prohibition and Sanitation

A new religious movement in India has been launched and is in full swing among the villages, especially in and about the city of Surat, according to information which has just reached the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The new faith stresses prohibition and sanitation.

"The villagers," says the board, "profess to believe that an invisible goddess is abroad, going around among the villages, revealing herself to and taking possession of certain chosen individuals, and that the utterances of these persons under her influence are sacred and emanate from the goddess herself. The exhortations are given in a chant with many gesticulations and genuflections, and generally begin with the words, 'Victory to Mahatma Gandhi.' However, there is little of political significance in the doctrine of the new faith.

"Drinking of either toddy (wine from the toddy palm) or other liquor is strictly prohibited and cleanliness of home and person enjoined. Women are ordered to bathe three times a day, men twice and the accumulation of rubbish, old clothes and other debris common in Indian village homes and verandas is forbidden. The result is that the villages are cleaner than ever known before in the memory of man.

"When some one professes to be possessed of the goddess, all farming work is stopped and a house and stable cleaning bee is staged by the entire community. Then there is a general fast once a week and a mass meeting held with people from surrounding villages at which no high-caste persons are allowed. The local apostle then makes long addresses in which great stress is laid on raising the marriage age, doing away with infant betrothals, urging that no girl should be married under 5 years of age and no girls under 10 should go to live in her husband's household.

"Kindness to animals and nonviolence has been so stressed in certain localities that many villagers have turned loose their goats and fowl into the jungle rather than use them for food as before, and farmers driving ox carts at three miles per hour have given up the use of the goad. The new apostle while still inspired must visit another village, where he is received with great honor and the spirit is transferred to a resident there. Rumor fast becoming a legend in the new faith has it that Gandhi has escaped from jail and may be seen seated with this goddess spinning at the bottom of certain wells in the affected section."—[New York Times.

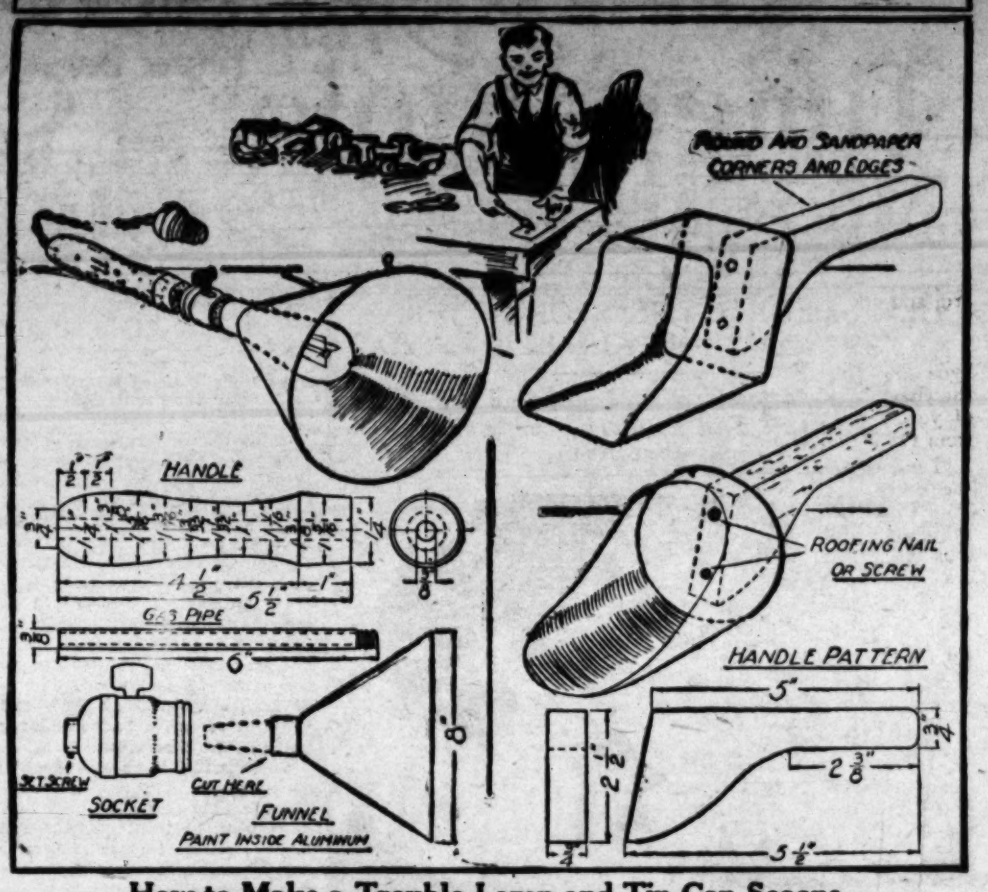
New York City has 800 farms, comprising about 20,000 acres, with a total value of over $35,000,000, within its city limits.

Rabbits are especially fond of the bark of young apple trees in the spring when the sap is flowing.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank L. Solar



How to Make a Trouble Lamp and Tin Can Scoops

What do you do with your tin cans? Did you ever stop to think that if you learned to use the soldering copper, or iron as it is usually called, you could make hundreds of toys and other useful articles?

The copper can be heated in any stove or on the gas range. A charcoal furnace can be made from a large-sized tin can. Soldering paste, or any other good flux, to be applied to the place where you wish the solder to stick, is necessary. A can opener, a pair of tin snips and a marking awl (made by driving a brad into a stick) are the important tools.

To tin copper properly, first file the point until it is bright. Then heat very hot and rub on a piece of sal ammoniac, at the same time applying the bar of solder to the point. Be sure to heat the parts to be soldered to the melting point of the solder by holding the copper on it before moving the copper on along the joint. When tinned correctly, the point of the copper is like a bright new dime.

The scoops shown are made from square and round tin cans. First scratch a pattern for the scoop on the can and then cut to line with the tin snips. The handles are made of wood, whittled in shape.

The trouble lamp is useful in any place lighted by electricity, as it can be easily focused wherever desired. For the handle bore a three-eighth-inch hole for the pipe in a square piece of soft wood, and then carve to shape. Drive the pipe into the handle. Fish a piece of lamp cord through the pipe and wire it to a socket screwed to the end of the pipe, connecting a plug at the other end of the wire. Make a funnel of tin or buy a cheap one, hammering out the nose until it fits the socket, and solder in place.

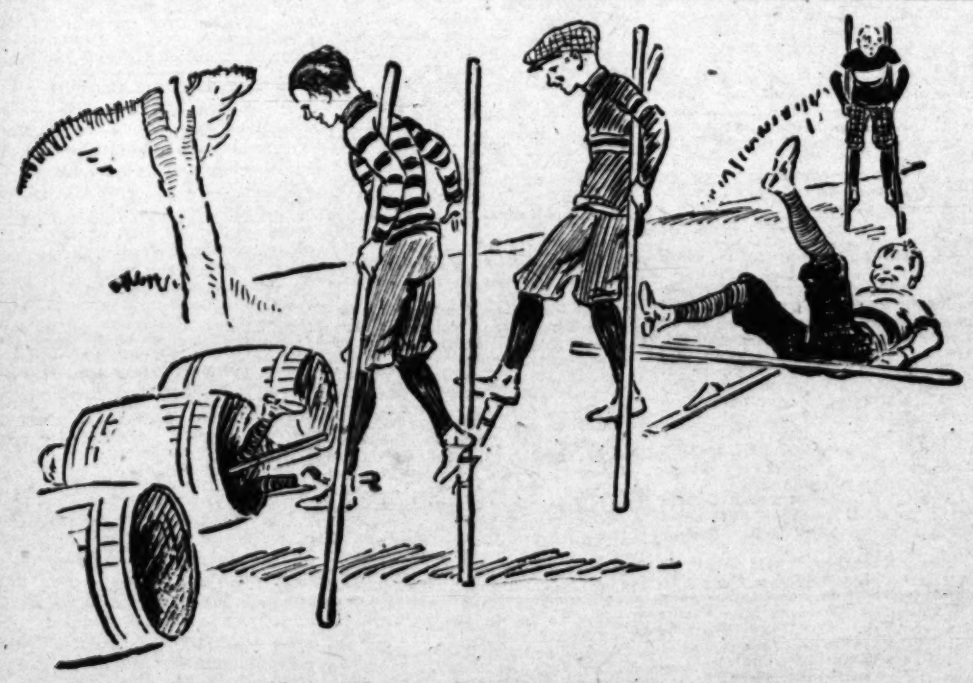
This lamp may be used as a spot light and for shadowy pictures, if the inside of the funnel is painted with aluminum paint and a 100-watt lamp is used.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

Real Fun for Every One



Mount Your Trusty Stilts for the Tournament

[Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to the Fun Maker. Regular readers of the Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.]

Springtime is stilt time. Of course when you've made a new pair of stilts and have learned to walk around on them so well that you've forgotten how it feels to fall off, you will want to show the other fellows just how much better you can handle stilts than they can. That's where a stilt contest comes in.

T. J. Smergalski, superintendent of recreation in West Chicago, has written the Fun Maker about a contest which a group of "stilt fans" in his neighborhood put on.

First, they had an obstacle race. On the race course were three or four rows of barrels, one barrel in each row for each racer, the rows being about fifteen feet apart. The boys lined up, and at the signal they mounted and started down the course. When they came to the first row of barrels they dismounted and crawled through, dragging the stilts behind them. On the other side they mounted again and proceeded to the next obstacles, the object being to see who could get through first. There was great excitement when some of them got stuck and had to be pulled out.

PUT ON PASS BALL CONTEST

For the next game the boys formed two teams. Each team formed a line of boys on stilts, the boys being ten feet apart. The boy at the head of each line started passing a basketball down the line. Each boy was supposed to catch it without getting off his stilts and pass it on to the next player. Once a boy got off his stilts he was out of the game. The side keeping the most boys in won.

In addition, there were some single contests. The boys walked chalk lines, skipped ropes, stepped sideward, brought the upper ends of the stilts to touch and walked backwards, without falling from the stilts.

The boys in West Chicago intend to make their stilt contest an annual affair. Why not hold a "First Annual" in your own neighborhood?

(Next week the Fun Maker will describe "Swat," a favorite with Boy Scouts.)

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

After Dinner Tricks

A JOKE WITH A GLASS, NO. 385

Show a tumbler to a spectator. State that you can place it somewhere in the room, where, if it is not disturbed, he will be unable to see it, but where it will be plainly visible to every one else.

After he has doubted the possibility of such a feat, simply place



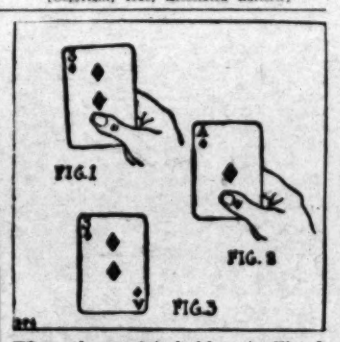
the tumbler on his head, as shown in the illustration. Then he will not be able to see it, but every one else can. Be sure there is no mirror in the room, or the trick may be turned the other way.

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger]

THE CHANGING CARD, NO. 386

The three of diamonds is shown as in Fig. 1. It is turned away for a moment, and changes into an ace (Fig. 2.)

To do the trick, an ace of diamonds must be prepared with the aid of a knife and some red ink. Scratch out the "A" in one corner, and convert it into a "3." At the same end of the card draw in an extra pip. You will then have a card as shown in Fig. 3. By holding the trick card as shown in Fig. 1, you can exhibit a three.



When the card is held as in Fig. 2, it appears to be an ace.

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger]

NEW CAMERA FEATURES

Instant changeability from standard-size motion pictures to double-size still pictures, through aperture and shutter control; adaptation of the intermittent movement, replacing the customary claw movement; reduction in size, increased capacity, daylight loading; wider range of utility, with elimination of tripod, if necessary, are features of a new motion-picture camera designed by a Seattle war veteran who served as aviation photographer in France for fourteen months. The new camera, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, can be carried about and used for snapshot or still pictures like an ordinary hand camera. Used in this manner it has a capacity of 3200 pictures, either standard motion-picture size, three-quarter inch by one inch, or double size, one and one-half inch by one inch, which later can be enlarged with sharpness up to 8x10 inches. About 200 snapshots can be made in the time consumed in taking six with the ordinary roll film camera. This is, perhaps, the most important feature of the new camera.

MAY 6, 1923

The Illustrated Sunday Magazine

SUNDAY MORNING

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

CACKLING PUZZLES

Most of us have considered the advisability of going into the chicken business, with the consequent excitement of becoming familiar with the names of popular barnyard fowl, so our puzzlers will have little trouble in guessing the four breeds of chickens which are represented by the rebus sketches.

A CHARADE

Too eat me, you drink me;
Destruction is my name;
I am sometimes a woman,
And sometimes a man.
What is the word?

BUILDING A UNIT

Take a hitching-place, add a circle, subtract part of a violin, add a rock, subtract a stake, and the resulting letters will spell ONE.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Maryland:

Walk East on South street and you will reach North street.

Anna polishes the silver when Jack is due to call.

I have an elk tonight save antlers for me.

On account of frost burglar Bill postponed his call.

A RIDDLE TO GUESS

Ladies, a riddle I submit:
To fifty now add one;
And thereby having shown your wit,
You may my whole put on.

A FUZZLING HORSE DEAL

A man sold a team of horses at auction, and as the auctioneer handed him a check for $493.68, the net amount after deduction of fees, the man remarked: "Not so bad, for while I have lost 10 per cent on one animal, thus clearing 2 per cent on the double transaction."

What did he receive for the horses separately?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

DOUBLE DIAMONDS: Moiar; rumen.

FIVE LETTERS WANTED: Kate's skate.

MISSING WORDS: Labor; time.

SOMETHING TO ADD: Musk-rat.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"A SYNTHETIC DOG"

DOVE plus STONE minus VEST minus ONE plus GLOBE minus LOBE leaves DOG.

"AN APPLE TRUST"

Tony contributed 45 apples, which was an equitable arrangement according to the quoted prices. Eighteen of Giovanni's apples were of the same value as ten of Pietro's or fifteen of Tony's. The total of 129 apples, divided in the proportions mentioned, produces the correct answer to the problem.

"PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS"

No. 1, BLACKLICK; No. 2, WARREN; No. 3, FREELAND; No. 4, HIGH SPIRE.

"A CHARADE"

The word BROOD.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

No. 1, SI removed from SIX leaves IX (ten). No. 2, Because the boys were in last place. No. 3, Pastel-nation. No. 4, A comb.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1, Bangor; 2, Brewer; 3, Carlsbou; 4, Oromo; 5, Saco.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

One said it was the Evil one,
Then all ran away.

(All run away.)

Every one then runs, pursued by the snake. The first one tagged is snake for the next game.

(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger)

Japanese Centipede

As its name indicates, this dancing game comes from Japan. There the national obi or sash is worn by means of which each player is linked to the next. A cord around the waist of every player may be substituted. The players stand in line, each holding the cord-ends of the player in front of him. The leader (head of centipede) wears a paper cap or other covering upon his head.

In Japan a verse is sung, of which the following is a paraphrase. The motions are indicated by the numbers in parentheses, are explained in the key:

(1) The Centipede moves with a (2) shivery-shake, shivery-shivery-shake:

(3) The centipede runs from a little black snake—

(4) A wiggly and (5) jiggly and (6) The wiggly-jiggly snake.

(7) The centipede rolls on the ground.

(8) The black snake creeps and

(9) coils and coils.

(10) Around and around.

(11) Till the centipede cannot be found.

(12) The centipede moves with a (13) scurry—The head (repeat.)

Key—(1)—The head, (2)—Shivering motion from side to side with trembling motions; all follow. 3—All dance rapidly. 4, 5 and 6—All twist to left, then do a jig step, then twist to right. 7—All dance rapidly to Richard. 8—Slower dance. 9 and 10—Slower dance, all coil around in spiral formation. 11—All sit on floor. 12—All rise. 13—Head passes cap rapidly from player to player until the last player (the tail) dons it, and becomes the head. 12—The new head uncoils and becomes the head.

(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger)

GAMES to PLAY

The Merry Minstrels

This game originated in Wales, where it used to be played on the national holiday, March 1, St. David's Day. Three players are chosen to be minstrels, and these go forward and stand in front of the others, facing them. The other players are named the frog, the meeting-house, the owl, the snake, etc. The snake should always be the last player called.

The minstrels sing the four lines of each verse, and the "tag" is spoken, slowly by the other players, thus:

Minstrels—
We are three merry minstrels,
We are three merry minstrels,
We'd like to go a-hunting
Upon St. David's Day.
(Players—So—you—would.)

When the minstrels say "frog" the frog joins them, and so with each of the other characters used in the verses:

And so we went along
To see what we could see,
And soon we saw a frog
Underneath a tree.
(So—you—did.)

And then we walked apace
To see what we could see,
And soon we saw a shingly barn
Standing by a tree.
(So—you—did.)

One said it was a barn,
The other said nay-nay;
With the steeple blown away.
(So—it—was.)

Still we went along
And soon we saw a hooting owl
A-sitting on a tree.
(So—you—did.)

This goes on with various names, until only the last player remains when only the meeting-house is left. Then one saw a snake
Another said nay-nay;

Daily Dot Puzzle

CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

CAN YOU READ THIS STORY OF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD?

CHAPTER IV

SOLUTION OF CHAPTER III

Red Riding Hood had set down her basket to pick some wild flowers when she heard a gruff voice say, "Good morning." [illegible] Thinking the nice young lady would be [illegible] The wolf bowed politely, though he gazed at her with a hungry eye. He was afraid to attack her then, for he could hear the ringing of the axes of the woodcutters near at hand, and he knew if she screamed they would be upon him at once.

Pistons From New Metallic Alloy

A new metallic alloy, one-third lighter than aluminum and resembling magnesium, is now being produced and applied to mechanical uses in Michigan. The metal is obtained from a natural brine pumped from wells near Midland, and is said to be extracted by electrolytic methods. It is silvery white with a luster and is malleable and ductile. Pistons for automobile engines, where lightness is of special value, are being manufactured from the metal.



Springtime...

Green fields and budding trees proclaim the advent of spring. On every side Nature's awakening is manifest and to those who are wise in her ways comes the thought—now is the time to plant SEEDS for fall and autumn flowers.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



HERE BEGINS THE STORY OF "KLO-KLO LAND."

How Lysa Followed the Enchanted Bird and of the Adventures That Befell Her on the Way

BY AUNT DOLLY



Lysa in Her Garden

Few people have heard of the Klo-Klo bird, and the reason is as simple as one, two, three. He lived in the far-away days when everyone had gardens, and in the gardens were sundials. These, dear children, were most fearfully important to the Klo-Klo bird, for he built his nests upon them.

At sundown he would flap his wings and wink at the frog who lived in Lysa's garden, near the dial.

"Now you," he cried, "may watch over her throughout the night. I am going to make myself deliciously comfy and go to sleep." The frog sniffed. He didn't think much of his friend's offer, although he, too, loved the crippled child who played in their garden.

"I'd like to sit on the wall and sing," he croaked.

"Ah me," chuckled the Klo-Klo bird, "if you could see yourself sitting on a wall. You look like a barrel."

"You're very rude," the frog snapped. "I am sure your mamma never spanked you."

"You're right," his friend agreed. "How does it feel? You see as I never had a mamma and as I am two weeks and one minute old, and will never be any older, how could I ever be spanked?"

"True," sniffed the frog, and remembering that Klo-Klo had said he looked like a barrel he began to plot mischief. "Would you care, dear little Klo-Klo, to find out how it feels to be spanked?"

Although his manner was kind, and his voice sweet as honey, Klo-Klo, being a magic bird, was wiser than seven owls. He was afraid something was wrong. What if his friend played him false; then Lysa locked in her white nursery would be without him. Who would comfort her, who would throw shadows on her wall and pluck fairies from her open hearth? But he was curious,—all Klo-Klo birds are curious, and that is why they never live long.

"Please," he said cautiously, "I should like to find out, but spank gently, will you?"

The frog grinned and chose a stick as long as himself and thick as a banana.

"Count one," he commanded.

Klo-Klo shut his eyes. "One," he whispered.

"Two," his friend called.

"Two," Klo-Klo repeated.

"Three," shouted the frog, and spanked with all his might. It

(Continued on Sixth Page)

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES AND REGULATIONS

When submitting letters, poems or stories in our Literary Contest, the following rules must be observed:

Write on one side of paper only, and whenever possible use a typewriter.

Be sure to place your name and address, also age, in the upper left-hand corner. Name and address should also be written on outside of envelope.

Stories must not exceed 500 words in length, and those marked "To be Continued," will not be published.

You may choose any subject that appeals to you, but those based upon bright, happy thoughts, with all reference to sickness and misery omitted, will be the most likely to win.

Adventure and pirate stories are of another character. We want lots of them for our boys' column, so sit right down and see if you can write a successful yarn.

Fairies and the land of make-believe offer you another wide field. It does not matter what type of story it is, so long as your manuscript is strictly original. No copying allowed.

Anyone may try for the prizes, so do not hesitate to enter the contest. Some of our most famous writers gained their first foothold on the literary ladder in this way. Who knows—there may be a Sir James Barrie or Louise M. Alcott right around the corner. So get in line and try for the prize—you may be the lucky winner!

CATCH JUNIOR CLUB SPIRIT

Aunt Dolly Deluged With Letters; Prize Story Next Week

Three cheers for our boys and girls—they have caught the spirit of The Times Junior Club! Such a flood of letters, poems and stories came in that Aunt Dolly is having a hard time sorting them. In fact, the returns were so heavy that the prize story, along with other letters and poems, will be published next week instead of this! Keep up your splendid work, and work shoulder to shoulder for The Times' Junior Club!

Write to Aunt Dolly today and you will receive a badge showing that you are a member.

There will be no end to our activities, so just remember the fun has only begun; step in line, don't wait, but write today, and join our ranks of merry makers!

Try your luck again for some of the prizes to be given and remember that anyone is entitled to enter the race. Each week a gift will be mailed to the author of the best story, poem or letter submitted in "The Junior Literary Contest." Follow the rules closely and perhaps you will be the lucky one—if not, try, try again, for sooner or later you will be sure to win.

And don't forget, you have a friend in Aunt Dolly to whom you may turn with any problem at any time. It makes no difference whether you are one of those unfortunates who are always having someone pickin' on you, or whether you are a love-lorn miss. Aunt Dolly has a remedy for your trouble. Just write in, tell her all about it and see if things don't brighten up a lot!

Keep this in mind and learn to use the privileges of your club.

All letters marked "confidential" will receive immediate attention, but positively will not be published.

The club welcomes any boy or girl from the age of 4 to 17 years.

A smile buys your badge.

There is positively nothing to pay.

So grin and then grin some more!

Speaking of happiness—there is a lot in store for you, when you hear about the big surprise being planned for our club members. Watch this column for news and important announcements; you'll find lots of 'em. But in the meantime, be worthy of your badge. Do your part toward helping to make our family the biggest, jolliest one on earth. Spread our good tidings and so help to make our chain of happiness complete.

Don't wait an hour or a day to write your letter—Do it now. And don't forget—Aunt Dolly is your pal.

Also remember a real friend is worth keeping, so don't neglect to send a nice chummy letter to your Aunt Dolly, care of The Times Junior Club, The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.,

And she'll answer you!



OF COURSE NOT

Fish: I can't understand what those people up on earth mean by getting seasick. The sea never made me sick.

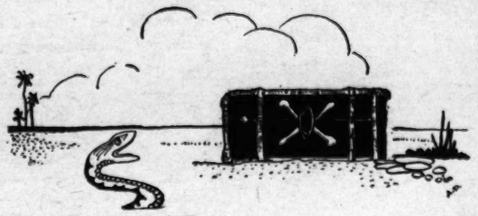
LISTEN TO A TALE OF "BURIED TREASURE."

Red Blood Brews Between Brothers as the "Fly-by-Night" Is About to Weigh Anchor for South Seas.

BY AUNT DOLLY

In the faint light of dawn which was spreading over the San Francisco docks Miles drew closer to his step-brother's side, unable to believe the words he had just heard. But Jason's features were hard and stony as he gazed out to sea. There were no signs of relenting.

"There she is," Miles whispered, tugging at his brother's coat. "There's the Fly-By-Night. You ain't meanin' what you said, Jason, 'bout sailin' in Pa's place and leavin' me home?"



Jason laughed harshly, giving Miles a shove. "This here party inter the South Seas ain't no dress parade. You an' yer fine airs aren't got a look in."

Miles thrust his hands in his pockets and gazed with brimming eyes upon the trim little schooner making port.

"You ain't got no right ter talk so," he said, striving to make his voice gruff. "Just 'cause pa's dead you needn't take ter bullyin' me. I ain't goin' ter stand for it. I'm sailing, too."

Jason's heavy brows met and his lips twitched in a snarl.

"You and th' whole scurvey crew's got ter learn who's master," he threatened.

Miles shook his head obstinately.

"Not me. I'm part owner of the 'Fly-by-Night' and as such I'm sailin'."

Jason rocked back upon his heels; his evil face taking on a mask of calmness that he did not feel.

"You dictatin'?" he asked.

Miles shrugged his shoulders, well knowing the storm he had brewed.

"That ship's half mine," he repeated firmly, "an' you ain't doin' no pearl huntin' without me."

"I ain't?" Jason sneered. "Take that, you black-headed jackal," and his right fist, huge and red, swung out, catching Miles squarely on the chin. He tottered, fell limp as a slack sail on the pier, then pitched into the dark waters lapping its edge. Jason laughed giddily.

"Half owner?" he grunted. "A seaman, huh?"

Something within, urged him to peer into the black pool beneath him, but an equally strong something held him back. He did not dare. There had been no cry, nothing to break the angry riffle of incoming tide.

Jason admitted to himself shakily that the quarrel had gone too far. There had always been words between them, especially since their father had failed to return from his last voyage, but never blows. Where was Miles? Wedged between rotting poles, or floating stiffly out to sea? A cold horror gripped Jason. His hands trembled and his brow grew damp with fear. Slowly he drew close to the edge of the pier, looking reluctantly down at the frothing water. Nothing met his eye but the usual refuse of a harbor. Through shaking lips he called once, twice, but Miles did not hear. He was too far away. Always a strong swimmer, the cold plunge had reacted with astonishing rapidity following Jason's blow. Miles's head was clear, but his strokes none too steady.

"I got ter make it," he spluttered, his eyes on the gray outline of the "Fly-by-Night." "He ain't going to no South Seas without me, even if I do have to be a stowaway."

(To be Continued Next Sunday)

SOMETHING LACKING

Pretty Aunt Grace received four valentines from her many admirers, three books of poetry as well as some candy and flowers. Six-year-old Ben, who had just started to school thought the books, so different from his first reader, decidedly queer in form. His mother told him they were the sort of books people gave for valentines.

The next day the principal brought some little books of childhood rhymes to their room to be used as supplementary readers. For a little while Ben looked at the one handed him, and then he waved his hand at the principal. "Where are the flowers and candy that came with these?" he asked. —[Indianapolis News.

Why Nicknames Are Used

Most alterations or contractions of Christian names may be explained by a simple study of phonetics—the science of speech. It is much easier to say "Nan" than "Ann." And "Nance" comes much more naturally than "Annie." Phonetic experts use all sorts of big words to explain this away, but it can best be explained by saying that the harder the initial letter of a word is, the easier that word is pronounced Richard, in the middle ages, was Ricardus. Both words begin with a "semi-soft" R. Harden that to D, and it immediately becomes easier to say. So Ric becomes Dic.

MAKES JEWELS FOR DOLLY

Jewels for Dolly are easily made, and may be very attractive. All one needs is a bit of lace, or even a thread with knots tied in it will do. Loop this like a necklace.

The jewels are made as follow: Get a little alum and place it in a glass full of warm water, stirring it until as much will dissolve as possible. Then place the thread, lace or whatever is wanted to hold the "jewels" over night. The alum will settle in beads or crystals on the thread or lace, and will make beautiful designs, looking when finished much like diamonds. They will gleam and shine and last quite a long while.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

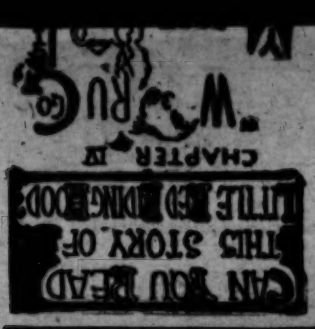


CACKLING PUZZLES

Most of us have considered the advisability of going into the chicken-raising business, at least to the extent of becoming familiar with the names of popular barnyard fowl, so our puzzlers will have little trouble in guessing the four breeds of chickens which are represented by the rebus sketches.

A CHARADE

CHAPTER IV



Underthump Ball

The Ground is marked by boundary limits in proportion of about 20x36 yards. Across the center a rope should be stretched at a height of five and one-half feet, dividing the field into two courts The object of the game is to send the ball back and forth across this cord, striking it only from underneath, with either hand closed in a fist. One player is referee and scorekeeper.

the spiral; all follow and repeat entire dance.

[Copyright, 1923, Sam Loyd]

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING — MAY 6, 1923



AMERICAN BEAUTIES

(Drawing by Haskell Coffin)

Stories in this issue by Arthur Stringer, Octavus Roy Cohen, H. de Vere Stackpool, Katherine Gedney Pinkerton and Holworthy Hall. Articles by Ida M. Tarbell, Sarah Comstock, John W. Kane and Joseph Ruhl.

Times Junior Club Page

Aunt Dolly's

Springtime...

Green fields and budding trees proclaim the advent of spring. On every side Nature's awakening is manifest and to those who are wise in her ways comes the thought—now is the time to plant SEEDS for fall and autumn flowers.

We have seen many spring seasons come and go and years of experience have taught us the best and choicest varieties of seeds to sow at this time. We offer the following suggestions:

Asters (H. & S. California Giant)

Magnificent new type. Immense blooms, flowers curled and interlaced. Long stems, non-lateral branching in character. This strain in separate colors only:

Giant Peach Blossom — Giant Dark Purple
Giant Rose — Giant Light Blue

Price, Per Pkt., 25c

Zinnias

One of our leading specialties. Flowers four to five inches in diameter. Height three feet. Separate colors only:
H. & S. Prize Scarlet—Rich, glowing scarlet.
H. & S. Prize Crimson—Bright, rich crimson.
H. & S. Prize Sulphur Yellow—A dainty shade of light yellow.
H. & S. Pink Shades—Containing shades of rose, salmon and pink.
H. & S. Golden Yellow.

Price, Per Pkt., 15c

Dahlias

Although it is not commonly known, Dahlias can be easily raised from seed and flowered the same season during which they are sown. The seed may be sown now and a bountiful crop of bloom may be assured during the fall.

H. & S. PRIZE MIXTURE—Seed taken from the choicest large flowering types such as Cactus, Decorative and Paeony Flowered varieties.

Per Pkt., 25c

CHOICE MIXED—Including pompon new single collerette and mixed colors saved from named varieties.

Per Pkt., 15c

Our new SPRING CATALOGUE mailed free—Send for it.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.
Ninth at Olive — Phones 10957; Main 1745



Funny Kodak Pictures

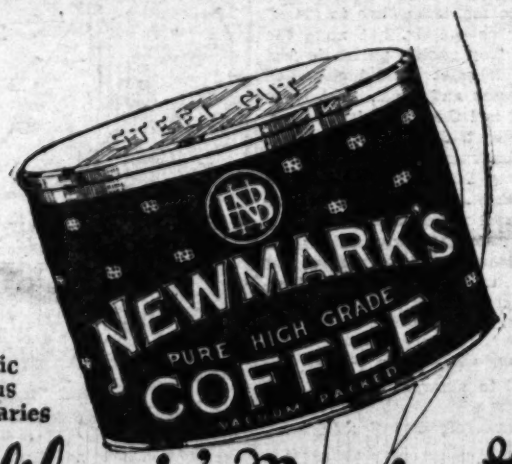
THERE'S a fascination about this photographic pastime that is hard to resist. And it's all easy. Making Kodak Silhouettes holds a lure for the "grown-ups" as well as the children. It's an excellent way to fill an evening with wholesome entertainment.

"*Making Silhouettes the Kodak Way*" is a simple story of added pleasure for the camerist. Phone, write or call for this interesting little book. *It's free to all kodak owners.*

Velvetone
KODAK PRINTS

made from your films will never disappoint you. They bring out every detail and lend that softness of tone so much desired. Write for free samples and price list of these better prints.

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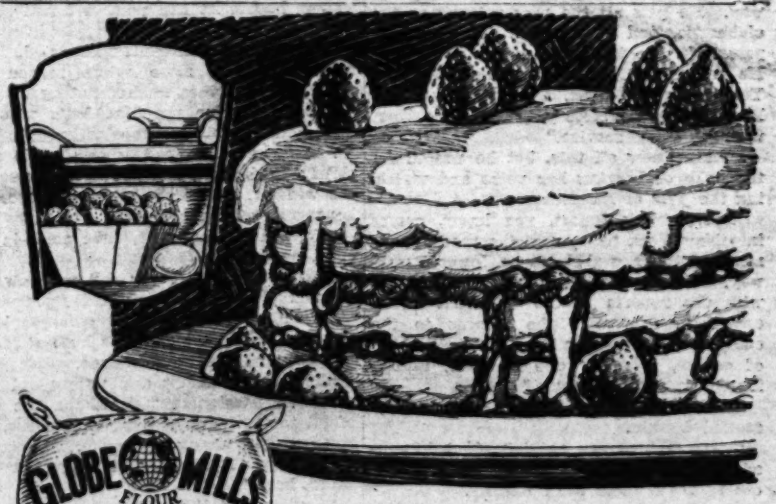


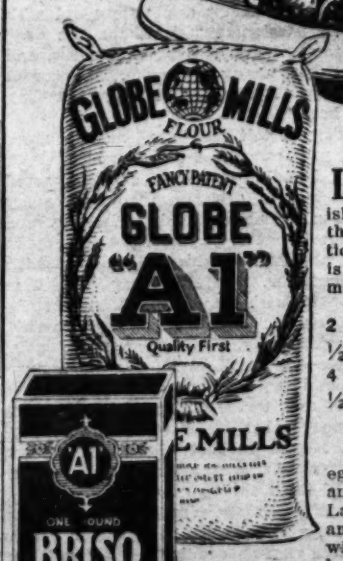
Rich
Aromatic
Delicious
Never Varies

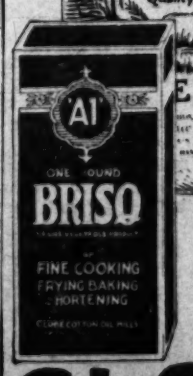
California's Morning Glory

Newmark Bros. Los Angeles









LUSCIOUS red berries peeping out between golden layers of cake and temptingly reposing, like islands, in a sea of stiffly whipped cream! A dish that unfailingly invites and creates enthusiastic anticipation. You just know a strawberry shortcake is delicious before ever tasting it. When next you make it try this recipe:

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour	3 level teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt	6 level tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons Adola Oil	1 egg
½ cup milk	1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 quart strawberries

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Beat egg until light, add oil and beat again. Add sugar and beat well. Add dry mixture and milk slowly. Last, add vanilla. Spread in two layer cake pans and bake in moderate oven 15 or 20 minutes. Spread with butter, place crushed and sweetened berries between layers and top with sweetened whipped cream.

Clip and preserve this recipe.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

Good Everywhere

Edited by Thomas F. Storey

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923

The Neighbors Were Pleased

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sayings of Eaton B. Helthee

You mothers of today are building monuments that will be criticized or admired by the coming generation—living monuments of happy, active, robust children.

You realize that plenty of fresh air and carefully selected food are the essentials for future health and usefulness of your child.

You also know that one-third of a child's diet should be coarse food—which not only is nourishing and easily assimilated, but which also aids in the digestion and assimilation of all other foods consumed.

Davis'

FULL O' HELTH

is a coarse bread containing the entire kernel (100%) of wheat.

Ask Your Grocer or PHONE 821281

"Here, daughter, is a jar of mayonnaise for your luncheon hamper."

"How splendid of you—Jevne's, too!—which saves my making it, for it's the only mayonnaise which equals my own—and you tell me that it's even better!"

The H. Jevne Company has always been most punctilious in maintaining the quality of any product which bears its name; in nothing so much so as in its Mayonnaise.

Our recipe: "The most of the best ingredients that can possibly be put into a Mayonnaise."

—sold by good grocers everywhere.

H. JEVNE CO.

A Magazine... Of -:- By -:- and For Southern California

With this issue the SUNDAY TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE is increased to 40 pages. This enlargement in size is only one of many improvements which have recently been made and which are to be followed by a succession of betterments in physical appearance and contents.

The SUNDAY TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE occupies a unique place in the periodical literature of Southern California. It is the only strictly local story and general-interest magazine published in the community. Its circulation, while concentrated almost wholly in Southern California, exceeds all the copies of the most popular national weekly which are sold in the entire States of California, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

As a local product the SUNDAY TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE is read with exceptional thoroughness. In tens of thousands of homes it is kept on the library table and read throughout the week. It is one of the most costly features served with any Sunday newspaper in the United States, yet it is only one of the fourteen parts and supplements which make up the

LOS ANGELES
SUNDAY TIMES
"World's Largest Newspaper"

Tempting Relishes

—sauces and salad dressings of highly piquant flavor, and yet so smooth and free from bitterness that you can eat them from a spoon!

The Elite has long been recognized as pre-eminently skilled in the concoction of such relishes. It is not so generally known, however, that they are put up in marketable form for use in private households.

We invite you to drop in and taste the different kinds—Thousand Island, Mayonnaise, Roquefort, and French dressings, both red and white; and the sauces, Tartar, Spanish and Romalande.

The Elite
CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY
930-944 E. FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
IN PASADENA, 634 E. COLORADO ST.

The Elite is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 12 o'clock at night. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a.m.

THE WIRE TAPPERS

(Continued from Page 23)

ings, through the accidental but inevitable touch of vulgarity which was to establish what she really was.

"Yes, it is all very real!" she laughed quietly, but restrainedly. For the second time he noticed her white, regular teeth, as she hurried about, straightening up the belittered room.

During his narrow and busy life Durkin had known few women; never before had he known a woman like this one, with whom destiny had so strangely ordained that he should talk and drive and idle, work and watch and plot. He looked once more at her thick, tumbled chestnut hair, at the soft pallor of her oval cheek, and the well-gowned figure, as she stooped over a condenser, wondering within himself how it would all end, and what was the meaning of it.

"Well, this certainly does beat me!" he said, at last, slowly, yet contentedly enough.

The young woman looked at him; and he caught a second glimpse of her wistfully pensive smile, while his heart began to thump, in spite of himself. He reached out a hesitating hand, as though to touch her.

"What is it?" she asked, in her mellow English contralto.

"I don't exactly know," he answered, with his hand before his eyes. "I wish you'd tell me."

She came and sat down in a chair before him, pushing back her tumbled hair with one hand, seeming to be measuring him with her intent gaze. She appeared in some way not altogether dissatisfied with him; it seemed almost as if she had taken his face between her two hands, and read it, feature by feature.

"I hardly know where to begin," she hesitated. "I mean, I don't know how much they've explained to you already. Indeed, there's a great deal I don't understand myself. But, of course, you know that we have tapped Penfield's private wire."

He nodded an assenting head toward the little brass sounder.

"And, of course, you are able to judge why. He gets all the race returns at the clubhouse, and then sends them on by private 'phone to his other two poolrooms. He has to do it that way, now that New York is not so open; and ever since the Postal-Union directors pretended to cut out their sporting service."

Durkin knew all this, but he waited for the sake of hearing her voice and watching the play of her features.

"Every track report, you know, comes into New York by way of the race department of the Postal-Union on lower Broadway. There, messenger boys hurry about with the reports to the different wire-operators, who wire the returns to the company's different subscribers. Penfield, of course, is really one of them, though it's not generally known."

"And always most astutely denied," scoffed Durkin.

"Many things are astutely denied, nowadays, when a great deal of money comes out of them," she said, wearily.

"But what have you and I to do with all this?" he broke in.

"Quite enough! You see, there's a delay of fifteen minutes, naturally, in getting a result to the pool rooms. That gives us our chance; so, we hold up the message here, 'phone it at once over to MacNutt's rooms, three doors from Penfield's, and, when he has had time to drop in, as it were, and place his money, we send through our intercepted message."

"Then Penfield has no idea who or what MacNutt is?"

"He knows him only as a real estate agent with a passion for plunging, a great deal of money, and—and—" The girl shrugged a rounded shoulder, flushed a little, and did not finish.

"And you know his as—?" suggested Durkin.

"That lies outside the area of essential information," she answered, with her first show of animation.

"But you?" Durkin persisted. She met his eyes, but she refused to deal with his cross-questioning. He was still awaiting for that betraying sign which was to conjure away the enigma. Yet he rejoiced, inwardly, at the thought that it had not come.

"Both you and I shall have to drop in, on certain days, and do what we can at Penfield's lower house, while Mackenzie is doing the Madison avenue place. We've been going there, on and off, for weeks now, getting ready for—for this!"

"Then MacNutt's been working on this scheme for a long while?"

"Yes, this house has been rented by the month, furnished, just as you see it, simply because it stood in about the right place. We have even lost a few hundred dollars, altogether, in Penfield's different places. But, in the end, the three of us are to hit Penfield together, on a ragged field, when there's a chance for heavy odds. But, of course, we can do it only once!"

"And then what?" asked Durkin.

Again the girl shrugged a shoulder.

"Penfield's patrons are all wealthy men," she went on, in a sort of pedagogic explicitness. "The betting, particularly at the upper house, is always very heavy. A book of a hundred thousand dollars is common enough; sometimes it goes up to two or three hundred thousand. So, you see, it all depends on our odds. MacNutt himself hopes to make at least a hundred thousand. But then he has worked and brooded over it all so long, I don't think he sees things quite clearly now!"

It was her first shadow of reflection on their chief, and Durkin caught up the cue.

"He seems sharp enough still, to leave you and me here, to take all the risk in a raid," he protested.

"Yes," she assented, with the touch of weariness that came into her voice at times. "He is shrewd and sharp—shrewder and sharper than you would dare believe."

"And of course you understand your risk, now, here, from this moment on?"

"Yes, I quite understand it," she answered, with unbetraying evenness of voice.

His fingers were toying nervously with a little magnetic "wire finder."

"How in heavens did you ever get mixed up with—with— in this sort of thing?" Durkin at last demanded, exasperated into the immediate question. He turned on her quickly, as he asked it, and the eyes of the two met, combatively, for a moment or two. It was the girl who at last looked away.

"How did you?" she asked, quietly enough. She was strangely unlike any woman bookie he had seen or heard of before.

"Oh, me, I'm different!" he cried, deprecatively. For some subtle reason she went pale, and then flushed hot again.

"You're—You're not MacNutt's wife?" he asked her, almost hopelessly.

She moved her head from side to side, slowly, in dissent, and got up and went to the window, where she gazed out over the house-tops at the paling afternoon.

"No, I'm not his wife," she said, in her quiet contralto.

"Then, why won't you tell me how you got mixed up in this sort of thing?"

"It's all so silly and so commonplace," she said, without turning to look at him.

"Yes?" he said, and waited.

She wheeled about and wrung out with a sudden passionate "Oh, what's the good of all this! I am here tapping wires, and you are here doing the same. Neither of us belongs at this sort of work, but—but, we're here!"

"Can't you tell me?" he asked, more gently, yet inwardly more dogged.

"Yes, I shall tell you," she answered him, at last. "It began, really, six years ago when by mother died, in London, and my father went to pieces, went pitifully to pieces, and had to give up his profession as a barrister. I felt sorry for him, and stayed with him, through his months of drunkenness, and his gradual downfall. He started a little office for genealogical research—as we called it—digging up pretentious alliances, and suitable ancestors for idle and wealthy nobodies. This was bad enough, but little by little it degenerated into a sort of next-of-kin agency, and wrung its money from the poor, instead of the rich!"

She paused for a moment, before she went on, gazing at the man before her in grim and terrible candor, steeled with the purpose to purge her soul of all she had to say, and have it over and done with.

"But I stayed with father through it all. I told myself I could live it down, the squalor, and the meanness, and the deceits, and even the drunkenness—I stayed with him because I pitied him. Even then he was a brilliant man. And I would have worked and fought for him to the end, only, at last, he wanted me to pose as a statuesque spy, an estate them to snoopery. That I would not and could not do. I went to Reading, and became an invalid's companion. Then, after father's death—after his horrible death—his older brother, at Oxford, offered to give me a home. He was an old man, a curate with five daughters, and I felt, then, that it would be unjust. So I answered an advertisement in a London paper, and came to America to be a governess in a New York family, in the house of a diamond importer named Ottenheimer. At the end of my first week there my mistress unjustly suspected me of —Oh, I can't explain it all to you here, but she was a vulgar and unscrupulous woman, and said I was too good looking to be a governess, and discharged me without even a reference. I was penniless in two weeks, and would gladly have crept back to my uncle in Oxford, if I had been able. Then, when I was almost starving, I was glad enough to become the secretary of an investment company, with an office in Wall street. They had trouble with the Post-office Department in Washington, and then the police raided the office, for it turned out to be nothing more than a swindling scheme. . . . And then, oh, I don't know, I seemed to drift from one thing to another, until I was the English heiress in a matrimonial bureau, and a French baroness in some foreign litigation scheme. But all the time I was only waiting to get enough money to creep back to Oxford. I kept telling myself that in a few weeks more I should be able to escape. I kept dreaming of it, until Oxford seemed to grow into a sort of sanctuary. But things went on and on, and still I waited."

"And then what?" demanded Durkin, startled at the rising note of self-hate in her feverish declamation.

"Then, at last, I thought I had escaped into honesty, even in America. But it was the same as before. I met MacNutt!"

"And then what?" Durkin's customarily careless shoulders were very upright.

"Oh, first it was a woman's get-rich-quick concern in Chicago; then a turf-investment office in St. Louis; then a matrimonial bureau of our own, until the police put a stop to it because of the post office people; then it was chasing the circuit for a season; and, finally, this wire-tapping scheme!"

She looked at him, weary-eyed, hiding nothing, smiling hopelessly.

"They write to me, from time to time," she went on, more quietly, but none the less tragically. "My uncle's parish is just outside Oxford, a quiet little high-walled place full of flowers and birds. But he is getting very old, and there are six of them, five girls, and Albert, the youngest. Some day I shall go back and live with them—only, in some way, I grow more and more afraid to face them. So I search for excuses to send them money and gifts. They think I'm still a governess here, and I write letters to them, and tell them things out of my own head, things quite false and untrue! So, you see, I've been nothing but cowardly—and—and wicked, from the first!"

"And is that all?" demanded Durkin, not trusting himself to show one jot of feeling.

"Yes," she answered, drearily; "I think that is all."

"But you're—you're too good for all this!" he cried impetuously, indignantly. "Why don't you break away from it, at once?"

"I'm going to—some day! I've always waited, though, and everything has dragged on and on and on, and I've been half afraid of MacNutt—he's the type of man, you know, who never forgives a person—and half-afraid of myself. But, some day—"

"Oh, I know what it's like," cried Durkin, drawn toward her, strangely nearer to her, in some intangible way. She read the sudden look on his face, and blushed under it, almost girlishly, once more.

"I want to rest, and be quiet, and live decently, away from the world, somewhere," she said dreamily, as though speaking only to herself.

Durkin walked to the window where she stood checked himself, strode back to the relay on the work-table, and looked at the huddled instruments, absently.

"So do I," he said, earnestly, with his heels well apart.

"Do you?" she asked. He went over to where she stood.

"Yes, and I mean to," he declared, determinedly, turning with her to look at the gathering twilight of the city, and then lapsing into awkward silence once more.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES)

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THE PUEBLO INDIANS (Continued from Page 16)

In coming to San Juan I had half intended to seek food and lodging with an Indian family. I noticed nothing about their manner of living to discourage me in this; but when brought to the scratch I could not muster up the boldness to thrust myself upon them. So I bracketed the subject to the storekeeper. He at once derided

door throughout the service. More earnest participants than the Indians in the dances could not desire. The French priest in charge of San Juan parish declares that the Indians care for no religion except the Catholic. I believe he is right, as a working knowledge of the signs and observances of the Roman Catholic church is within the reach of any Indian.

Light-Hearted, Noisy Swarms Gather for the Cada Day

Gradually the fantastic group circled the plaza, while the crowd, quite beyond the control of the Indian policemen, pressed closer and closer. Pueblo folklore, made them ostentatious impersonators of demigods and heroes of Pueblo folklore. They danced with fiercest freedom than the women, stooped and whirling, hourly-lier clerks arms and carrying out uniformly a variety of fancy steps. The characters and costumes, strayed in their hollday best, forlowed the dancers at a creeping pace.

The women, stooped and whirling, hourly-lier clerks arms and carrying out uniformly a variety of fancy steps. The characters and costumes, strayed in their hollday best, forlowed the dancers at a creeping pace.

apartment buildings. It was built just before the war and it accommodates more than 900 pupils, having more than twice were two-thirds the size of our boys and girls of the same grades in the United

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The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923.

A Page Conducted by John Steven Mc Groarty...

The Neighbors Were Pleased

THE neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills were very much pleased with a report we made to them, one evening not long ago, when they were gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

It was about the time of the second (censored,) and the room was just putting on a blue haze, when the man who reads the papers spoke up and said, Well, Conductor, I see that you have been trapesing around again making speeches instead of staying at home and attending to your rutabagas, your nine bean rows and the little onion patch that you set out at the time of the last rain.

And so, what have you got to say for yourself, said the man who reads the papers.

Yes, we answered, it is true that we have been trapesing around again. We were down at Torrey Pines Park in San Diego. And, by gollies, we were also in Glendale. And we made a speech in both places. And there was lots to make speeches about.

At Torrey Pines Park we had the honor to dedicate an adobe lodge, the most beautiful adobe house we have ever seen. It cost $50,000 to build it there on a hilltop peerless for beauty the whole world over—the glory of the eternal mountains on one side of it, and the splendor of the Sunset Sea on the other side. And the hill and the house and all was a gift to all the people from a great-souled woman. She wrote her check for the full sum and put no strings on it.

And at Glendale, we said, it was a meeting to bid farewell to a Catholic priest who, after many years of loving labor in that town, had been ordered to another place. And his neighbors were having a party to say good-by to him. And in the crowd there were not only Catholics, but Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists and everybody. And we made a speech, and the Lutheran minister made a speech, and so did the Congregational minister. And the singing Mayor of Glendale made a speech, too. And they were all mixed up together, loving one another, and shaking hands with the padre. And, by gollies, it was just the same as though they all belonged to one church.

Well, sir, there was a long silence after we had made our report to the neighbors. A long and an eloquent silence, as the saying is.

And, after awhile, when the neighbors got to talking again, they said they were very much pleased to know that the green Verdugo Hills were represented at two such wonderful celebrations in which the brotherhood of man and the great soul of womanhood were so gloriously exemplified.

The Christening

AN INVITATION from folks who sit in the synagogue Sabbath mornings, and whose habitat is in a place you would never think to go because it is away up in a deep canyon beside a singing waterfall, brought us not long ago to a christening.

There was a long, friendly wrangle over the name when we got to the place. The young mother was strong for naming the boy for George Washington, but the proud young father wouldn't listen to it. He said that George Washington has had honors enough already. So, at last they agreed to call the youngster Cyrus, for his maternal grandfather. And we thought it a very good name. Cyrus was a restorer. If you will look in your Bible you will see it.

So, after the dinner, when we were all talking together, we took off our hats and sent up a little prayer to heaven that this lad, new-born into the world, would restore to life in his native land some of the old-fashioned things and the old-fashioned ways that used to hold the world in a straight and serene pathway. And that when he has lived to be very old that he shall look back on the road he will have traveled without too much regret.

Well, we had a happy day with the folks in the canyon. Which is the way it should always be at a christening.

God Rest Him

WELL, sir, this is a poor, blundering page, all right. And "an open confession is good for the soul," as the saying is.

Wherefore, we rise in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning before all who sit under its far-flung rafters to express our personal shame and sorrow for speaking ill of the dead.

It is a squalid thing for any man to do—to speak ill of the dead. Or of the living, either, as far as that goes.

Well, the way of it is this. You all who sit in the synagogue will remember that one blessed Sabbath morning a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, we slammed the Pickle King for putting his signs on our lovely green hills. We talked smart, and helped other folks no more enlightened than ourself to have a mean mean feeling in their hearts about a fellow human being.

And now comes into a shadowy corner of the synagogue a member of the Congregation of the Faithful who calls us aside and says, Conductor, don't you know that the Pickle King has passed into the Great Beyond, and that nothing that you or anyone else can say can ever hurt or harm him any more?

And also, Conductor, said the member of the Congregation of the Faithful, the Pickle King was a good man. He was kind to everybody, good to the poor, and considerate to a most remarkable degree of those whom he employed. I feel sure, said the member of the Congregation, that the Pickle King was able to give a perfect account of his stewardship when he stood before his Creator at the judgment seat. I was feeling in their hearts about a fellow human being.

Gosh, but we were sorry when we heard all this—sorry and ashamed thus to have stood in the synagogue speaking lightly and flippantly of a better man than we, ourself, had ever dared to be. A better man who had passed forever beyond the jeers and jibes of ignorant scribblers and "little, chattering daws of men."

Mea culpa, mea culpa. May the good God forgive us. And may the soul of the good Pickle King rest in peace.

Memories

I never knew a lovelier view,
More restful to the eye—
Beneath fair heaven's roof of blue,
Whose weft of soft cerulean hue
Weaves azure woof of sky—
Than slumbering fields of nodding grain
By some old sleepy pasture lane,
Where grazing kine browse by;
Whose plaintive bells with slow refrain,
Ring sweet through Memory's paths again,
As evening-time draws nigh;
And sunset flames with scarlet stains
Night's crimson'd twilight sky!

By babbling springs forever sings
Joy's song I used to know;
Through dream-sweet vales, by childhood's trails
That wind along down dozing dales,
Sleep's drowsy streams still flow.
And oft in pain, a hurt heart, sore,
Would find that meadow lane once more,
Where cowbells tinkle low;
Would wander by Life's quiet ways,
And live Love's happy, sunshine days
Of Summers—long ago!

That sweet refrain would there again
Play tinkling down some tangled lane,
With music, soft and slow—
Across warm fields of golden grain,
Sad symphonies in lonesome strain
Would echo, faint and low;
And I would hark, midst Dusk's dim gleams,
Lost in the dark of gloaming dreams,
For her—by starlight glow!

HENRY YOUNG OSTRANDER, M. D.

Smartest and Bravest

THERE was once a man who still holds the record as the smartest man the world ever produced. And there was another man who must still be regarded as the bravest man ever known.

The first was the man who invented interest on money. The other was the man who first ate an oyster.

Their names are lost to history. No one knows who they were, although it is well known who invented the ukulele, and who it was that first cooked spinach.

History is a great institution, but here were a couple of times when it was asleep at the switch.

Good Everywhere

OUR neighbor in the Green Verdugo Hills whose house is beside the road—the man we call Homer's friend—was forced to spend a week in the roaring town, just lately. It seems that he had to serve on the jury, or something.

Well, anyway, whatever it was, he finally managed to get back home again. And, after he had found that everything was all right, and his rutabagas and alfalfa patch and everything was going fine after the lovely rains, he strolled up to our little high house in the hills to see how our folks and the Yellow Cat and everybody had been getting along while he was away.

Well, sir, it was wonderful all that Homer's friend had to tell us about his stay in the roaring town, and all the things he had seen and heard when he was there. He had been to church and to an anarchists' meeting. And he had seen a baseball game and eleven movie-picture shows. And, one day, danged if he didn't meet the Mayor of Los Angeles. And the Mayor shook hands with him and asked about all the folks in the Verdugo Hills.

But, when all was said and done, Homer's friend declared that the thing that bumped him most in the roaring town was what he learned about the good that folks are doing there.

By gollies, Conductor, he said, you ought not to be so hard on the roaring town when you talk in the synagogue on Sunday mornings. And if you knew how folks there look after orphans and outcasts and crippled children and helpless old men and women, you would change your tune, he said.

Well, we said, they say there is good everywhere, and the roaring town is probably no exception.

You would say so if you saw what I saw, said Homer's friend. And especially if you had seen a home for friendless boys that the Kiwanis Club looks after. The club raised $100,000 for the home. And when the boys are big enough to leave it, these Kiwanis fellows see that they get jobs and get a good, straight, honest start in the world. I call that great stuff, said Homer's friend. And there is a lot more like it going on in the roaring town all the time, he said.

So, it was a happy evening that we had with our neighbor. And it was long after the third (censored) that he left us and struck out for his own house through the fragrant trails of the chaparral.

It Seems Not

I SEE, says a member of the Congregation of the Faithful to us—I see, Conductor, that you stated in the synagogue a few Sunday mornings ago, that violinists have a patron saint. And what I want to know, is there a patron saint for guitarists?

Well, sir, as soon as we could do so, we went over to the man who knows about the Saints—our neighbor in the green Verdugo Hills. And we asked him to tell us if there is a patron saint of guitarists.

And, by gollies, if the man who knows about the saints didn't flare right up in a passion and get as mad as the dickens.

What do these folks want? he shouted at us. Dang it, must they have a saint for everything? Pretty soon, he said, I'll bet that the ukulele players will be clamoring for a patron saint. And if they ever get one it will be over my dead body, he said.

Gosh! We were scared out of our boots by the flow of anger that hit us, then. And all we did was to ask a simple and innocent question.

For awhile we couldn't account for it. But, we have since learned that a whole family of ukulele players once lived next door to the man who knows about the saints—somewhere back East.

Poor Byron

EVERY fashionable young lady in the time of our grandmothers doted on Byron, except, of course, it might be a pious young lady. Which, to be sure, a young lady fashionable and pious, both at the same time, would be an enormous person, indeed—even in our grandmothers' times.

He was a lord, which fact helped him a lot in fashionable circles. And he was biliously sad, which constituted an irresistible appeal to romantic young women then, the same as now. As early as his thirty-sixth year he wrote a poem, in which occurs the following stanza:

"My days are in the yellow leaf;
The flowers and fruits of love are gone;
The worm, the canker and the grief
Are mine alone."

Well, sir, when this poem appeared Byron was raved over wherever romantic young women foregathered. The verses made a profound impression.

The truth probably was that Lord Byron's liver was in a deplorable condition. And that what he most needed was the advice of a good apothecary. Or, perhaps, exercise, such as horseback riding.

It simply isn't natural for a sane, healthy young man, only 36 years of age, to be talking about griefs and cankers and yellow leaves.

But poets have been queer folk ever since the world began.

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THE WIRE TAPPERS
(Continued from Page 25)

ings, through the accidental but inevitable touch of vulgarity which was to establish what she really was.

"Yes, it is all very real!" she laughed quietly, but restlessly. For the second time he noticed her white, regular teeth, as she hurried about, straightening up the littered room.

During his narrow and busy life Durkin on certain days, and do what we can at Fendeld's lower house, while Mackenzie is doing the Madison avenue place. We've been four days now, getting ready for—for this!"

"Then MacNutt's been working on this scheme for a long while?"

"Yes, this house has been rented by the month, furnished, just as you see it, simply because it stood in about the right place. We have even lost a few hundred dollars altogether, in Fendeld's different places. But, in the end, the three of us are to hit claiment for an estate then in chancery. That I would not and could not do. I went to Reading, and became an invalid's companion. Then, after father's death—after his horrible death—his older brother, at Oxford, offered to give me a home. He was an old man, a cousin with five daughters, and I felt, then, that it would be unjust. So I answered an advertisement in a London paper, and came to America to be a governess in a New York family, in the house of a diamond importer named Ottenhofmer. At the end of my first week

THE PUEBLO INDIANS
(Continued from Page 16)

In coming to San Juan I had half intended to seek food and lodging with an Indian family. I noticed nothing about their manner of living to discourage me in this; but when brought to the scratch I could not muster up the boldness to thrust myself upon them. So I broached the subject to the storekeeper. He at once derided the notion upon grounds of uncleanliness and persuaded me instead to rent a room from himself. Thus the eve of San Juan ended with me ensconced in a neatly furnished adobe, counting sheep and practicing many other devices against the guffaws and hilarity of the priests.

My heavy slumbers of the morning were



Pueblo maidens gain grace and erectness of carriage from this interesting method of water-carrying.

suddenly riddled by a bombardment from the church belfry. There is nothing like the Indian's system of playing bellman. No gentle tolling Lord-Mayor-of-London canticle for him. With the rope attached not to the bell but to the clapper, or with a hammer in his hand, he applies himself ghoulishly to the making of as much noise as possible. The mellow intonations of which these grand old Spanish bells are capable are lost in a frenzied succession of staccato peals. If there are two or more bells, as is often the case, the rivalry of the operators results in a clangorous confusion suggestive of a dozen fire engines racing down Main street. But the Indian imparts something of his own individuality to his bellmanship. No white man could get quite the same effect out of an intentional pandemonium.

Female Church Goers Make a Colorful Procession

BY THE time I appeared Indians and Mexicans were beginning to file into the church. Some made genuflections, all crossed themselves, in passing the gilded Virgin. The stream consisted for some time mainly of women—a treat for the eyes in their many different colored rebosos and mantillas. The Indian women were distinctive for their short skirts and high-topped moccasins or wrap-leggings. The Mexican senoritas were togged out in frills and ribbons and fancy hats, while their mothers, aunts and grandmothers wore black exclusively—long full black dresses and black shawls pulled closely over their heads. The older Mexican men were obviously indifferent as to their appearance; faded suits, patched trousers, overalls, wide-brimmed black hats greenish and spotted with age, were good enough for them. But the youths were flashily attired, displaying loud shirts and socks, tan shoes, fancy hatbands, bright neckties and studded belts. Large kerchiefs knotted loosely about their necks contributed a touch of the daring vaquero. A few sported elegant chaparrejos. Fancy garters of the gentle sex served as sleeve bands. The Indian men responded to the church summons in surprising numbers. All wore blankets, as startling an assortment as I ever beheld. Fine Navajo weaves were rare. The fancy Pendleton products, designed especially to captivate Indian eyes, were in the ascendancy. But there were also draperies of every description and non-description—bed blankets, spreads, pieces of faded cretonne. One upstanding buck carried with great dignity an old Bagdad curtain. The old grizzly haired, wrinkled-faced grandfathers looked as though they had tumbled out of bed a moment ago and snatched up the covering nearest at hand.

The men filled the rear of the church. As there were no seats the congregation was either kneeling or standing on the adobe floor throughout the service. More earnest participants than the Indians the padres could not desire. The French priest in charge of San Juan parish declares that the Indians care for no religion except the Catholic. I believe he is right, as a working knowledge of the signs and observances of the Roman Catholic church is within the reach of any Indian.

Light-Hearted, Noisy Swarms Gather for the Gala Day

BY MID-MORNING San Juan began to swarm with hosts of Indians and Mexicans from all the surrounding pueblos and plazitas. They came in by wagonloads and cavalcades. The spirit of festivity grew by leaps and bounds. All of the young people were decked out in their gala best. Shouts, peals of laughter and a buzz of light-hearted conversation enveloped the village. Magically appeared venders of fruit, melons, soda pop and pinonies. Games of chance with alluring prizes of cheap jewelry and imitation cut-glass in colors, began to operate in tents and bough lodges erected byMexicans. These attracted Mexican patronage mainly. Indeed the fiesta appeared to pertain more to the Mexicans than to the Indians. Old Caypa was invaded by a foreign host; and the demands upon the hospitality of the natives, though clothed in festal joviality, were as real and importunate as the requisitions of the early conquerors.

Then a little before noon a wave of excitement swept over the crowd; there was a rush for the main plaza. Above the din I caught the rhythmic beat of the Indian drums. The housetops afforded favorite vantage ground for variegated groups of Indians and Mexicans. In the plaza the eager spectators packed rows deep, those in back crowding forward to see, while those in front were pushing back to make room for the dancers.

The drum tap was an iambic with the accent on the first syllable. But at the end of every line or two, irregularities were introduced, surprising the attention and agreeably varying the rhythm. A chorus of voices accompanied the drumming in cadences of strange modulations, yet certainly deserving to be classed as music. Indian chants are generally thought of as weird combinations of minor intervals monotonously repeated, relieved only by wild shouts and yells. But this description is misleading as regards Pueblo ceremonial songs. Their strangeness seems to reside in a grouping of notes, distribution of time and placing of accent, fundamentally different from anything in our music. Pueblo ceremonies, nearly all of which relate to crops.

Evening in San Juan was delightful. The air had cooled. The stars came out large, bright and near. From the doors and windows of the Indian houses shafts of mellow light made paths in the darkness. Fires were started in many of the outdoor ovens. Blanketed figures passed to and fro. The yards and open doors presented many a picture of happy home life, brightened by pleasant conversation and light laughter.

But from the porch of the Catholic dormitory loud, garrulous talk and strident laughter split the night air, penetrating noisily to the farthest corner of the village. Four or five ecclesiastics were evidently exchanging anecdotes after the liberal refreshments of the refectory. I could find sympathy readily enough for their noisy merriment; but the contrast it made to the gentle temperate behavior of the natives afforded matter for reflection.

Elaborately Costumed Dancers Earnest in Barbaric Ceremony

WHEN after much maneuvering I secured a view, what I beheld was a showily costumed group of men and women methodically evolving the figures of a jerky dance. The women were decked out in Pueblo finery—silks, satins or sateens, ruffles, lace, white buckskin, and native jewelry—all combined and elaborated into harmonies of bright color (for these Pueblos have taste) and gay ornamentation. Their hair, lustrous in the desert sunshine, fell long and loose about their shoulders. Sections of board, curiously carved and painted, projected upright from their heads like monstrous barbaric diadems. In each cheek was a disc of vermillion paint. They stood erect, eyes lowered, scarcely lifting their feet off the ground, and indicated the beat of the music with sprigs of evergreen carried in each hand.

The male dancers displayed a good deal of painted skin. They were tuffed, circled and criss-crossed with feather and fur; beautiful fancy kilts of native weave draped from their belts. Shell necklaces, jewels and trinkets, luridly painted gourd rattles, and trophies of ceremonial significance, made them ostentatious impersonators of demigods and heroes of Pueblo folklore. They danced with greater freedom than the women, stooping and whirling, flourishing their arms and carrying out uniformly a variety of fancy steps. The chanters and tomberos, arrayed in their holiday best, followed the dancers at a crepeing pace.

Gradually the fantastic group circled the plaza, while the crowd, quite beyond the control of the Indian policemen, pressed noisily after them, scarcely allowing room for the many graceful evolutions of the ceremony. I thought I detected looks of annoyance in the faces of the dancers. Certainly the occasion was not auspicious for wafting prayers to the gods of rain.

As the chanting and drumming ceased and the performers filed singly away in the direction of the sacred estufa, obstreperous Mexican youths attracted the crowd by loud shouts and wild riding to the outskirts of the village where a race was being arranged with the Ute Indians. Shortly a dozen reckless horsemen flashed across the vegas and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

At intervals on through the afternoon the Indian dance was repeated. But more and more the Mexicans usurped the day for their games and carnival stunts; and I could not but feel a tinge of pity for the natives of old San Juan, whose earnest ceremony in honor of the gods of their forefather's was thus profaned by the hilarious antics of an obstrusive invading host.

[Copyright, 1923, by George Law.]

BABY IS KING
(Continued from page 6)

visited this week. It is in the heart of fashionable Berlin and it looks after forty-five children whose mothers work all day long for about 2 cents per hour. The children bring the prescribed food for their noon meal with them in the nursery and it is cooked by the nurses. Each child has a paper or cloth bag and two score such bags were hanging to hooks in the hall of the nursery over the hats and cloaks when



The most scientific methods are used in the baby hospitals of Germany. Visitors can see the new arrivals only through glass, while the nurses wear nose masks to prevent contagion.

I came in. They were empty, for the little ones had just had their dinner and were sleeping. I was shown one bag which had not been used. It contained a few potatoes and an apple and this was what made the meal. The apples and potatoes are cooked together and the children often have no other food. The little ones were sleeping, and the nurse warned us to move quietly as she gently opened the door of a room perhaps twenty feet square. It was filled with boys and girls of from two to eight years of age, lying on the floor, side by side, in rows. They wore patched clothing and looked neat, but only a few had undergarments although it was winter. The nurse picked up one boy and took him out into the hall. He seemed to be about 4 years of age but he told me he was 8, going on 9. He was a nice little fellow but he looked wan and worn. He is a type of many of the children in the German primary schools of today.

Magnificent Schools and Underfed School Children

AFTER leaving the day nursery, I visited one of the best of the public schools of Charlottenburg, a fashionable quarter of the German capital. The school is surrounded by magnificent homes and fine apartment buildings. It was built just before the war and it accommodates more than 900 pupils, having a playground of about half an acre. At the time of its construction the people were rich, and it has the most up-to-date of all school machinery and is the last word in advanced public school work. I went through room after room with the principal, and in none did I find the children looking well fed. Many of them were two-thirds the size of our boys and girls of the same grades in the United States. I saw child after child who had great lumps in its neck and other evidences of tuberculosis, and my heart fell as I passed through certain rooms where the children as a class were weak mentally and had to have educational methods much under their age on that account. Some of these children are cared for by the Quakers, who are doing a great deal of good.

I talked with some of the little ones as to what they had to eat at their homes, finding only one in a class of a hundred who was accustomed to what an American child would think a square meal. This little girl said she had had that morning four pieces of rye bread with margarine and two pieces of liver sausage and also some chocolate. It seemed to me I could see the other children lick their lips as she talked, and when I asked what her father did she said he kept a grocery store and made much money. Another bright girl, who seemed better nourished than her fellows, being asked as to the secret of her well-being, said: "I don't Quaker."

Cooking on Short Rations Becoming a Fine Art

A STRIKING incident was my visit to the cooking school where twenty as nice looking girls of 10 or 12 as any we have at home were learning the culinary art by preparing a dinner for themselves. I was told that the days on which they had cooking lessons were the star days of the week, as it was then only that they could be sure of a square meal. There were a number of fine gas ranges in the room and the cooking utensils, bought before the war, were excellent.

And what do you think they were cooking? Each girl had the same things for her meal. They consisted of a few cabbage leaves, some raw potatoes, just peeled, and a tablespoonful of margarine and lard. This is the usual day's ration and it is cooked in a stew. The teacher told me, however, that they had that morning, for the first time, some meat to add to the meal. They had a whole pound for these twenty live, active, 12 year old girls, and this was to be distributed throughout the class so a little could be mixed with the potatoes and cabbage. It would be less than a mouthful of meat for each girl, but it would flavor the dish.

I visited this school with my lady interpreter and Frau Dr. Vollhals, a child health specialist of the German Red Cross. As we left the building I asked the two ladies to take lunch with me at my hotel. Lunch was served in my apartment and among the dishes was some delicious venison, every bit of which was consumed. As it came on the table I spoke of the pound, off the neck of a bull, which we had seen at the school, and asked the ladies to estimate the weight of the venison steak we had before us. They guessed two pounds and a half, and that was none too much for us three grown-ups, whereas one pound had to do for those twenty growing girls. In addition we had clear turtle soup at the start, some potato patties, and ice cream with fruit and coffee to close. There must be something wrong with a world where such diverse conditions can exist within pistol shot of each other.

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NOTE—In "The Song of the Shirt" Mr. Carpenter will tell next Sunday how former rich women with titles and leaders of society in the days of the aristocrats are forced to eke out an existence by knitting, sewing, and crocheting at home on a wage of three days' work for a dime.—[Ed.

"Reading Carpenter is Seeing the World."

A Memorial to Campus Love

More than half a century ago a young co-ed and a young bachelor graduate at Indiana university in Bloomington discussed matrimony during a walk on the campus, during which time the young co-ed took two small maple saplings, twisted them together and left them. She remembered the occurrence long after she had married another, told her son of it and he went to Bloomington, hunted over the campus, found the saplings still entwined, grown into a great solid tree trunk, but with the spiral lines showing plainly they had been lashed together long ago and had become one. The son, now a college professor, carried away a picture of the tree. —[Ohio State Journal.

The Vanishing Man

Another Problem of The Thinking Machine

By Jacques Futrelle

THERE was a feverish restlessness in the merciless gray eyes, an unpleasant frown on his brow, as Charles Duer Carroll paused on the curb in front of a tall downtown office building and stared moodily across the busy street into nothingness. Carroll was a remarkable looking young man in many ways. He was young—only 30—and physically every line of his body expressed power, sturdiness rather than youth, force rather than grace. He was blessed too with an indomitable, uncompromising jaw, the jaw of a fighting man. The chin was square, the lips thin, avaricious perhaps, the nose slightly hooked, the cheek bones high. In general his appearance was that of a keenly alert man who is never surprised; who chooses his way and pursues it aggressively without haste, without mercy, and without mistakes.

Despite his youth—it may have been because of it—Carroll was president and active head of the great brokerage concern the Carroll-Swayne-McPartland Company, with general offices on the fourth floor of this huge building behind him. He held that responsible position by right of being the grandson of its founder, old Nick Carroll. Upon his retirement from active business a year previously the old man, a wrinkled, venomous image of the young, had banged his desk with lusty fist and so declared it—Charlie Carroll was to be his successor. There had been heartburnings, objections, violent protests even; but the old man owned 5000 of the 10,000 shares of the company, and—Charles Duer Carroll was president.

Financially the young man was interested in the company only to the extent of owning twenty-five shares, this being a gift from old Nick and a necessary qualification for an officeholder. Beyond this rather meager possession—meager at least in comparison with the holdings of other officers and stockholders of the company—young Carroll had only his salary of $20,000 a year—nothing else, for he had been exalted to this from a salary of $1800 and a clerk's desk in the general office. Here for six years old Nick Carroll had drilled the business into him, warp and woof; then had come the exaltation.

Thus it came about that a pauper, from the viewpoint of financial circles, directed the affairs of a company whose business ran into millions and tens of millions annually. If young Carroll felt that he needed advice, he did not hesitate to disregard his fellows and go straight to the fountainhead, old Carroll. And when he asked for that advice he regarded it scrupulously, minutely. At other times—in fact, as a general thing—young Carroll sailed on his own course—took the bit in his teeth and did as he pleased—leaving accrued profits to inform the various stockholders of his actions. At such times old Nick was wont to rub his skinny hands together and smile.

For months after young Carroll assumed the reins of government there had been fear of a misstep and consequent wreck in the conservative hearts of officers and stockholders, except in the case of old Carroll; then this apprehension was dissipated leaving a residue of rankling envy. Not one man in authority would have said it was not the best that old Nick had thrust this infusion of aggressive young blood into the staid old company; but half a dozen persons at interest could have enumerated a thousand reasons why a youth of 30 should not hold the position of president, when some older man—one of themselves—knew the business better and had been in the office longer.

Be that as it may, Charles Carroll, the pauper, was president of the company. When he stepped into that position he brought with him new vigor and virility and vitality, and a surly, curt, merciless method which had enabled him to achieve things. This was the young man—this Charles Duer Carroll——who stood on the curb one morning staring, glaring across the busy street. At last he dropped a half-smoked cigar, ground it to shreds on the pavement beneath a vigorous heel, and turning stared up at the building. There was a window of his office in the corner straight above him, and there was work that called. But Carroll wasn't thinking of that particularly; he was thinking of—

He snapped his fingers impatiently and entered the building. An elevator whirled him up to the fourth floor, and he entered the larger outer office of the company. The forbidding frown was still on his brow, the steeliness still in his gray eyes. Several clerks nodded respectfully as he entered; but there was no greeting in return, not even a curt time of day. He strode straight across the room to his private office without a glance either to right or left, banging the door behind him.

Over in a corner of the outer office Gordon Swayne, secretary and treasurer, was dictating letters. He glanced round with an expression of annoyance on his face at



"Where are the securities? Swayne, you childish idiot," he added sharply.

the sudden noise. "Who did that?" he demanded of his stenographer.

"It was Mr. Carroll, sir."

"Oh!" and he resumed his dictation.

For an hour or more he continued dictating; then a letter which required the attention of President Carroll came to hand and he went into the private office. He came out after a moment and spoke to his stenographer again.

"Did Mr. Carroll go into his office this morning?"

"Yes, sir."

Swayne turned and glanced round the outer office inquiringly. "Did you see him come out?" he inquired.

"No, sir."

That was all. Swayne laid the letter aside for the moment and continued with the other correspondence. From time to time he glanced impatiently at the clock, thence to the door from the hall. At ten minutes past 11 the stenographer returned to her own desk, and with a worried countenance Swayne went over and spoke to a book-keeper near the door.

"Did you see Mr. Carroll go out?" he asked. "Or do you know where he went?"

"He hasn't gone out, sir," replied the book-keeper. "I saw him go into his office a couple of hours ago."

Swayne went straight toward the private office with the evident intention of leaving the letter on the president's desk. The door of the room was still closed. He was reaching out his hand to open it, when it was opened from within and Carroll started out. Swayne stared at him a moment in a manner nearly approaching amazement.

"Well, what is it?" demanded Carroll curtly.

"I—er—here's something I wanted to ask you about," Swayne explained haltingly.

Carroll glanced over the extended letter. His brows contracted and he quickly looked up at the clock.

"Did this come in the morning mail?" he demanded impatiently.

"Yes. I knew—"

"You should have called it to my attention two hours ago," said Carroll sharply. "Answer by wire that we'll accept the proposition."

Swayne's face flamed suddenly at the tone and manner. "I tried to call it to your attention two hours ago," he explained; "but you were not in your office, nor were you out here."

"I've been in my office right along," said Carroll sharply, and he glared straight into Swayne's eyes. "Wire immediatley that we'll accept the proposition."

The two men stood thus face to face, eyes challenging eyes, for an instant, then simultaneously turned away. Swayne's countenance showed not only anger but bewilderment; whatever Carroll felt was not evident. Perhaps there was more color in his face than was usually there; but it had been that way when he came out of the private office, therefore was not due to any feeling aroused by the scene with Swayne.

That afternoon Carroll caused a neat placard to be placed on the door of his private office. It said briefly:

Do not enter this room without knocking. If Mr. Carroll does not answer a knock, it is to be understood that he is not to be disturbed under any circumstances.

Swayne read it and wondered, feeling somehow that it was a direct rebuke to him; the dozen or more clerks read it and wondered, and commented upon it varyingly; two office boys read it and added their opinions. On the following day the incident was repeated with slight variations. Swayne saw Carroll enter the front door, pass through the main office, and go into the private office, closing the door behind him. Half an hour later Swayne spoke to the book-keeper, Black, to whom he had spoken the day before.

"Please hand that to Mr. Carroll in his private office," he directed.

The book-keeper took the slip of paper which the secretary offered, crossed the office, and rapped on Carroll's door. After a minute he returned to Swayne, who was apparently adding a column of figures.

"Mr. Carroll doesn't answer, sir," explained the book-keeper.

"You know he's in there, don't you?" asked Swayne blankly.

"I saw him go in a few minutes ago, yes sir, but I didn't intrude because of the notice on the door."

"Oh, that's of no consequence," exclaimed Swayne impatiently. "This is a matter of importance. Take it into him anyway, whether he answers or not."

Again the book-keeper went away, and again he returned. "Mr. Carroll wasn't in there, sir," he explained; "and I had to leave the paper on his desk."

"I thought you said you saw him go in?" demanded Swayne.

"I did, sir."

"Well, he must be in there; he hasn't come out," insisted Swayne. "Are you sure he isn't there?"

"Why positive, yes, sir," replied the bewildered book-keeper.

Swayne was bending over the high desk intently studying the figures before him. The book-keeper stood for a little while as if awaiting another order, then resumed his work.

"We'll go in there together and see if he isn't to be found," said Swayne at last in a most matter of fact tone.

"But I just—" the book-keeper began.

"Never mind, come along," directed Swayne; "and don't talk too loud," he added in a lower tone.

Wonderingly the book-keeper followed the secretary. Swayne himself rapped on the door. There was no answer, and finally he pushed the door open quietly. Carroll was sitting at his desk going over the morning mail. He apparently was not aware that the door had been opened, and Swayne started to close it as he and the book-keeper withdrew.

"You were mistaken, Black," Swayne remarked casually.

"Come in, Mr. Swayne, you and Mr. Black," called Carroll just as the door was closing.

Swayne warned the book-keeper to silence with one quick, comprehensive glance, then reopened the door, and they entered the private office, closing the door behind them. Swayne faced his superior calmly, defiantly almost; the book-keeper twiddled his fingers nervously.

"Since when is it customary for employees here to disobey my orders?" demanded Carroll coldly.

"Mr. Black told me you were not here, and I came to see myself," replied Swayne with a singular emphasis on every word.

"You see that he was mistaken, then?" demanded Carroll. "Mr. Black, we shall not require your service any longer. Mr. Swayne will give you a check immediately for what is due you. And you, Mr. Swayne, understand that if my orders are not obeyed to the letter in this office I shall be compelled to make other changes. From this time forward the door will be locked when I am in my office. That's all."

"But I was obeying orders when—" Black began in trepidation.

"I put my order on the door for you to obey," interrupted Carroll. "Go write him a check, Mr. Swayne."

Swayne and Black went out, and Swayne closed the door. Carroll had been seated as they went out; but the door had no sooner closed now then they heard the lock snap inside.

"What does it mean, Black?" Swayne inquired quietly.

"I don't know, sir," replied the astonished book-keeper. "He certainly was not in there. And as for discharging me—"

"You are not discharged," Swayne said impatiently. "You are going to take a vacation of a couple of weeks, though, on full salary. Meanwhile have luncheon with us today."

Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen—the

MAX NORDAU — A MONARCH IN RAGS

BY HERMAN JACOBSOHN

THE twenty-second of January, 1923, saw the demise of a great European in the person of Dr. Nordau. He was one of Europe's true literary sovereigns, though he died practically in rags on the top floor of a "walk-up" tenement in the poor quarters of Paris.

Short-story writer, novelist, dramatist, art critic, philanthropist, scientist, philosopher, sociologist——Nordau was master in all these fields; though greater in some than in others. The heights he would have reached had he confined himself to one field, especially sociology, to the exclusion of all the others, is difficult to say. But it is safe to surmise that he would have ranked with those intellectual giants who make their appearance on earth only once in a century.

He was still in his thirties when his epoch-making studies in sociology appeared. That was away back in the eighties. A generation has since then come and gone. A new world has arisen. But his works are just as true and applicable to our social difficulties as they were at that time.

Most men decline as they pass the fifty mark. Nordau remained as fresh, as original and as delightful to his dying day as he had been in his prime. He was an inveterate shadow boxer and swimmer, and thus kept himself as fresh and pink as an athlete of twenty-five. The result is that his later works, such as his "Philosophy of History," his essays on art, and his recent journalistic efforts in Spain are as instructive and as charming as his "Conventional Lies of Civilization," his "Paradoxes," and his "Degeneration"—works which caused a furor in the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

He has written in German, French, and Spanish, and was master of half a dozen languages, in each of which he could have written almost as well as in his native tongue. The Spaniards pronounced his work on their country as the greatest masterpiece written in Spanish on their native land.

Nordau has reduced the whole of the world's complex moral codes to a few maxims, found scattered throughout his voluminous works. To the old, old question, "Master, what must I do to be saved?" he answers:

"To add no inevitable touch of cruelty to the inexorable evils with which nature scourges man, but within the limits of one's strength, to lessen the sum of human suffering—this is the ideal toward which most perfect men our species has known, have aspired; which they have tried to realize, which they have felt to be noble and high enough to inspire and recompense them."

Nordau was a Hungarian. His father had been a rabbi in Germany who had written a Hebrew grammar, some Hebrew poems and tales, and had been cruelly poor all his life. The future genius saw the world for the first time in Budapest in 1849, where he spent his childhood, marked by more than the usual privations young genius is usually heir to. The foundation of his education was laid practically at home; where his father taught him Hebrew, Latin, and Greek. His scientific education was acquired at the University of Budapest (Medical Department) and his literary skill in the editorial offices of the capital's newspapers, to which he began to contribute at the age of fourteen.

No sketch of Nordau, however restricted, is adequate without a few words on his leadership as a Zionist. When Theodor Herzl came forward more than a quarter of a century ago with his ideas now embodied in the Zionist movement, Nordau was among the first to respond. After the first Zionist Congress (1897) Herzl became the Moses and Nordau the Joshua who would lead the people out of the wilderness into the Promised land.

But at the close of the World War Nordau became skeptical of the movement. Only a bit more than a year ago he said:

"I see a most critical time at the present moment for the whole Zionist enterprise." He feared that Great Britain had only exploited the mass sentiment of the Jews to make them fight her battles. Once her object was accomplished she did not hesitate to stage a pogrom in Palestine on the Jews as a warning to those who would attempt to seek an asylum in the Holy Land —something unprecedented since the days of the Crusades, more than six hundred years ago—something the "Terrible Turk" had never dreamed of doing. Nordau accordingly became disheartened and withdrew his influence. But it is no doubt his name will be used by the present leaders in their attempt to inject new life into the movement.

However, it is not as a leader that he will be remembered by the world in general. His memory with the vast majority of thinking people will rest on his work, the most important of which are the three named is this paper, which despite their learned titles, are all accessible to the reader of ordinary training. The ability to read English is enough. His "Philosophy of History" reads like a novel and is much more interesting to those who would understand the movements and actions upon which have arisen libraries full of books dealing with the past.

The German Shakespeare, Goethe, said that side by side with the world of reality is a world of illusion, far more powerful than the real world. In this world of illusion dwell the majority of men. Nordau shows that history busies itself principally with the perpetuation of the illusion. He shows that history as we find it is altogether a different thing from the reality upon which it is based. Separated from the reality by decad s, centuries, even milleniums, the vast majority torian's assertions (except dates and names, which are of no consequence anyway), must become ridiculous distortions, sometimes downright nonsense. At best written history cannot be anything more than a guessing, a searching, a surmising; no greater value than a novel. It is purely esthetic. "The great conquerors and rulers have never had the historic sense; and this lack was the condition of their success. Their eyes, troubled by no visions of the past, were fixed on the visible present." In fact, history, he shows, cannot even circumvent nature's stern law of oblivion. It is Shakespeare's Hamlet that is alive with us, not the Danish prototype.

Man first started to busy himself with attempts to probe the future—with fortune telling, sorcery, prophecy, magic, astrology, divination. It was only after he had learned that the nature of things are such that the future must forever remain hidden from us that he has turned to the past. But the past too, Nordau shows, can yield nothing—absolutely nothing. The centuries of effort have only succeeded in developing among certain votaries a curiosity for explanations of the past. Written history attempts to satisfy that curiosity, and it pleases because it tells of extraordinary events to which common experience affords no parallel. But as a guide to life, as an instrument with which to combat nature's stern laws, it is worthless.

But it is his "Degeneration" which has created the greatest amount of controversy. In our country, Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia and Dr. Hirsch have launched counter-blasts in the form of claims that the symptoms Nordau describes are characteristic of Regeneration, not Degeneration.

Nordau's claims, briefly, are these: The rapid progress of civilization, especially the rise of the big-city life—the rapid multiplication of such civilizing factors as the telephone, the telegraph, rapid transportation, the assemblage of huge crowds, etc., etc.—has weakened man's intellect and exhausted his body, at least of that element which is most near to the influences of civilization. He collects a vast number of symptoms which he shows are found both in confirmed neurotics, hystericals, imbeciles, morons, and in a great number of civilized men in the cities.

He shows that with every experience there is a corresponding change in the formation of the cells in the brain (perhaps of the whole body, as has been recently shown by the great American educator John Dewey). If the formations proceed slowly the brain adjusts itself to every condition, its adaptability becoming extraordinarily great. But with an onrush of experience the mind is apt to break down.

Once this condition occurs we become abnormal. The uneducated take to jazz and "blues;" the pious to new cults; the scientific to mysticism and occultism; the cultivated to Wagnerian music, pre-Raphaelite paints, Zola novels, and Amy Lowell [illegible] and the philosophic to Nietzsche's (perhaps also Bergson's) philosophy. That is why, he shows, the world has been swept, as never before, by unheard-of absurdities, ridiculous forms of art, bizarre fashions in dress, and by an unprecedented number of lunatic asylums.

remedy is: Cure those that curable. As to the rest? "Characterize the leading degenerates as mentally diseased; unmask and stigmatize their imitators as enemies of society, and caution the public against these parasites. . . . We must resolutely set ourselves against these miserable mongers who seize upon our dearest watchwords with which to entrap the innocent. The 'freedom' and 'modernity,' the 'progress' and 'truth' of these fellows are not ours. We have nothing in common with them. They wish for self-indulgence; we wish for work. They wish to drown consciousness in the unconscious; we wish to strengthen and enrich consciousness. They wish for babble; we wish for attention, observation, and [illegible] edge. The criterion by which true moderns may be recognized from impostors is this: Whoever preaches absence of discipline is an enemy of progress; and whoever worships his 'I' is an enemy of society."

Society, he shows cannot exist without the mutual respect of its members, without mutual regard for the toils and privations each man is subjected to by the stern reality surrounding our world. Any man who does not like it can go out in the wilderness and live by himself—or should be made to.

Nordau's own life was spent in the terrific toils demanded of genius, with little of its financial remuneration. Whatever little he had was confiscated by the French government during the war, for, as said, he was a Hungarian. The help that friends offered he stoutly refused. For he was as proud as he was great. And so he died practically in rags. But a monarch none the less.

JUNGLE DRAMA

(Continued from Page 9)

where I don't have to wear this make-up. How about tonight for dinner?"

"I'm sorry, but I've got a date."

"With Ayres? I see. He works fast. Then make it tomorrow morning. How about eleven. I'll call at your hotel."

The next morning Bert sent his name up to Masie. She came down almost at once and the startled look she gave his erect figure as he walked toward her was [illegible] indicative of the strange [illegible] which she had been prepared.

"How did you think I was going to look?" he asked early.

"—I didn't know," the stammered a little. "Not so good looking, somehow. Why do you do the other?"

"The monkey make-up?" He laughed at her little grimace. "Because it pays. He-beauty doesn't get you anywhere in vaudeville. You look different yourself," he added. "Sort of older. I thought you were a kid."

"Is that going to make it harder for you to row at me?"

"What made you think I was going to do that?" he demanded in amazement.

"You've done nothing but glower every time you've come near me for a week."

"What shall we do first?" He changed the subject. "Let's go somewhere we can talk."

"One of the parks," she suggested. "I'd like to walk along the lake shore."

He called a taxi and helped her in and they said nothing of what he wished to say until they were striding across the grass. Then he burst into it roughly.

"Why do you mix in this game at all? You're not the kind that ought to do it."

"You mean I can't?" she challenged.

"Why do you want to? Don't you see you're different, that you've got something that's a whole lot better?"

"Yes, but that don't make my living," she answered, bitterly.

"Ain't there any other way you can make it?"

"Teaching dancing in a small town. I did that for four years. I'd do anything rather than go back."

"Even the kind of things you're going to have to do to get the act over?" he asked incredulously.

"I guess that's not going to worry me very long. Davis says they're only waiting until they can send something else before they close the act.'"

"Where do you go tomorrow?"

"Milwaukee. You're playing the same town, aren't you?"

Bert nodded.

"I suppose that's where they'll close us," she went on listlessly. "Nobody thinks we've got a chance."

"It's a bum act anyway. I don't see how they ever got it on. But look here. What's going to happen to you then?"

"I don't know." There was a desperate note in her voice. "That's what I'm trying to find out."

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(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)



"Just Like City Gas"!

The secret of this wonderful stove—the Coleman Burner. A couple of matches—turn valve—three minutes—then light the burner, just like city gas. Clean, safe, economical.

Here's the stove which gives housewives city gas convenience, regardless of location. The Coleman Cooker is really a gas stove! Makes its own gas from common motor gasoline. No wicks, cones or chimneys. Simply generate with ordinary matches, then light each burner as needed—just as *easy*, just as *quick* and just as *clean* as a city gas range.

BAKES—Cut your biscuits, put them in the pan, then in the oven. In six minutes they will be ready for serving. Flaky, light and crispy brown. The Coleman Cooker is a wonderful baker.

ROASTS—The real test of any stove is its efficiency in roasting. The Coleman Cooker roasts just as quickly, just as thoroughly as a city gas stove.

If a dealer near you hasn't Coleman Cookers on sale as yet, write us, mentioning his name and we will give you full information about this wonderful stove and tell you how you can have a free demonstration. Address Dept.

THE COLEMAN LAMP CO., 120 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Coleman Cookers

Make their own Gas

CARE OF THE BODY (Continued from Page 35)

who arose and shouted, 'Look at me! I have been smoking tobacco and drinking whisky ever since I was 10 years old. Now I am 86 and am pretty hearty yet.' Mr. Jones retorted, 'All that proves is that you are tough. If you hadn't smoked tobacco and drank whisky, they would have had to kill you with an ax on judgment

taken out thousands of tonsils. Here is a partial list of the ills of all results that follow the operation, even when performed by skilled operators:

"Death from hemorrhage and shock, development of latent tuberculosis in lungs and adjacent glands, laceration and other serious injuries of the palate and pharynx, removal of one barrier of infection, severe, some clearings, suppurative otitis media and other [illegible] troubles of the ear, infection of the wound, septicemia, trouble from anesthetics, [illegible] nausea, vomiting, [illegible] fashions in dress, and by an unprecedented number of lunatic asylums.

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THERE are of a very delicate construction and one cannot trifle with an affection no matter how minor it may seem. My adjustments, based on scientific study, will relieve your case of ear trouble permanently.

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X-Ray When Needed

The Vanishing Man

Another Problem of The Thinking Machine

By Jacques Futrelle

THERE was a feverish restlessness in the merciless gray eyes, an unpleasant frown on his brow, as Charles Duer Carroll paused on the curb in front of the building. An elevator whirled him up to the fourth floor, and he entered the larger outer office of the company. The forbidding frown was still on his brow

Thinking Machine—straightened up in his chair suddenly and turned his squinting, belligerent eyes full upon his two visitors.

"Never mind your personal opinion or prejudices, Mr. Swayne," he rebuked sharply. "If you want my assistance in this matter, I must insist that you relate the facts, and only the facts, freed of all coloring which may have been infused into them by your ill feeling toward Mr. Carroll. I understand readily enough the cause of this—this ill feeling. You are his senior in the office, and he was pronounced over your head to be president of the company, while you remained secretary and treasurer. Now give me the remainder of the facts, please."

There was a considerable pause. A flush had slowly mounted Swayne's face, and it was only with an obvious effort that he controlled himself. Once he looked toward Black, who had been a silent witness of the interview.

"Well after those first two incidents," Swayne went on at last, "the door of Mr. Carroll's private office was always locked on the inside the moment he was left alone. Now I am not a fool, Prof. Van Dusen. In my mind it stands to reason that if Mr. Carroll disappeared from that room twice when the door was left unlocked, he is gone from it practically all the time when the door is locked; therefore—"

"Opinion again," interrupted the Thinking Machine curtly. "Facts Mr. Swayne, facts!"

"If he isn't gone, why does he keep the door locked?"

"Perhaps," and the crabbed little scientist regarded him coldly—"perhaps it's really because he is busy and doesn't want to be interrupted. That is always possible, you know. I'm that way myself sometimes."

"And where does he go? How does he go? And why does he go?"

"If I had to diagnose this case," remarked the Thinking Machine almost pleasantly, "I should say it was a severe attack of idle curiosity, complicated with prejudice and suspicion." Suddenly his whole tone, his whole manner, changed. "Has the conduct of the business of the company been all it should have been since Mr. Carroll has been in charge?" he demanded.

"Well, yes," admitted Swayne.

"He has made money for the company?"

"Yes."

"Perhaps increased its earnings, if anything?"

Swayne nodded reluctantly.

"Nothing is stolen?" the scientist demanded. "Nothing is missing? Nothing has gone wrong?"

Three times Swayne shook his head.

The Thinking Machine rose impatiently. "If there had been anything wrong, of course you would have gone to the police," the Thinking Machine went on. "There being nothing wrong, you come to me. I don't mind giving what assistance I can in instances where it works for good; but my time is valuable to the world of science, Mr. Swayne, and really I can't be disturbed by such trivial affairs as this. If anything does go wrong, if anything does happen, you are at liberty to call again. Good day."

The two men rose, stood staring blankly at each other for a moment, then turned to go out. Swayne's face was crimson with anger, chagrin, at his abrupt dismissal. But at the door he turned back for one final question.

"Would you mind informing us how Mr. Carroll disappeared from his office on the two occasions when we know he did disappear, before he locked his door against us?"

"You saw him go in one door; he went out another, I suppose," replied the Thinking Machine.

There is only one other door," retorted Swayne with something like triumph in his voice. "That is blocked in his office by his desk and also blocked in the stockholders' meeting room, to which it leads, by a long couch. The offices are fifty feet from the ground; so he couldn't jump from a window. He didn't go through the stockholders' room, either, because that has only one door, and that opens into the outer office within two or three feet of the door to his private office. There are no fire escapes at either of his windows, I may add. Now how did he get out—if he got out?"

The face was flushed and angry again, the voice raised stridently. The Thinking Machine stared for half a minute, then opened the door to the street.

"I don't know if you know it," he said calmly at last; "but you are almost convincing me that there is something wrong there, and that you are responsible for it. Good day."

The steel gray eyes of Charles Duer Carroll were blazing as he flung open the outside door of the offices of Carroll-Swayne-McPartland Company and entered the large general office. Was in anger? Not one of the dozen clerks who raised half timid eyes as he appeared could have answered the question. Was it excitement? Still there would have been no answer. He went straight to his private office without a look or word for his subordinates; then wheeled suddenly on his heel there and called:

"Mr. Swayne!"

The secretary and treasurer started a little at the imperative command, and Carroll motioned for him to approach. Then he led the way into his office, Swayne following, and the clerks outside heard the lock click. Swayne, inside, stood waiting at the president's pleasure. A vague sense of physical danger oppressed him.

"Sit down!" commanded Carroll. The secretary obeyed. "You are the secretary and treasurer of this company, are you not?" demanded Carroll brutally.

"Certainly. Why?"

"Then you know, or are supposed to know, exactly what securities this company holds in trust for its customers to protect margins, don't you?" Carroll went on. His eyes were blazing as the secretary met them.

"Connect booth 3 with central," he commanded sharply, "then leave the exchange there and don't answer a ring under any circumstances."

Within less than a minute Swayne was talking to the Thinking Machine over the wire.

"This is Gordon Swayne," he began abruptly. "Something has happened, I don't know what. You told me I might call on you if something did happen. Can you come to the office at once?"

"What happened?" demanded the Thinking Machine irritably.

"I'm afraid it's a huge defalcation," was the instant response. "Carroll has locked himself in the room from which he had disappeared previously with millions of dollars in securities which came into his possession by a trick, and I believe as firmly as I believe I'm living that he has run away with them. It's the only thing to account for his strange actions. He went into the room an hour ago—I'd wager my life he isn't there now."

"Why don't you rap on the door and ask for him?" came an imperturbable question.

"Can you come at once?" demanded Swayne abruptly.

"I'll be there in fifteen minutes," was the reply. "Don't do anything absurd until I get there; and don't call the police, because you are probably only suffering from another manifestation of that complaint with which I found you suffering before. Good-by."

Swayne forced himself to calmness again, and after a few minutes' wait rapped quietly on the door of the private office. There was no response from inside. He tried the door. It was locked. It was just then that the door from the hall opened, and the Thinking Machine entered, peering about him curiously. In tones subdued by sheer force, Swayne related the incidents of the morning in detail.

"I believe—I know—Carroll has stolen those securities!" Swayne burst out at last. "What shall I do?"

For a minute or more the Thinking Machine sat silently squinting upward with white fingers at rest tip to tip, then he rose and readjusted his glasses.

"I believe," he said quietly, "I'd smash in the door. It might be something worse than you think."

Swayne called to two of the clerks as he went, and the four men paused for an instant at the entrance to the private office.



"Here," responded Carroll, and produced them from behind his back.

"Well, do it!" commanded the Thinking Machine irritably.

Swayne and the clerks placed their shoulders against the door; then from inside there came a sharp click. It was the key turning in the lock. They drew back and waited. The door swung open, and Carroll in person appeared before them, with both hands behind his back. There was an instant's pause, then in the strained, harsh voice of Swayne came the question—an accusation:

"Where are those securities?"

"Here," responded Carroll, and he produced them from behind his back. "Swayne you are a childish idiot!" he added sharply.

The Thinking Machine nearly smiled.

The explanation of the problem of the vanishing man, as the Thinking Machine stated it, was ludicrously simple. After Carroll had so mercilessly smashed Swayne's hypothesis of a defalcation, by appearing in person with the bonds and other securities, the secretary had stalked out moodily, and now he was in the Thinking Machine's small reception-room staring gloomily at the door.

"My first diagnosis fits the case," remarked the diminutive scientist: "idle curiosity with complications. You see, Mr. Swayne, you business men are too practical, if I may say so. You in this instance could not or would not see beyond the obvious. A little imagination would have aided you—imagination coupled with a knowledge of the rudimentary rules of logic. Logic doesn't make mistakes—it is certainly infallible as that two and two make four, not sometimes but all the time.

"Briefly I knew from your first statement of the case that Mr. Carroll was comparatively poor, despite the fact that he is the head of this great company. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred every man wants to get rich. Mr. Carroll had increased the earnings of his company; but he had not increased his own, therefore let us credit him with a desire to get rich. If he did not have such a desire, he would not be in the position he now holds. The moment we allow for this, and also allow for the fact that the securities were returned intact, we have the solution of the entire affair. I am admitting that not only did Mr. Carroll disappear from his private office at the times you specify; but that he was also gone from that office practically all the time he kept the door locked.

"In the stock markets I have just enough acquaintance with them to know that money begets monep; it is possible to make or lose millions in an hour. Therefore if Mr. Carroll could get all the securities of the company into his possession for an hour, and cared to do so, he could work wonders in the open market. This is precisely what he did. By a trick, we'll say, he got them together in a way which could not arouse even your suspicions, and used them on the market. The inference is that he made money by the use of those securities for that hour—the fact that he brought them back shows that he did not lose money, or he would not have had them. So that's all of it. Mr. Carroll used the firm's money to make money for himself. Technically he has committed a crime; but—"

"It is a crime then?" demanded Swayne. "He was the criminal then, when he accused me of—of stealing the United States bonds?"

"By accusing you of appropriating or misplacing those bonds he did the necessary thing," replied the Thinking Machine; "that is, distracted your attention and gave himself, even in your eyes, the best possible excuse for getting all the securities together, without even a glimmer of light as to his purpose when he got them. Mr. Carroll is a very remarkable and very able man; he knows what he wants, and he knows how to get it. In other words, he is tremendously resourceful."

"But how—how did he leave that private office to use the securities, say in a market transaction?" Swayne insisted.

"Simply enough," was the reply. "I don't know; but I dare say through a window. It is a simple matter to stand on a window sill and swing yourself to the sill of the next window, particularly when a man has the steady nerve and strength of this man. If perchance the next room was unoccupied you see how simple it would have been for Mr. Carroll to leave his office and remain away for hours, with the door of his private office locked behind him. There is really no mystery about the affair at all. It is simply a question of how much the transaction netted Mr. Carroll."

An hour later the board of directors of the Craroll-Swayne-McPartland Company met in the room adjoining Carroll's private office. The call had been issued by Swayne without consulting President Carroll. The secretary stated the case pithily, violent even. Carroll listened to the end.

"I am very glad that the directors have met," he said then as he rose. "I have committed a crime technically, as Mr. Swayne says. By that crime I have made a little more than $2,000,000. The tremendous power which the millions of securities of this company gave me allowed me to turn the market upside down, to manipulate it at will, then to withdraw. This company is old; it's conservative. If this thing becomes known outside, it will hurt. But this company has its securities again, intact; I have made a fortune. If the company chooses to accept one-half of what I made, I to hold the other half, it is agreeable to me. I had intended to make this proposition anyway."

There was a long argument, a great many words, and finally acquiescence.

"And now shall I resign?" inquired Carroll finally.

"No," returned old Nick Carroll. "You young scoundrel, if you even think about resigning, why—why, confound it, we'll fire you! A man who can do such a thing as that—Why, Charlie, you're a wonder! You'll stay! do you understand?"

He rose and glared defiantly about the room. There was not even a head shake—nothing.

"You stay on the job, Charlie," said the old man. "That's all."

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MAX NORDAU — A MONARCH IN RAGS

BY HERMAN JACOBSOHN

THE twenty-second of January, 1923, saw the demise of a great European in the person of Dr. Nordau. He was one of Europe's true literary sovereigns, though he died practically in rags on the top floor of a "walk-up" tenement in the poor quarters of Paris.

Short-story writer, novelist, dramatist, art critic, philanthropist, scientist, philoso-

of the Crusades, more than six hundred years ago—something the "Terrible Turk" had never dreamed of doing. Nordau accordingly became disheartened and withdrew his influence. But it is no doubt his name will be used by the present leaders in their attempt to inject new life into the movement.

However it is not a leader that is

poetry; and the philosophic to Nietzsche's (perhaps also Bergson's) philosophy. That is why, he shows, the world has been swept, as never before, by unheard-of re-] ridiculous forms of art, bizarre fashions in dress, and by an unprecedented number of lunatic asylums.

remedy is: Cure those that

curable. As to the rest? "Characterize the leading degenerates as mentally diseased; unmask and stigmatize their imitators as enemies of society, and can- tion the public against these parasites.

idly indicative of the strange object for which she had been prepared.

"How did you think I was going to look?" he asked curtly.

"I—I didn't know." She stammered a little. "Not so good looking, somehow. Why do you do the other?"

"The monkey make-up?" He laughed at her little grimace. "Because it pays. Beauty doesn't get you anywhere in vaude- ville. You look different yourself," he added. "Sort of older. I thought you were a kid."

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 35)

who arose and shouted, 'Look at me! I have been smoking tobacco and drinking whisky ever since I was 10 years old. Now I am 86 and am pretty hearty yet.' Mr. Jones retorted, 'All that proves is that you are uncommon tough. If you hadn't smoked tobacco and drank whisky, they would have had to kill you with an ax on Judgment Day.'

"Such men are like the steel alloys which automobile makers put into their driving shafts, as compared with a shaft of cast iron. The example of such men does great harm. Thousands of young men fall into premature graves trying to imitate them."

• • •

Body Mechanics

LEAH C. THOMAS writes:

"As physical education progresses from formal exercises to more recreational forms of activity, such as dancing, competitive games, and athletics, the compulsory physical education periods in our schools and colleges become more enjoyable and afford a really greater opportunity for physical improvement. For example: Ten years ago every college freshman and sophomore was compelled to attend a class of formal gymnastics once or twice a week. Today in our leading universities each student has more or less freedom in choosing his own form of exercise, thereby entering wholeheartedly into the sport and reaping greater benefits both mentally and physically. In short, we have come to believe that the psychology of exercise is an important factor and has a direct influence upon the beneficial results gained from exercise.

"A desired recreational period with chosen intervals of relaxation affords greater pleasure and more satisfactory physical results than can be gained from a period devoted to formal gymnastics. Does this not in part account for the popularity of the folk dance, the esthetic dance and the rhythmic plays and games which are so enjoyable? Does this not in part account for the popularity of group games of track work, and athletics, in preference to the formal Swedish lesson?"

• • •

Tonsils

BEFORE a Los Angeles club a physician gave a talk on tonsils. Of course, he urged removal. Cutting out tonsils is a minor medical graft.

The tonsils are necessary organs of the body. Their removal is always followed by bad after-effects.

Enlarged tonsils are caused by a catarrhal condition, due to wrong eating, especially overconsumption of starches and sweets.

Intelligent and conscientious physicians are warning against the wholesale removal of these necessary organs.

In the Maryland Medical Journal, Dr. John N. Mackenzie, a professor in Johns Hopkins University, deplored the fact that some doctors appear to have no more interest in tonsil removal than the fees which accrue from the operation. He referred to one practitioner who boasted of having taken out thousands of tonsils. Here is a partial list he gives of evil results that follow the operation, even when performed by skilled operators:

"Death from hemorrhage and shock, development of latent tuberculosis in lungs and adjacent glands, laceration and other serious injuries of the palate and pharyngeal muscles, great contraction of the parts, removal of one barrier of infection, severe, infection of the wound, septicemia, troublesome cicatrices, suppurative otitis media and other ear affections, troubles of vision and voice, ruin of the singing voice, emphysema, septic pneumonia, increased susceptibility to throat disease at the seat of operation, pharyngeal quinsy, and last but not least, tonsilitis."

• • •

Doctors and Disease

FOLLOWING is from Physical Culture:

"Wonder how doctors got such a hold on the credulity of the people? Is it not likely that it dates back to a time when people had no notion of personal responsibility for sickness, when they thought that illness was a visitation of God's wrath, sometimes perhaps on the theory that He chastened those whom He loved, or that it was some other mysterious way an accident or a visitation for which the victim was not thought responsible?

"Now that we know—at least a few of us know—that disease is a matter of cause and effect and can be side-stepped by right living, we naturally have an entirely new vision of the function of the doctor, which should be not that of fixing us when we are out of shape, but of keeping us straight so that we don't need fixing. We have often been told that this is the Chinese idea—to pay the doctor for keeping one well. Never having been in China, and not being able to understand the laundryman, Ah Sing Lee, even when he speaks English, we don't know about that Chinese custom. But it would seem inevitable that this arrangement would come about in time, through this new conception of illness. But it will only happen when the customer—meaning the big, intelligent public—insists upon buying medical help only on such a basis."

• • •

Feeding Invalids

IN A NOVEL, in a passage describing the care of an invalid, I read:

"Over the entire house hung all day the odor of stewing chicken, or of beef tea, in the making."

And then they gave him milk, and finally sweetbreads.

Beef "tea" is equivalent to urine. It consists of hot water and the waste matter in the blood of the animal, when it was killed. It is a favorite culture medium for bacteria. They flourish in it.

Milk is another culture medium.

Sweetbreads contain more uric acid than any other food.

Is it any wonder that patients, thus fed, make slow recoveries or have relapses and die?

• • •

If you cannot digest fruit, do not blame the fruit, blame your stomach. If you cannot digest what I write, do not blame the writing, blame your brain.



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Whatever ails you all I ask is let me have your case before your vitality—fire of life—burns too low to rekindle back to flaming health.

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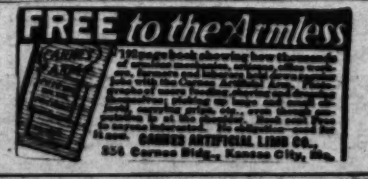
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Minnesota club women say corset displays in store windows demoralize men and boys. Such prurient males are already demoralized.

STORK SUPPLANTS THE EAGLE IN GERMANY

Copyright 1923 By Carpenter's World Travels



Frank G. Carpenter

BERLIN, Germany.

"Only a baby small,
Dropt from the skies."

I write of the babies of Germany. They may be small but they bulk large in the everlasting struggle between the Germans and French.

The French birth rate is dropping. The German birth rate is increasing and, what is of immense importance, the Germans are breeding more boys than girls and the surplus of boy babies has increased since the war. In 1918, out of about 9,590,000 babies, the boys exceeded the girls by 36,000; in 1919 they surpassed them by 43,000; and in 1920 there were 61,000 more boys born than girls. In the latter year the crop of babies exceeded the crop of 1918 by more than 50 per cent.

The Stork Finds Germany a Most Congenial Nesting Place

FOR generations the stork has preferred Germany to France as its favorite nesting place. About fifty years ago the populations of the two countries were almost the same. France had then 36,000,000, and Germany less than 4,000,000 more. Today France has less than 40,000,000 while the Germans, notwithstanding their losses during the World War, have increased to 60,000,000 and more. This is so in spite of the large emigration from Germany and the fact that there has been practically no emigration from France. During my stay in Paris I found the French government doing everything it could to increase the birth rate, but so far the results are not flattering. More than one-sixth of the babies born in that country do not reach the age of twelve months, and there is a large number of illegitimate children who are abandoned by their parents. There are numerous foundling asylums and baby hospitals but they lack the scientific efficiency of the German institutions of a similar kind, and the mortality is far greater than it should be.

Here in Germany the angels who watch over the babies go on the theory expressed in John Hay's "Little Breeches:"

"I think that saving a little child
And bringing him to his own,
Is a derned sight better business
Than loafing around the throne."

These people consider their babies a national asset, and, legitimate or illegitimate, every effort is made to keep them alive and bring them to manhood. They have more than 2000 children's bureaus which watch over the little ones. They have asylums and hospitals which take care of the poor, and there are homes to which the unmarried mother can go before the birth of her child and can stay for a period of two years, earning her living by doing sewing, an art which is taught her. The object is to keep the mother and baby together. If the mother had to work outside for her living, she would have to farm out her baby or put it where she could see it but seldom. While she is at work in the home, the nurses take care of the children and everything is done to make them healthy and happy. Another reason for keeping the mother and child together is that the father of the child often visits the mother, and in many cases a marriage results. I saw an exhibition of the sewing which these women do. The work is excellent. It consists mostly of garments for children and babies.

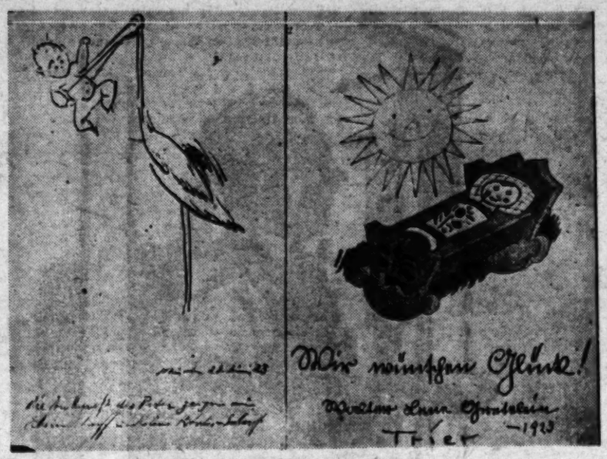
Baby Hospitals Are Important Institutions in Germany

BABY hospitals are to be found here and there all over Germany. They are operated after the most modern child-health methods and from them goes out propaganda as to the caring for babies which reaches every family of the Republic. They send out picture postals with German poetry on them directing attention to the faults and virtues of certain ways of child rearing, and some of the pictures are in duplicate telling you just how to handle and how not to handle your offspring. They give instructions as to the care of the milk, feeding the cows, and as to everything under the sun that has to do with baby farming.

WHERE THE BABY IS KING

How the Germans Are Increasing Their Baby Crop While the French Hold the Rhine

A Visit to a Big Hospital Where the Infants are Kept in Glass Cases and the Nurses Wear Nose-Masks—Asylums for Unmarried Mothers—Rearing a Baby Chimpanzee—Poverty as a Breeding Condition—A Visit to a Day Nursery and to Schools Where the Children are Stunted—What a Cooking Class Eats—Some Striking Comparisons.



When a German baby is born his parents send out picture post cards announcing the event, while each new arrival causes worry to France which is falling behind in the race for population.

Take, for instance, the model of all baby hospitals here in Berlin. It is known as the Kaiserin-Auguste-Viktoria-Haus and at its head is Prof. Dr. Langstein, the foremost baby specialist of Europe. Here the babies are kept in glass cases, the rooms are shut off, and the breath of a visitor is not allowed to get near the mouths of the little ones.

Berlin's Infant Hospital is a Model of Its Kind

THIS hospital is in the heart of the city and is one of the finest of the institutions of its kind. It was built before the war, when money was plenty, and it has all the appliances that modern science can furnish. I visited it yesterday. In going through I was permitted to look into the rooms, but only through a glass set in each door. The reason for this is to guard against any contagion that might come to the babies. This precaution is carried to such an extreme that the nurses who handle the very young children are allowed to do so only with a mask which covers both nose and mouth and prevents their breath coming in contact with the child. Nearly every baby was inclosed in glass screens, so that it could not affect the other babies in the same room; and some of the rooms were filled with incubators where the babies have just the right heat and other conditions to prevent them from dying. Indeed, if a baby should draw its first breath in this hospital, I doubt that it could die if it would.

One floor of the hospital is devoted to the healthy babies and another to the sickly ones. There are rooms of different classes, ranging in price from 15 to 5 cents per day according to the rank of the patient. The first-class rooms which cost 15 cents are like those of any large private hospital, and they are fitted up for one baby only. In the 5 cent rooms several women may sleep after the birth of their babies; in the 15 cent ones only one mother.

As I went through the halls I saw a number of women who were expecting babies. They come to the hospital and work for their board during this time. Some of them were carrying food.



The stork seems to prefer Germany as a nesting place rather than France, but under present conditions thousands of mothers are unable to provide proper food for their little ones and have to put them in charitable institutions.

This Kaiserin-Auguste-Viktoria-Haus has fourteen wet nurses, and it makes a specialty of having a nurse for each child. All the nurses must keep on their nose masks.

In the milk kitchen I saw women sterilizing hundreds of bottles, and in the chemical laboratories the doctors were analyzing and investigating every kind of food and other thing that has to do with the health of the children. In the X-ray room a child, not more than one month of age, was lying under the camera. It was being treated according to a new method for curing a certain disease.

There is a Museum in This Hospital

THE museum of this baby hospital is interesting. It has exhibits of everything connected with infant care and child-raising, including a collection of paintings which show the child in works of fine art, and also all that has to do with child feeding, clothing, and diseases of various kinds. An interesting thing in connection with the museum is a chimpanzee which was born in the Berlin Zoological Gardens. Its mother died and the hospital took charge of this big baby monkey and weaned it on bottle milk. It has grown to full size and seems very happy in spite of the fact that the doctor had to amputate its right arm. This was because the chimpanzee, when grabbing at a nut handed it by a visitor, caught its arm between the two iron bars of the cage and in trying to pull it out broke it in such a way that amputation was necessary.

What I have written is the bright side of the baby picture. It has its dark side as well. Just now the poverty of Germany hangs like a pall over infancy. Thousands of families are on the edge of starvation, and their children are underfed and underclad. I remember a sentence of Nietzsche, the great German advocate of war as the upbuilder of nations. He said: "Children, who prefer sweetmeats to bread, destroy their digestion." If Nietzsche were alive he could see no such danger now, for the little ones of his country have neither bread nor sweets to digest.

Indeed, it is difficult for their parents to keep the babies alive. I hear of newborn infants being wrapped in paper instead of clothing, and of their lying naked on straw. With such conditions cleanliness is impossible. The problem of tens of thousands of families is how to buy milk for the babies and any kind of food for the older children. In the poorer quarters of the cities one sees stunted boys and girls of 12 who do not look to be more than 7 or 8, and those of 8 who appear not over 5 or 6. It seems to me that the life has gone out of the little ones of the third and fourth grade schools. They are pale and anemic and they lack pep. They recall Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem about the children who labored on their hands and knees, harnessed like ponies, dragging coal cars in the mines of England years ago. That poem stirred the nation to its depths and aided in taking the little ones but of the mines and factories. I quote only one verse:

"Do you hear the children weeping, O my brothers,
Ere the sorrow comes with years?
They are leaning their young heads against their mothers,
And that cannot stop their tears.
The young lambs are bleating in the meadows,
The young birds are chirping in the nest,
The young flowers are blowing toward the west—
But the young, young children, O my brothers,
They are weeping bitterly!
They are weeping in the playtime of the others,
In the country of the free."

The Day Nurseries of Germany Receive Much Attention

AT THE same time the cities and individuals are doing all they can to better these conditions in every possible way. They have established day nurseries in all of the cities and an immense amount of relief work goes on. The Quakers of the United States have done a great deal, the German Red Cross has its branches for children's aid, and every attempt is being made to ration the babies and keep them alive. In the day nurseries the children are left while their mothers go out to work, and thousands of mothers are now working who have not had to do so in the past.

Take, for instance, a day nursery which I

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CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 33)

more than possible that the Chinese parent, however sincerely he would like to please his benefactor, will find it quite impossible to work up an enthusiastic response. The fact that the missionary, in his capacity as doctor, saved his child's life will make him treat all Europeans with consideration from that day forward; the fact that the missionary in his capacity as evangelist wants him to believe that his soul is in jeopardy unless he 'accepts Christ' leaves him strangely cold.

• • •

"As one of the unbelievers, and therefore as one of the damned, perhaps I may be excused for suggesting that if a shred of justice remains in heaven the decree of damnation must surely include those Christians who, however pious they may be in their Christian environment, would have clung to their heathen faith if they had been born in a heathen land. If this be not so, it is clear that God punishes people with everlasting torture and rewards others with everlasting bliss, not through any merit or demerit of their own, but on account of the environment in which he himself has chosen to place them. No living Christian, of course, can say what religion he would have followed if he had been born elsewhere than in a Christian land; but God's knowledge is not subject to human limitations."

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Exercise

GEORGE R. CLEMENTS, N.D., writes:

"Bodily exercise is nature's method of accelerating the circulation of the blood, of forcing from the system the clogging waste, and of strengthening the muscles. But the process, to produce the desired results, must be general and complete.

"The most neglected muscles of the entire anatomy are those of the trunk. These muscles aid, control, and regulate the vital organs; and they are the first to grow flabby and weak from lack of exercise. It is marvelous how soon after reaching maturity it is that we lose the desire or inclination to bend or stoop.

"In the case of caged wild animals and of domesticated cats and dogs, we observe that they are constantly bending, turning, twisting, swaying, and stretching their supple bodies, so that in their captive or domesticated state they are always nearly as vigorous as were their wild ancestors. Nature has implanted deeply in the hearts of all animals this instinct to exercise the body. But modern living conditions have constrained man alone, of all animals, to abandon many of the movements which serve to keep him healthy and strong.

"Most of us will be pleasingly surprised with the improvement in our health, if we will indulge in some simple exercise which will bend, sway, stretch, and twist the trunk. Any easy movements which do this, will give vim and vigor to the vital organs. These organs get no exercise under ordinary living conditions, and they grow weak and their power to resist disease is lessened."

• • •

One Who Learned

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"Since coming to California from Chicago, six months ago, I have read your articles in The Times every Sunday. They are fine and have been a help to me.

"Seven years ago the doctors wanted to operate on me for exopthalmic goiter, as a last resort. I had always been a weakling, from birth, and I did not believe that removing part of the thyroid gland would make me a strong man. I then began to learn something of natural methods of healing. Alfred W. McCann's writings became my Bible. Later I discovered Physical Culture magazine. I learned much from the late Dr. Albert S. Gray of Chicago and was greatly benefited by Dr. Harry B. Gala-tian at the International Health Resort.

"I am now 27. It has been a hard climb, and I am yet a long way from perfect health, but I have been able to work and earn my own living during the past four years, and that is much to be thankful for. I am happy when I can work, and to be unable to do so is hell.

"I work in the oil fields and live at a company camp. The food is pretty good and of enough variety so that I can dodge the usual meat, potatoes, white bread, pie, etc. I live mostly on what vegetables and fruit they serve, supplemented by dried olives, nuts and black figs."

• • •

White Men's Diseases

FOLLOWING is from an English newspaper:

"Evolution of the mind of man has progressed at a rate much beyond that of the body. Sir Arbuthnot Lane holds that this fact is responsible for the greater part of the ills which befall mankind.

"In his lecture last night to the People's League of Health, he showed that in the huge populations inhabiting the Himalayas, indigestion, appendicitis, gastric and duodenal-ulcer, colitis and cancer are unknown and that among the native Indians and mixed bloods in South America cancer does not exist.

"When the negro acquires the habits and surroundings of civilization, as in the United States, he is affected by cancer and the above-mentioned diseases just as frequently as the white man. Therefore, it is obvious, argued the lecturer, that if the white man leads the same life, eats the same food and attends to the other functions of nature in the manner of the native he will escape many diseases."

• • •

The Safety Margin

FOLLOWING is from Good Health:

"The safety margin is a dower and not an acquisition. It is easy to lessen it. There is no way to increase it. We can make it last longer by making fewer drafts upon it. We can rapidly squander it by excess. A man who seems to suffer no ill effects from riotous living, or neglect to care for his health by proper eating, proper sleep, and good hygiene, is like the spendthrift son of a rich father, who spends a fortune on a carousal and is yet able to pay his bills promptly. He has a large safety margin. But his bankers are keeping careful account, and sooner or later he will have a check returned to him with a note on it, 'No funds and no credit,' and then he will doubtless say to himself, 'Well, well, I must cease my extravagance; I must begin to practice economy.' But it is too late; the fortune is gone; his financial margin of safety is consumed. There may be a little entailed property, which will furnish income enough to supply the actual necessaries of life for a while. Rich men generally take care to provide such a fund for their sons, knowing the great tendency of inherited riches to take wings and fly away.

"It is a big safety margin that enables men to boast of their extravagant abuse of their bodies. Sam Jones, the great revivalist, was once interrupted in a sermon in which he denounced alcohol and tobacco by an old man, rather a tough specimen, who said: 'Mr. Jones, I've been drinking whisky for seventy years, and it never did me any harm.' Mr. Jones looked him over and said: 'Well, my friend, you have demonstrated the fact that you have a mighty good constitution.'

"Nothing but this materialistic conception of man as mere haphazard phenomenon, disconnected with any thought of eternal purposes, could ever have the intuitive blindness to start this latest speculative hare-charf dream of experimental medicine by which the dissipation and loss of man's highest vital powers may be restored by a substitution of degenerate animal extractives—the power of the natural vitality of the stomach. Most lessons the practicers of the stomach, while exercising and, hence, the increase of pain due to this cause. A rest for half an hour, or hour, after eating, is recommended for "persons who suffer from slow digestion.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 33)

entire vital and moral momentum derived from the advancing wave of a self-generated and self-generating biologic evolution.

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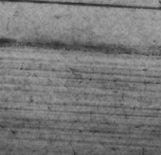
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BOMBO



By H. de Vere Stackpool.

Do Men Still Battle to the Death When One Steals Another's Wife? Yes, Bombo Did—a Duel With Knives—Such a Priceless Treasure She Was!

ONE day last winter I took the train from St. Jean to Nice. I had not been in Nice for a great many years, yet as I stood under the blue and blazing sky waiting for the yellow tram I could picture the place exactly as I had seen it last when I was a child, away back in the early eighties. The Avenue de la Garre with its trees and gardens, the sleepy cian, the northern brother of Mistral. Cimiez; I could hear the drone of mirlitons and smell the perfume of violets dead forty years and more. Then I got into the tram and we started for Nice.

Falling into a doze, I was awakened by the stopping of the car. We were in the middle of a great noisy, dusty square, a magnified Piccadilly Circus.

"Place Massena," cried the conductor. Crossing the place at the risk of my life, I found the Avenue de la Garre, now the Avenue de la Victoire. Gone were the gardens, gone were the trees and the sun-baked walls where lizards once had their homes. An infinite Regent street stretched before me, swarming with people and filled with the hooting of taxicabs. I turned toward Cimies and was headed back by a monster hotel; then I found myself on the Promenade des Anglais, sitting on a seat and talking to an old French gentleman.

"Yes," he said, "this place has changed; romance and beauty have departed with the old simple days, departed not only from Nice but from the world, monsieur." He paused and looked out to sea for a moment, and in that moment I recognized the man I was talking to. It was Mirel the Academito Paris when I came across a handbill

"From the world, monsieur, a sweeping statement, you will say; but look around you. I am not thinking so much of the decadence of the upper classes—civilizations always tend to rot at the top—I am thinking of the lost simplicity of the workers. The vulgar splendors of this outrageous town are less loathsome to me than the silk stockings of the girls in the carnation gardens. Then there is another thing. If you wish to know the condition of a people, ask not how they live but how they love. When a civilization becomes passe the first thing that tarnishes is love, the healthy, honest, simple-minded love that drove Pan crazy for Echo and which is the basis of all romance, the love that makes a man kill another for the sake of a woman. Now, tell me honestly, can you recall in late years a single case in your country or in mine of vengeance following betrayal?"

"You mean of a man killing another for stealing his wife?"

"Precisely."

"No, I can't."

"Nor I—or only one, and you would not have heard of that, it was not a cause celebre, the protagonists were quite common folk—all the same it is an amazing story, if you would care to hear it, an experience that has made me so dull to certain aspects of fashionable modern life that I have come again to the Riviera this winter—to enjoy the sun.

"Last year," said Miriel, "I came to Nice just as you have come today after an absence of forty years. I put up at the Hotel Negresco and, like you, I was horrified by the change that had come upon the place. It was as though I had left a beautiful young girl and came back to find a bloated woman smelling of brandy and covered with diamonds. I was about to leave and return to Paris when I came across a handbill setting forth the attractions of Corsica. A boat for Ajaccio leaves the harbor of Nice every Saturday, and, determining to try my luck, I took it, leaving my heavy luggage at the Negresco to await my return.

"Have you ever been to Corsica? Ah, well, you should go. Corsica is not an island; it is a bouquet. Everywhere grows the macchie, a brushwood mixed of oleander and myrtle and wild thyme, heath and arbutus; everywhere you come across visions of blue seas and vast hills, snow peaks and forests of ilex and oak, birch and chestnut and pines.

"We entered the Bay of Ajaccio in the early morning. It is a deep gulf cut into the land, most beautiful—paradisical, seen in that light, with the white villas standing amidst the palms and oleanders and the Barbicaja gardens like the gardens of fairyland. Then come the harbor and the town.

"There are several fine hotels in Ajaccio, but I was not seeking a fine hotel, just somewhere quiet where I could rest and be at peace and forget Paris and the world we live in. I landed with only a bag which I could easily carry, and, coming along the street—the Rue Fesch was the name of it—I saw a cafe that took my heart. The Hotel de France was its name and the name was written in large letters above the door. Tables were spread before the door, and whilst I sat at one of them having my petit dejeuner I interviewed the landlord and secured a room at seven francs a day. If you ever go to Ajaccio stay at the Hotel de France, then you will get to know what real old French country cooking is like; also you will see life, the life that exists on all sides of us but of which we of the upper classes know nothing. Life that even literature has scarcely touched.

"The bar with its sanded floor, neatly spread tables, and rows of gay-colored bottles was always filled with customers; Chauvin, the landlord, a little man with apple-red cheeks and wearing carpet slippers, moving amongst them and supplying their wants. There you found mates from the small steamers and trading-schooners in the harbor, commercial travelers, always French, vineyard and olive-garden owners in from Cauro or Nonza, and sometimes an artist.

"For a day or two I gave myself up to Napoleon. Napoleon is the first person of importance that one meets in Ajaccio. He stands near the landing-place done in marble and dressed in a toga, immovable, and yet his footsteps are everywhere, and his presence. You have the Rue Napoleon and the Cours Napoleon, the Place Letizia, named after his mother, the Place Bonaparte with its equestrian statue to the emperor done by Viollet-le-Duc, to say nothing of the houses where he was born, where he was breeched, where he first sneezed—I was getting pretty tired of Napoleon before I had completed the tour of the sacred places, and might have left at the end of the first week but for two things, the lovely walks and drives like those to be had along the Solario Road and by the shores of the bay, and the interest I found in my fellow guests at the Hotel de France.

"There was one man especially interesting to me, an Italian of the true southern type, black-haired and with the pallor of the Neapolitan. Bombo was his name, or nickname; a man of the people, always dressed in black and wearing gold rings in his ears; he came for dejeuner and dinner, and would sit till late in the evening at one of the tables in front smoking and drinking coffee or liqueur de myrte, a drink made from the berries of the myrtle and only to be had at Ajaccio. He was always surrounded by friends, men of his own class, who, I noticed, generally paid for his drinks. He was evidently a character or local celebrity of some kind, and one day, making friends with an artist named Nathieu, who lodged at the hotel, I asked about him.

"'Oh, that fellow,' said Mathieu; 'he's an Italian named Bombo, and he's waiting in Ajaccio to kill a man.'

"'To kill a man!' said I.

"'Yes,' replied Mathieu, 'and that's why all those fellows make such a fuss of him. He's not a Corsican, but he has lived all his life at Cauro, that village up in the hills; he owns an inn there and some olive gardens and he married an Italian woman a year or two ago; then a fellow by name of Alborno came along, stopped at the inn, fell in love with Madame Bombo, and bolted with her—took her off to Nice and started a little restaurant. Bombo would have followed and killed him only the French police would have had little difficulty in taking him at Nice—it's different here. Here if he's chased he has only to make for the hills and he has all the population on his side, for they are a pretty savage lot and used to killing.'

"'Ma foi!' cried I, filled with enthusiasm. 'He has me on his side, too. This ruffian took his wife and deserves to die. I would do the same thing myself.'

"'You would kill a man!' cried Mathieu, evidently astonished by such a bloodthirsty speech from a graybeard like myself.

"'Yes, monsieur,' I replied. 'If a man took my wife I would kill him or he would kill me. You are astonished, but your astonishment does not do you honor, but it is not your fault. You belong to the modern world monsieur, where love goes about with a bank book, where a lawyer prepares the nuptial couch, where marital dishonor is unknown because it is so well known. Here you are in a different world, untouched by the decadence that is killing Europe; a world where passion cannot be bought and where a man exists standing upon his manhood and his right to destroy the ravisher of that which he loves. I honor this man Bombo.'

"'Well, monsieur,' said Mathieu, 'I would not shatter your ideals, but it seems to me this Bombo, ex-innkeeper and expectant assassin, may be a man honorable in every respect, but he is certainly a cool customer and not neglectful of his inner-man. He eats like a hog and chooses his food like an epicure. This morning I observed him devouring two pates de Merle and an omelette—to say nothing of other things; nor is he easily satisfied, for I have heard him grumbling often about the cooking. Anyway, it does not seem to me that he is dying of a broken heart.'

"'If he were,' I said, 'he would not interest me. I am in search of the virile, not the sentimental.'

"Mathieu smiled and we parted, he going off on one of his sketching-expeditions and leaving me at the table to smoke my cigarette and admire Bombo.

"Now, monsieur, I will let you into a little secret. I am a story-writer by trade, and when I said to Mathieu I was in search of the virile I spoke the truth; even as I sat there I felt that I had been led to Corsica by the hand of good fortune, for the story of Bombo had fallen like a seed into the ground of my mind and was already beginning to sprout—the story of a man of the people whose passion for a woman raised him above all thoughts of personal safety and all small considerations.

"That same afternoon I made his acquaintance and found it not at all a difficult business; later on I was surprised to find it was easy enough to make him speak of his troubles—in fact, he introduced the subject himself, and never will I forget the blaze of hate that lit up his dark face as he mentioned the name of Alborno. Nor did he hide his purpose. It was to be a duel with knives when they met, which would be soon.

"'But,' said I to him, 'will he come, will he risk himself in Corsica, knowing what he has done?'

"'Oh,' replied Bombo, 'he'll come right enough. He has to, owing to some law business which would lose him 5000 francs if it went wrong, and he doesn't think to meet me, the pig; he fancies I am living contentedly at Cauro, little knowing—little knowing——'

"Then he fell into a brooding fit and I left him, only to renew the acquaintanceship the next day, and our friendship grew so fast that by the end of the week we were like old companions—but all the time I was studying him and making his character my own.

"Here was a man easy-going, fond of good living, with little ends and little views, a typical small innkeeper, without a grain of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)



Then suddenly, the thing was over.

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 34)

more than possible that the Chinese parent, however sincerely he would like to please his benefactor, will find it quite impossible to work up an enthusiastic response. The fact that the missionary, in his capacity as doctor, saved his child's life will make him treat all Europeans with consideration from that day forward; the fact that the missionary in his capacity as evangelist tells him of a God of love will not affect him at all.

"I am now 37. It has been a hard climb, and I am yet a long way from perfect health, but I have been able to work and earn my own living during the past four moving part of the thyroid gland would make me a strong man. I then began to learn something of natural methods of healing. Alfred W. McCann's writings became my Bible. Later I discovered Physical Culture magazine. I learned much from the late Dr. Albert S. Gray of Chicago and was greatly benefited by Dr. Harry B. Gale- at the International Health Resort.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 33)

he chief cause of pain is due to violent contractions of the stomach. Rest lessens the ctivity of the stomach muscles, while exercise, as before stated, excites muscular contraction and, hence, the increase of pain due o this cause. A rest for half an hour, or n hour, after eating, is recommended for astric pain.

"Persons who suffer from slow digestion —food being long maintained in the stomch—are very much benefited by exercise fter meals, particularly breathing exerises and special exercises which bring into ction the abdominal muscles and the diaphragm."

• • •

Dietetic Don'ts

O NOT eat when you are not hungry —Appetite is not hunger.

Do not eat more than twice a day.

Do not eat when fatigued, angry, or exited.

Do not eat several different foods at a eal, especially foods that disagree with ch other.

Do not drink liquids, or eat slops, at a eal. This includes soups and mushes.

Do not bolt your food.

Do not use condiments (including table lt and refined cane sugar.)

If you follow these rules, it makes comaratively little difference what you eat, lthough, of course, the better the food of hich you build the body, the better your ody will be.

I hear some one say: "Huh, I would ather have a short life and a merry one." hat is where you are mistaken, my friend. will be a short life, and a miserable one, r "youse," if you insist on being a gorandizer. Bright's disease, rheumatism, sthma, and other similar punishments for etic sins are no jokes. Even if you anage to hang on for a number of years, fe under such conditions is not worth liv-g, for you become a nuisance to yourself, nd to all around you.

What a small price is this you are asked pay for the joy in mere existence—the ine of life—that comes from buoyant, raiant health.

Furthermore, after a few months of bstinence from overeating, and wrong ting, a man no more yearns for his forer unwholesome food habits than one ho does not smoke longs for a cigar.

• • •

Spirits"

THE superstition that still prevails, even in this materialistic age, may be gauged y the public attention given to the absurd eports that "spirits" were responsible for ckness and death, among members of the gyptian excavating party.

When you stir up the dust of 3000 years nd work hard in the climate of Egypt, you eed not be surprised at sickness, nor at eath, if a person does not know what to o, when sick.

• • •

Hopes

N THE Medical Summary, Dr. Axel Emil Gibson writes:

"To satisfy the demand of the patient to btain immediate possession of health and ower without having to pursue the raight and narrow road of self-denial, the hysician is compelled to discover shortuts in his treatments. As a result we nd a new and startling get-well-quick erapy springing up in the field of medine, which under the name of some fancy erapeutics offers an opportunity for the seased to regain their dissipated energies, without the necessity to restrain the areer of indulgence which led up or rather own to their vital collapse. Being legal- standardized, the field of experimental ractice in a great measure is relieved om personal responsibility notwithstandg the fact that the system of serumerapy is as yet a frontier movement ithout any definite understanding as to e ultimate vital relationship existing beween the metabolism of a living human ll, and a mortified animal extractive.

"The conception held by some physicians, at human life is a mere experimental ld for medical practice, has given rise to e mechanico-materialistic theory of life hich grips the consciousness of the modn medical colleges and causes their deepgnosion of vital causes with its sense of rsonal moral responsibility, to fade away om the minds of the students. Hidden by is smoke screen of theoretic guess-work e human being is practically reduced to a ere physiological phenomenon, with his entire vital and mental momentum derived from the adrabeing wave of a self-generated and self-generating biologic evolution.

"Nothing but this materialistic conception of man as mere haphazard phenomenon, disconnected with any thought of eternal purposes, could ever have the intuitive blindness to start this latest spectacular arm-chair dream of experimental medicine by which the dissipation and loss of man's highest vital powers may be restored by a substitution of degenerate animal extractives—the power of the animal virility of the goat to restore to the prodigal son of evolution the possession of his squandered vital and moral estate."

• • •

Medical Laws

FOLLOWING is from the Truth Teller:

"The public does not seek medical laws, but the allopathic doctor likes to create the idea, through the press, that the American Medical Trust bills that pop up in the Legislatures every session are measures that the 'dear people' are laboring for.

"The time is coming when the mask will be torn from the old Chicago octopus. Then the public will have the truth—that medical laws are sought to force old dying allopathy upon the people; to crush out the real methods of healing, and make free Americans the slaves of a few thousand M.D.'s."

• • •

A Chinese Appeal

FOLLOWING is from "A Chinese Appeal to Christendom Concerning Christion Missions," by Lin Shao-Yang, (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York:)

"In China the medical man and the strictly educational missions are doing work to which no sane man nowadays dreams of raising serious objection. On the contrary, they evoke little but gratitude from all Chinese whose opinion is worth quoting or consulting. We Chinese are supposed to be a callous and undemonstrative race; yet if the life of a sick Chinese child is saved by the ministrations of a missionary doctor, it is not unlikely that the child's father will feel lifelong gratitude toward his foreign benefactor. But if the doctor in his capacity of evangelist improves the occasion by trying to convince the Chinese father that the safety of his own soul and that of his much-loved son depend on their acceptance of the belief that a Jewish carpenter called Jesus forfeited his life 2000 years ago for the purpose of redeeming sinful mankind from the wrath of an angry Deity, it is



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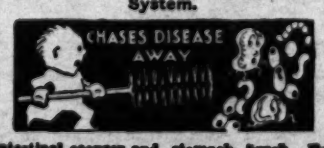
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UP FROM THE DEATH CELL

The Story of a man who made Good

By John W. Kane

Illustrated by Frederic Dorr Steele

THIS serial is not fiction; it is the fact-story of a soul that descended into darkness—and then emerged. It is the biography of Convict No. 1666, written by himself. A straightforward recital—there is no whining in it, no tear-squeezing. "I killed," he says. "I wish I hadn't." From there he follows the line of his hopes—a wavering line at first, but it rises. It leads at last to redemption and to freedom. No. 1666 re-made himself. Now he has his place in the world, his home, his family.

John W. Kane is a later Jean Valjean. Within its scope his biography is as absorbing as that of the tragic figure in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." But in the end he wins.

A few months ago America learned of a man who, while in prison for the same offense as that of No. 1666, made himself into a specialist, won fame, showed he was a man of character, and on his release took his place in a big organization at $10,000 a year. The story of that man was fact. Kane's story is no less fact.

A lad from the Middle West, No. 1666—before he bore that number—became an adventurer. The old West called him. He rode with cowboys. He saw cattle thieves strung up on a tree. He knew the wiles of tin-horn gamblers. He could spot the winning cards in a faro game. All his life was filled with the tradition of a race of men who took off the hat to the one who could shoot quickest and straightest. In the Philippines he saw active service. He came back—to the quick-shooting frontier, such as it was then in the day of its transition. And he shot. He had no business to be shooting. But he killed two men. He tells his motive; it was robbery.

He lived for months in a cell in Murderers' Row in the penitentiary of a western State. He knew what it is to await a reprieve. He faced a court twice. The second time he was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

He became No. 1666 at the age of 25. But many things—a woman's influence, his mother's letters, his own need for something higher—turned him toward regeneration. He studied law. He perfected his skill in many ways. He studied and worked.

Kane gives us as remarkable a fact-story as ever was written in this account of all his striving and suffering.

Sentenced to death at 25; a respected man of family in early middle age. There is a romance of the present period! And it is a romance built of actual events from first to last.

The first chapter follows:

CHAPTER I.

"Morning paper! All about the murder!"

The newsboy had come around the corner just to my right. I was standing in a doorway at the foot of the dingy stairs that led up to my room.

"Morning paper, sir?" he inquired, catching sight of me there.

"Yes." And I reached for my last 5-cent piece while he deftly slipped one of the papers from the bundle and shoved it toward me.

I folded the paper and quickly tucked it under my coat, then stepped out upon the walk and to a place where I could see the clock over the bar of an all-night saloon next door. It lacked five minutes to four. As I turned back toward my room, the biting wind from off the snow-covered mountains to the west chilled me through. The rickety stairway creaked loudly from my weight, and with chattering teeth I glanced in nervous fright first behind me and then down the half-lighted hallway ahead. No one was in sight. A half-dozen steps brought me to the door of my room, and the next moment I was inside and rapidly scanning those ominous headlines.

TWO LIVES RUTHLESSLY TAKEN IN AN ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Those eight black-lettered words seemed to burn themselves right into my brain. For a moment it seemed as if all effort at thought was seared and paralyzed by them. Then my sense of sight reminded me that the newspaper in my hands was shaking violently. I was suddenly aware of great weakness in my legs. Two steps took me to the bed upon which my companion was sleeping soundly.

"What's the trouble?" he complained, without opening his eyes. "What are you blunderin' around here for at this hour o' the night?"

"Look at this paper!"

He first opened one eye and surveyed me; then, seeing the newspaper, he sat upright and reached for it.

"Bring the light closer, will ye?" And then, as I started to shift the electric-light

"Surely you haven't gunned somebody."

"I don't know all the results yet," I managed to answer with dry throat and lips. "I haven't read it."

With one elbow resting on the pillow, my partner read for some three minutes, while I sat watching him. Suddenly he looked at me.

"How did it happen?"

"So quickly I can't tell how," was my answer, the events of that previous night crowding rapidly before my mind's eye. "I thought I'd shot just one man—seems both were hit—give me the paper."

The letters no longer danced before my eyes, and I read rapidly. The news article told of what apparently was an attempted robbery of a street-car crew at the terminal of the line; of how persons had heard the shots, and later found two men, one dead and the other mortally wounded; and also of the fact that a hat had been found at the scene of the crime, carrying marks that the police believed to be a good clew.

My partner had changed his position on the bed and was reading over my shoulder.

"How about that hat?" he stopped to inquire. "Did you lose it?"

"Yes, I lost it—one of the men knocked it off in the fight," I explained. "I was down on the car floor once, and had a gun snapped in my face three times. I managed to get up in spite of them, and when I saw him again pointing the gun toward me, I fired. After that I jerked loose from the other fellow, and in doing it my gun went off accidentally—seems that shot hit the other fellow."

"I cut the dealer's brand out of the sweatband of that hat," said my partner; "what do they mean by 'certain marks'?"

I was reading again and failed to answer.

"Say, Curly," he broke in, using my sobriquet; "We've got to get out of here. By ten o'clock the bulls will have every idle man in town in the can. What time is it?"

"A little after four," I told him. "But how are we going to get away from such a country in zero weather without a cent?"

He was silent for a moment; then:

"You've played hell. I'm glad I wasn't in on it."

I was not yet 25 years old, but for an uneducated youth had fair reasoning powers. And when I glanced at him and began to ponder his words, the look in his eyes told me plainly that his thoughts did not include one of loyalty to a partner in crime. I felt certain from that very moment that if we two should be arrested, he would unburden himself of all he knew. Something told me that I was then face to face with a demonstration of the truth of that old saying, "There is no honor among thieves."

"It's a good thing you took that old hat instead of your best one," said he, avoiding my eyes. "Even if I did cut that piece out of it——" And then he stopped.

"Go on," said I. "What do you mean by that kind of talk?"

"Oh, nothing in particular," he returned. "I was thinkin' about it all just as if it was the case of somebody else, instead of ours—or yours."

"Listen here." And I arose and stood before him. "You're in no danger whatever—if you'll keep your mouth shut. Can you do that?"

He fumbled nervously with the paper which I had laid down.

"Yes, I can keep my mouth shut," came the answer, as he began to dress; "but I'm going to get out o' this town."

"Don't be a fool," I told him. "To start leaving here now would get you arrested quicker than anything else. We're in the Rocky Mountains—mountains on one side and a desert on the other. You're not in the East now, where there's a network of all kinds of roads. We've got to stick here and keep our mouths shut—even if we should be arrested."

"Where's your gun?" he inquired, noting the absence of it as I began to undress.

"I threw it away," said I; "and you'd better get rid of yours."

"Here's the pawn ticket." He reached toward a pocket. "I soaked it last night after you left me. That by itself would show that I wasn't wanting to do any stick-up work."

By great efforts I kept from grabbing him by the throat and choking him into insensibility. I knew positively then there could be no doubt about the treachery welling up within him. All my fear of a few minutes before had vanished, except a kind of half hatred and half fear of him.

"Oh, you're all right," I returned in a kind of off-hand manner. "Even if I should be arrested I won't tell them that I room with you, and you could prove that your gun was pawned and you knew nothing of the thing. It's too bad; I'm sorry that it happened," I concluded, "but it was a case of kill or be killed."

With that I again took up the paper and finished reading the account of my crime. My partner, in the meantime, was sitting half dressed. Suddenly he arose.

"It's cold in here; I'm going back to bed," he told me.

"I am too." And I put the paper aside.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

WHO IS JOHN W. KANE?

Author of "Up From the Death Cell" Writes Only the Facts of His Own Life

Four years ago (April 19, 1919) a murderer, serving life, applied for parole under a new law whose existence on the statute books of the State was due to his own spirit of regeneration and his own efforts with the knowledge of law and affairs which he had won, by hard study in prison.

Today he is not a paroled prisoner, but a free man.

This is John W. Kane—that is the name he uses in his recital. It is a pseudonym, but all the rest is truth.

He is Convict No. 1666 no longer. He has made good. What he has done with his life since it went on the rocks nearly twenty years ago is enough to shield him from inquiries into his identity.

But he is a real man. He lives today; he chuckles when a certain two-year-old boy holds out his arms and calls "Dadda."

All that he writes is fact. He has lived through it. The names are disguised; save for that, there is no tampering with actuality.

No. 1666 sinned, suffered, saw a gleam in the darkness and followed it. His story is a message of hope whose lesson applies not merely to those who are lodged in real cells but to others to whom adverse odds are like the stones of a prison.—Editor.



"Surely, you haven't gunned somebody, Curly," he asked me.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 31)

quired. Fruits and vegetables drive away that bugaboo, constipation. Vegetables prevent that too common condition of high acidity which is due to eating too much sweets and starches.

"Never discuss a child's aversions for certain foods. Ignore the subject. Put a small portion of food that has been refused with food that is liked, expect the child to eat it, and say nothing. Or, if necessary, make the eating of a small amount bring a reward. It is wise to offer food that has previously been refused at the beginning of a meal when a child is hungry and before he sees other food that he likes better.

"Do not allow the child to eat between meals of candy, cake, cookies, crackers, not even graham crackers. If the meals are satisfying in amount and regular as to time, nothing will be needed in the intervals except an apple or an orange. If the time between meals seems too long for an individual child, give him a lunch of good brown bread and a glass of milk at a regular time. The child who is not allowed to eat between meals rarely has an aversion for wholesome food at mealtime. If candy must be eaten give it at the end of a meal in place of other dessert.

"Children should get all the sugar they need from fruits. Nearly all ripe fruits contain sugar in its most digestible form. Those which contain it most abundantly are dates, raisins, figs and prunes.

"Are your child's bowel movements normal? Is his breath sweet? Is his skin smooth, or scaly or greasy? Does he bite his nails? Do you weigh him regularly? Does he gain every month? Does he breathe through his nose at all times? These and other questions must have favorable answers before a parent can say positively 'My child is well.'"

• • •

Walking

FOLLOWING is from a Chicago magazine:

"From the many advertised 'courses' of exercise one gains the impression that the long-sought cure is at hand. All that is needed is one of these 'courses' which is the key that opens the door to abounding health—to '100 per cent efficiency!'

"Now some of these 'courses' may have something of value in them; in fact, a few of them may almost be worth the price that is charged for them. None, however, will bring about any better general health than can be obtained by the good old-fashioned walk of our grandfathers. It has often been said that if fresh air were a commercial commodity and all that is used had to be purchased, it would be more highly prized and more lavishly employed. It is equally true that if walking were part of a system of exercises that had to be learned through purchased 'courses,' it would be more popular. A good free, swinging gait; clothing adapted to the weather; shoes that do not cramp the feet and are not too light; a mental attitude that makes you enjoy a walk instead of looking on it as a task to be done—and you have an exercise that will make you more fit than any purchased 'course' and a tonic that will put to shame all tonics that were ever put up in bottles. Try it."

To this I add that it depends altogether on what position you assume while you walk. If you slouch it will do you more harm than good.

• • •

Physical Labor

A $20 or $30-a-week clerk, with prospects of little but a never-ceasing struggle to keep up an appearance of so-called respectability demanded of the "white-collared, black-coated brigade," or a bricklayer at $12 to $15 a day, with a healthy outdoor life and the chance of becoming a prosperous contractor?

That was the question the New York West Side Y.M.C.A. asked young men of New York at the beginning of this year when it inaugurated courses in bricklaying and plastering. Three months have passed and the Y.M.C.A. calls its scheme an unqualified success.

The school opened with 192 applicants and now more than 300 have passed through one or another course, and the school is today working to capacity with 200 in the day and the night courses.

The hand worker is coming into his own. He is in many ways to be envied.

When I sit, and think, and write, and have to get up and move around occasionally, to work up a circulation, I often envy the man who works with his hands, as we were all intended to.

• • •

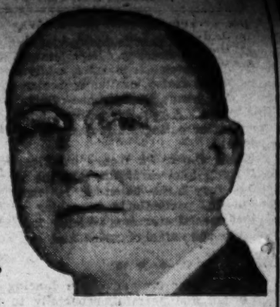
Exercise and Digestion

NO AMOUNT of careful dieting will make you well if you do not take enough exercise to digest your food. Following is from Good Health:

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"Observations made by the aid of the X-ray have shown that muscular exercise has the effect to increase the movements of the stomach, and thus lessen the time which foodstuffs remain in the stomach. It is for this reason that the habit of sleeping after meals is injurious. Persons who suffer pain after eating should rest after meals, since

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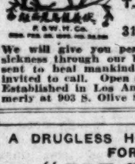


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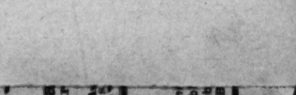


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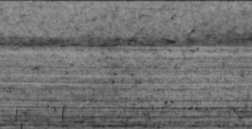
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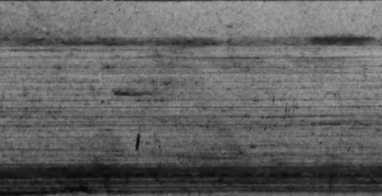
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1240 Ogden Drive, Hollywood 3987.

Jungle Drama

By Katherine Geaney Pinkerton.

As Dramatic as the Title—A Tale Full of Fierce Suppressions—Flaming Hate—Jealousy

BERT LOCKWOOD was built for comedy, but always when success seemed sure his treacherous sense of humor led him to reverse the roles and so betray the audience in its expectations.

One of his old pals surveying him thoughtfully said: "You look funny and you act funny. But somehow you don't make the grade."

"Maybe," he brightened as he added, "your stuff's too new. It's the old gags that go best. They know them and they know when they ought to laugh."

Bert Lockwood, with the prospect of an idle fall before him, sat on a park bench in the bright noon sunshine of a summer's day and surveyed the world through scowling eyes. Nurses in chattering groups conveyed their small charges past him on the way home from the morning's play and at last when Bert seemed to be alone he arose and lounged over to the monkey cages.

It was the hour he had been awaiting, for Bert's recreation, unlike his profession, demanded seclusion. An aged monkey, recognizing his daily visitor, came forward and thrust out a hairy hand as he directed a pleading glance toward a bag of peanuts that protruded from Bert's pocket.

"No you don't," Bert laughed at the insinuating posture. "Come on. Do your turn."

As he spoke he tossed a marble through the bars. The monkey caught it, juggled it dexterously and threw it back. Instantly Bert squatted, thrust his head forward in faithful imitation, caught the marble in an outstretched hand and juggled it with simian gravity.

"That's good stuff." A voice at Bert's shoulder spun him around. "Can you do much of it?"

Bert straightened to an erect position with a jerk and looked at his questioner, a tall, lanky man with closely set eyes.

"Everything the monk can," he replied curtly. "Only they'd pinch me for a nut."

"In the business? Acrobat ain't you?"

"I was," Bert answered. "Learned it when I was a kid."

"Got any bookings?"

Bert looked up.

"Why?" he asked defensively.

"If you ha[illegible] we might do something together. I've got to be[illegible]. Doing a turn down at the Palace. But I've got [illegible] act all right that you will be a knockout. Come around tomorrow and I'll show it to you. Ayres is my name and I'm staying at the Royal. If you think we can do it we'll go fifty-fifty. It'll need the two of us. How about it?"

"I'll be there. Say eleven?"

"All right. See you later."

The next morning Bert looked up as Harry Ayres finished speaking. The sheer daring and delicious humor of the idea left him awed and wistful.

"It's a knockout," he said huskily.

"The make-up has got to be a good one. There ain't a mask in the country that could get by."

"No, but I know where we can have one made. Ever hear of Anton?"

Bert shook his head.

"He's a wonder if you can keep him away from whisky long enough and I'm the boy that can do it. "Why, he could make a mask that would fool a monkey."

Bert arose, bent ape-like, thrust his head forward and juggled a chair with pretentious gravity. Harry Ayres burst out laughing.

"Why man, you should be a monkey!" he cried. "You look like one. With a mask and gloves no one could tell the difference."

Three months later passengers on a train pulling into Chicago were amazed to see the door of a drawing-room open and an ape emerge in the custody of its master. Had it not been for a chain attached to its wrist, and the wrinkled, aged countenance beneath a high hat, he would have seemed but a queer, shambling little human who was able to indulge a desire for seclusion and comfort.

His clothes were as smartly tailored as those of the men among whom he walked. To be sure, his vest was a little gay, his trousers were a bit baggy and the shining silk hat was conspicuous, but these were minor flaws easily pardoned by his simian needs and tastes.

"That's Chino," a man explained to his companion. "In vaudeville. They say the act's a wonder."

"Yes," the other added. "Makes you wonder how far we've come after all. They say he even selects his clothes."

For Chino's clothes, his food, even his preference in ties and vests, were all a part of the publicity in which Harry Ayers found the press so willing to assist.



Masie's dancing partner was fixing the responsibility for their failure.

Bert first saw Masie Morse the afternoon of his opening in Chicago. She was standing in the wings, and her dancing partner was fixing the responsibility for their failure as Bert and Harry passed.

"What do you think this is, a morgue?" he growled. "Get some pep."

"Make him lay off," Bert whispered in one of the mumbling asides in which long practice had made him perfect. "She's just a kid."

"Oh, come on," the other answered. "It's bad business mixing into other acts."

Bert might have forgotten Masie altogether had not an errand called them upstairs that evening in time to see her act. They stood in the wings and watched her young eagerness crumpling under the cold stare of the audience, saw her partner's banal attempts to ins'all the lacking pep in worn' gags, heard his gruff commands to Masie to "liven up," and witnessed her pitiful efforts to win the approval of the men in the front row who watched her with heavy-lidded eyes.

"There's nothing in the act to get over," Bert muttered to Harry.

His partner studied the lithe figure.

"She's got something if they knew how to work her," he answered slowly. "She's young for one thing, and she can dan[illegible]."

"I suppose you think you're the man that could do it," Bert sneered.

"I'm not saying I couldn't. What's it to you?"

"Nothing—except she's decent and you're a dirty, cold-blooded fish."

"Oh, is that so?" Harry demanded, belligerently. "I suppose you think she'd like a monkey better. Try it and see how far you'd get."

For a moment the two men faced each other, equally startled by the enmity which had flashed out between them. Then Harry laughed.

"Let's cut it!" he exclaimed. "What does that doll-faced mean to us?"

Both men drew back from the precipice of anger recalled by a knowledge that in open warfare lay mutual disaster.

Two days went by and then one afternoon as the monkey and the man made their way off stage Bert surprised a look between Harry and the girl. This time Bert said nothing, but afterward in the dressing-room, when Harry did not join him at once as was his custom, Bert s[illegible]ped out.

Harry and Masie were holding a low-voiced conversation down the hall. Bert, unconscious of his make-up or his shambling gait, walked toward them.

"Oh, Ayres!" one of the other actors called. "Your monkey's waiting for you."

When they reached their rooms Bert turned savagely upon his partner.

"So you couldn't let her alone," he said.

"What's that to you?" Harry demanded.

"Nothing, except I ain't going to let you do it."

"You ain't!" The laugh which followed carried a taunt which stung. "I'd like to see s[illegible] you stop me. Go ahead. I'd like to see a mon[illegible]ey making love."

Bert went to his own room and shut the door. He did not see his partner again unt'l he entered with a tray. It was half an hour before his usual time for dinner.

"In a hurry, aren't you?" Bert suggested.

"Sure. I got a date. Remember, I'm not [illegible]g a twenty-four-hour act."

"Just what do you mean by that?"

"Whatever you want to make of it," Harry answered lightly. "But I told the management that when I go out I lock you in. They don't want ladies frightened by a monkey in the halls."

Bert clenched his hands and only his throbbing temples told his passion.

"I may go on a two-a-day schedule myself," he answered evenly.

"Or nothing at all," Harry added. "The way you were when I picked you up. Well so long. I never keep a lady waiting."

With an airy wave of his hand he left t[illegible]e room. There had been a deliberate t[illegible]nt in the words and the gesture which left Bert in a helpless rage.

The girl was watching an act on the stage and as Bert came near her a descending scene almost struck her shoulder. He lunged forward and pulled her from its path. She stared at him and shrank back. Bert [illegible]eased his grip suddenly conscious of his mark[illegible]nd then Harry was at their side.

"Don't be afraid," he laugh[illegible]. "The monk is harmless. Why, Chino is a hero when it comes to rescuing ladies."

Bert glared up into the laughing eyes of his partner. For a moment he hated them both, hated the girl as much for her senseless cringing as he did Harry for his malicious words.

"I wasn't afraid," Masie said, with an embarrassed laugh. "I guess I was just startled."

Bert did not see her again that night nor did her name come up between the partners. Harry was again his composed, triumphant self and Bert retired into that hidden country in which he lived alone. For was he not Chino, the headliner, the feature of the bill, coining a fortune where others only existed, getting the laughs where others won cool stares?

But the following afternoon he hung about the dressing-room hall. At last Masie appeared and he stepped up beside h[illegible]r. Unconsciously he straightened to his full height, and the girl looked around with a little gasp of astonishment.

"Did you think I was a monkey?" he demanded.

"No, it's only out front they believe that. But I thought—"

"You thought I was some sort of freak," he finished grimly. "Well, I'm not. And I want to talk to you. Not here. Some place

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 32)

quired. Fruits and vegetables drive away that buzzboo, constipation. Vegetables prevent that too common condition of high acidity which is due to eating too much sweets and starches.

"Never discuss a child's aversions for certain foods. Ignore the subject. Put a small portion of food that has been refused with food that is liked, expect the child to

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when it is inaugurated courses in bricklaying and plastering. Three months have passed and the Y.M.C.A. calls its scheme an unqualified success.

The school opened with 192 applicants and now more than 300 have passed through one or another course, and the school is today working to capacity with 200 in the day and the night courses.

The hand worker is coming into his own. He is in many ways to be envied.

When I sit, and think, and write, and have to get up and move around occasional-

ing, or suffering and death. Why not give up bad habits and make a change now?

"Heed the early manifestations of sickness!

"What are these manifestations?

"Miss a meal or two. If followed by a weakness, a faintness, an all-gone feeling, a gnawing in the stomach, it is a positive sign of an overworked digestion, a pronounced type of food poisoning, and autotoxemia from faulty or overworked elimination. It is one of the early manifestations of sickness, which, if ignored, may lead to serious or even fatal illness."

* * *

The Dance of Death

THE craze for endurance dancing is foolish and harmful, especially to women.

Any extreme and violent exertion of this kind is sure to leave injurious effects on the body.

Many of these women would say they couldn't walk up Mt. Wilson, eight miles, over an easy trail. No stimulation or excitment in that.

Winners in rowing and running contests are notoriously short lived.

Why go to extremes?

* * *

Cod Liver Oil

WHY should you take into your system such a nauseous dose as oil from the cod fish? Why cod fish more than any other fish or animal? Cod liver oil is a nasty superstition. If you wish to use oil, take pure olive oil, beat it up thoroughly, mix it with a little lemon juice or tomato juice, and use it as a dressing over salad or vegetables.

If you want iodine eat seaweed or fish.

* * *

Fasting

AN INCREASING number of thinking medical men are recognizing the great value of fasting, as a means of assisting nature to eliminate waste matter and poisons from the body, and restore health.

The fear of abstention from food for long periods is "entirely unjustifiable," we are told by Prof. S. Morgulius of the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska, writing on "Fast and Famine" in the Scientific Monthly, Utica, N. Y. "He advises both layman and physician to "lose their instinctive fear of fasting," while warning both that the treatment must "not be left to the judgment of amateur enthusiasts," but must be carefully studied and controlled by experts. In the hands of the skilful practitioner, he asserts, total abstinence from food may prove a wonderfully effective weapon in restoring health. The experiences of recent years, which through the medical press have reached a large audience will, he says, in course of time, alleviate the fear of fasting. He goes on:

"The biological fact that under inanition it is the weakest parts of an organism which are the first to undergo destruction and are eliminated from the body may be safely put at the foundation of the therapy by this means. It is doubtless true that it is a rational therapy in affections of the alimentary canal. Through its tendency to lower the body temperature, inanition would be especially valuable in inflammatory involvements of the gastro-intestinal tract, as in typhoid or diarrhea.

"Since emaciation frees the organism of the excesses of inert material in its tissues, it is often a great boon. The study of physiological inanition should dissipate all terror of a possibility of endangering existence. Laboratory as well as clinical experience corroborates the rejuvenating effect of inanition. If not too prolonged, inanition is distinctly beneficial and may be useful in overcoming somnolence and lassitude as well as in improving the fundamental organic functions (circulation, respiration) muscular strength, or the acuity of the senses.

"To understand this beneficial influence we may imagine the organism as a wayfarer starting on a long journey provided with a load of victuals. Crouching under his heavy load, he trudges along slowly and with difficulty. His heart is overworked, his respiration is forced, and every obstacle in the road quickly wears him out. Gradually his supply of victuals is consumed and, as the burden becomes smaller, his step grows lighter. He advances more quickly and overcomes obstacles more easily because his muscles are less fatigued. The organism's efficiency improves in a similar manner when the excessive load of inert material in its tissues is used up.

"The training of athletes best upon securing a high degree of strength and endurance is likewise concerned with a reduction of the inert fat deposits and a simultaneous building up of the muscle mass. The salmon furnishes us another interesting example. At the time they comence to migrate from the sea toward the streams their muscles are thoroughly encumbered with huge masses of fat. Fasting all through their long journey, which lasts many weeks and months they are in a much emaciated condition when they get to the upper reaches of the rivers where the currents are rough and swift. Freed from the fat, however, their muscles are now agile and nimble, and it is at this time that the salmon display marvelous endurance and skill admired by all sportsmen."

* * *

To Raise Healthy Children

DR LEONORA GRANT writes:

"The age from 2 to 6 is apt to be the neglected age. Yet it is during these early years between babyhood and the beginning of the school age that the foundations of health should be laid. It is during these years that right habits of eating and sleeping should be formed.

"The first requirement is a regular bedtime and a regular naptime. Children from 2 to 6 should have from ten to twelve hours sleep at night, and from one to two hours in the afternoon. They should go to bed early. Time lost from sleep the first part of the night cannot be made up by allowing the child to sleep until 9 or 10 next morning. The chances are that there will be sufficient commotion in the house in the morning to disturb his sleep. Then, too, sleeping late in the morning upsets all possibility of regular meal hours. The child who has to sleep late in the morning is acquiring bad habits; later he will be the child who is late to school, the adult who is late to work.

"Many mothers complain that children will not take their afternoon naps. They would take them if they had been kept regular in their habits.

"The next important item for the growing child is food. Do not allow the young child 'just a bite' of everything from the family table. If he has never tasted cake, pie, candy and hot biscuits, he will be just as happy eating his apple sauce, peaches or prunes.

"A child's menu should contain nearly all of the vegetables. Some raw vegetables in the form of salad, or the juice of some raw vegetable, should be given every day. Many of the vegetables need to be put through a colander for the smaller children. There is not a fruit that should be omitted, providing the fruit is ripe. Opinions on meat vary widely. A small amount at the noonday meal is all right, provided it is not fried. Omit veal, pork and sausage. A quart of milk a day should be the foundation for every child's diet. Cereal porridges and bread should be made from the whole grain.

"Briefly stated, a child's diet should include:

"First: Body-building material (protein,) found in milk, eggs, and meat.

"Second: Minerals: lime for bones and teeth, found in milk; iron to make good red blood, found in green vegetables and raw fruits.

"Third: Vitamins, or growth-regulating substances, found in milk, egg yolk, butter, leafy vegetables, fruits, whole cereals.

"Faulty nutrition increases a child's susceptibility to disease and lowers his power to combat disease when it has been ac-

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

XIII—LINCOLN ARRIVES AT A MAN'S ESTATE

By Ida M. Tarbell

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WHY did Tom Lincoln decide in 1829 to move his family from Southwestern Indiana, after a residence there of some fourteen years? An easy way to dismiss the question has been to answer that he was shiftless and unstable. The more we know of him the more this judgment is unsatisfactory. As a matter of fact, he was preparing, when he decided to move, to build a new house on his Spencer county farm, part of the lumber having already been turned out. Why the sudden change?

There was a combination of reasons. Undoubtedly, there was the pull from Illinois. The tide of immigration at this period was all west to Illinois and Missouri or north to Michigan. Tom's brother, Mordecai, had already moved into Hancock county, Illinois, and his wife's relatives, William and Joseph Hanks and their families, were settled in the new State. Wonderful tales of fertility came back. Then, too, Spencer county was standing still. Looking over the records at Rockport recently, I found few land entries between 1818 and 1832. But undoubtedly the deciding factor was the panic that seized the Lincolns when, in 1829, there was another outbreak of the disease which had carried off Nancy Hanks and so many of their neighbors in the fall of 1818. They literally fled for safety, but they took their time preparing for it!

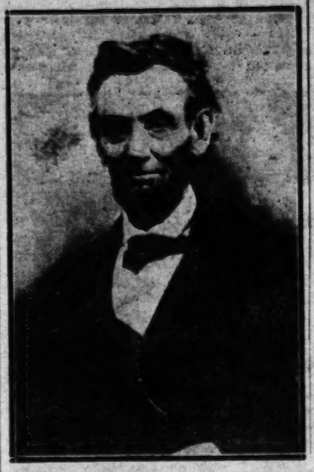
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln went back to Elizabethtown in September, where they owned a lot. This they sold for $123. The deed in this sale disposes of the theory that Sarah never went back to her old home after her marriage to Thomas Lincoln, since the clerk, Samuel Haycroft, who made out the deed, declares that she "was examined by me privately and apart from her said husband" and did "freely and willingly subscribe" to the sale. In February of 1830 the Lincolns sold their Indiana farm of eighty acres to Charles Grigsby for $125, "paid before the signing"—an indication of the little value there was in Spencer county property at that moment.

The Start to Illinois Was Made With High Hopes

IN MARCH a party of Lincolns, Hanks and Johnstons—thirteen in all—started for Macon county, Illinois. One who has been over the roads of Southwestern Indiana even today and when they are dry—a hair-raising experience in some places for a car cannot but wonder that even a group of pioneers would start at that time of year. However, they were probably better than blog-equipped for their undertaking. That they started with "one team of four oxen," as I have set down, is certainly incorrect. I was taken to task for this statement by a pioneer who had done business in the region in early days. My critic, Mr. John Davis of Junction City, Kan., declared that old settlers would agree that it would have been difficult for four oxen to have drawn even an empty wagon through the deep mud of an Illinois March.

"I remember well," he wrote, "that in the forties it was impossible for four good horses to draw the usual mail coach in the muddy springtime on the mail route from Springfield to Terre Haute. So, in March and part of April the coach was usually abandoned, and the leather letter-bags only were taken through on a two-wheeled cart, drawn by four good horses, with relays of fresh horses every twelve or fifteen miles. The sacks of newspapers and similar matter were tored up at the station until the roads got better.

"In the spring of 1851 I, myself, had occasion to send a load of nursery-stock from a point in Macon county to several points in Shelby and Coles counties, southeastward from Decatur. I selected a very strong light wagon, usually known as a two-horse lumber wagon, and loaded it with about 1500 pounds of plants. And it required seven yoke of oxen in the hands of two experienced drivers to make the trip. These are examples. I spent forty-seven years of my life (1825 to 1872) in Sangamon and Macon counties, and it was no uncommon thing to see men 'stuck in the mud' with four horses attached to an empty wagon. Sometimes wheels were abandoned for weeks at a time, and traveling was done on foot or on horseback. The use of two tall wheels, surmounted by a light pine box, drawn by two horses, was not uncommon



Lincoln in 1860.

Marble tablet marking site of Lincoln's Spencer county (Indiana) home.

Entrance to the park about one-half mile from site where Nancy Hanks Lincoln is buried.

for several weeks during muddy weather.

"So, then, a team of 'four oxen' to that Lincoln wagon would have been a very helpless team indeed; and to have started it on a journey without any other team to help it through the worst places would not have been attempted by sensible people."

This is sound sense. Moreover, as Mr. Davis points out—something that I and others before me had overlooked—Lincoln himself says of their moving that their "mode of conveyance was wagons drawn by ox teams," he driving one of the teams.

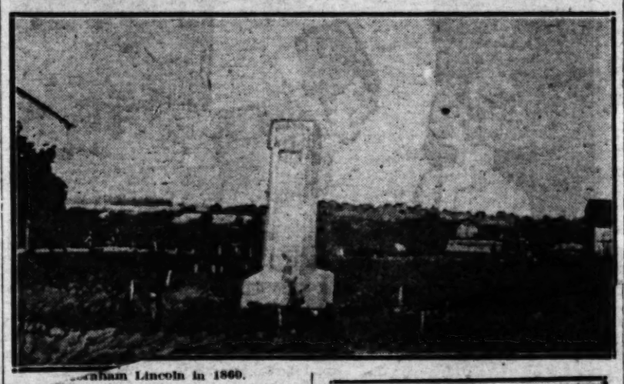
The Route They Followed Is One Rich in History

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I went to some trouble to work out what seemed to me the probable route the party followed; but no sooner was my map published than I began to receive criticisms from points along the Wabash. The librarian at New Harmony was sure, for instance, that they had crossed there. His evidence was that a clerk of the Circuit Court, living three miles out in the country, told him once that the Lincolns stopped at his father's house on their way to Illinois. If the matter was to be decided by people who today feel sure that the Lincolns had spent the night with their fathers and grandfathers, we would have a route that zig-zagged up and down Indiana from New Harmony to Vincennes and criss-crossed some half a dozen different counties. The best that ever will be done in fixing the route has been done in Indiana by the Lincoln Highway Commission in its report to Governor Ralston, made in December, 1916; and in Illinois by Charles M. Thompson's admirable and interesting "Investigation of the Lincoln Way" reported by the Illinois State Historical Library to the Illinois Legislature in 1915. According to the first the Lincolns journeyed northwest into Indiana, through Jasper and Petersburg to Vincennes. "Official" though the decision, I heard no little grumbling over it around Booneville last fall. Somebody's grandfather had talked with them as they passed!

In Illinois Mr. Thompson decides on the following points:

"1, a point on the Illinois bank of the Wabash River opposite Vincennes, Ind.; 2, Lawrenceville; 3, Christian Settlement; 4, Russellville; 5, Palestine; 6, Hutsonville; 7, York; 8, Darwin; 9, Richwoods; 10, McCann's Ford 11, Paradise; 12, Mattoon; 13, Dead Man's Grove; 14, Nelson; 15, Decatur; 16, 'Lincoln Farm,' Macon county."

One thing we do know from Lincoln himself, and that is that when finally, after a fortnight of the heaviest kind of travel, the caravan approached Decatur in Macon county, for which they were headed, they drove in from the south and, as near as Mr. Lincoln could estimate, along the main line of the Illinois Central Road.





When one is on a Lincoln pilgrimage, such as I am reporting here, he has first sense of being in a living Lincoln country when he reaches Decatur. It is the first place where there are still people who really knew him, and is one of the four or five Illinois towns which treasure most sympathetically and intelligently its Lincoln contacts, which seem really not only to revere but love the man. This comes naturally not only from the fact that their recollections date from his first appearance in Illinois, but that they are continuous to his death. In 1918 at an Old Settlers' meeting in Decatur there were 150 persons present who had seen Lincoln and remembered something about him. Every spot connected with his life there is being properly marked, and the town has in its fine library one of the choicest small Lincoln collections in the country. When your interest in Lincoln is known, people press to aid you.

The first thing, of course, is to follow the route which the Lincoln caravan probably took out of the town in 1830, to what is now known as "Lincoln's Riverside Home." This was the piece of land, some eight miles away, which John Hanks, who had preceded them into Illinois, had selected for them on the bluff above the Sangamon River. Here they "squatted," built a cabin, cleared and fenced ten acres of land, and put in a first crop of corn. Of this work Abraham did a full share, for though he was now past his twenty-first birthday, he seems unwilling to have abandoned his father until he was settled.

A Hard First Year That Has Been Neglected

THE young man's life in the first year in Illinois has been generally neglected by his biographers. As a matter of fact, it was an interested and varied, if hard, year for him. The country into which they had come was sparsely settled and very poor. The taxes of Macon county in 1829 had amounted to only $109.32½. Decatur was only nine months old, and although plotted and officially the county seat, the first session of court was not held until May, 1830. The only building of any size was Uncle Jimmy Renshaw's general store. There were as yet no roads, only trails. The mail came in rarely, and only from the north. The vast prairies were regarded as unfit to till, and reasonably enough, for they were under water a good part of the year. The grass which covered them was like a jungle, growing six to eight feet high, while the sod was so tough that no plow then known could cut it. Yet these plains were rarely beautiful. Those who remember them tell you of acres upon acres of blue iris, so thick that one could scarcely pass through it—of strawberries so many and so big that the legs of the horses would be stained red to the knees. Of course there was of course no end. One of the most interesting of Decatur's early settlers, Dr. Pasley, contends that if ever there was a country which God prepared especially for settlers, it was this Illinois land; that here wild hogs, wild turkeys, deer, game of every kind were to be had for the capture, and that this gave not only food for the family, but valuable meats for the St. Louis market. Then there were bees. It was a bee-hunter's paradise, and honey was one of the best crops.

There was plenty of work for a sturdy young man like Lincoln, among the neighbors as well as at home. The family for which he probably worked most steadily and which has passed on the most interesting reminiscences of him, was that of Major Warnick, three or four miles away from where he lived. Here he helped with the plowing, the planting, the harvesting and clearing; and here, as he had done in Indiana, he searched the house for books and at the noon hour stretched himself out to read.

Mary Warnick Was Abraham's First Love

IT WAS here at Warnick's, if we are to believe tradition, that Lincoln had his first serious love affair—serious enough for him to wish to marry the girl. Major Warnick had a daughter Mary, and the story goes that Lincoln paid her somewhat impassioned court. However, as she was married the summer after he came to Illinois, it must have been a short courtship. He is reported to have been attentive later to another young girl of the neighborhood, Miss Jemima Hill, and this story is not spoiled by Jemima's marrying the year Abraham was her neighbor. Just how seriously he was stirred it is impossible to say. Of course he was interested in girls at that time. Of course his mind was turning to a mate. And equally of course many a family that would have looked askance upon him as a member in those days is

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

"Bran Foods"

Dr. LANGWORTHY of the United States Bulletin No. 85: State Department of Agriculture "There is a widespread notion that fish contains large proportions of phosphorus and so that people in fish countries are brighter than others. This is not true. Fish contains no more phosphorus than other foods and the phosphorus in fish is not of the kind that is most needed by the brain. Fish is a valuable food, but it is not a brain food."

Dr. Langworthy is right. Fish is a valuable food, but it is not a brain food. Neither is bran. Bran is the coarse outer husk of wheat. It is the part that is rejected in the making of white flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of graham flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of whole wheat flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of rye flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of corn meal. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of oatmeal. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of barley flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of buckwheat flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of rice flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of potato flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of soy bean flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of peanut flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of almond flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of walnut flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of pecan flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of hazelnut flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of chestnut flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of coconut flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of banana flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of orange flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of lemon flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of grapefruit flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of pineapple flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of mango flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of papaya flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of guava flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of avocado flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of olive flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of date flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of fig flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of prune flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of raisin flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of currant flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of gooseberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of cranberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of blueberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of blackberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of raspberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of strawberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of huckleberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of elderberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of mulberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of loganberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of boysenberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of youngberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of dewberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of gooseberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of cranberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of blueberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of blackberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of raspberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of strawberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of huckleberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of elderberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of mulberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of loganberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of boysenberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of youngberry flour. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of dewberry flour.

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It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of xysmalobium. It is the part that is left behind in the sifting of zygostelma.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 29)

comforter because one is too warm sometimes causes the sleeper to take cold. If you wake up stiff and sore all over, it will be safe to lay the blame on disarrangement of your covering while asleep.

"Civilization has given us many things we should not have had, among others, the pillow. It is unnatural to prop up the head when lying on one's back. A very thin pillow is serviceable when lying on either side, but no one needs a pillow when lying on his back. In fact it is a distinct detriment to good health because it rounds the shoulders.

"Feathers are almost the worst thing to use in a pillow, because they hold heat, and even a slight rise in the brain temperature has a tendency to cause wakefulness. Pillows are all right to adorn the head of a bed when no one is trying to sleep there, but I have found the best kind is an old soft sheet not folded even once, but rumpled and laid in a pile beneath the head. This is easy to adjust when one turns and can be brushed aside if one turns on his back. Under no circumstances would I exchange my soft old sheet for the finest pillow I ever used. After once being accustomed to it few people would go back to the hot feathers, for a heated brain leads to insomnia.

"No one should ever retire with cold feet if there is any possibility of warming them, for not only insomnia but other serious conditions may result from it. People who sit before bedtime and 'toast' their feet (shoes off) before the fire until they are warm have little to fear from wakefulness, for this will draw blood from the brain to the feet. Any vigorous exercise for ten or fifteen minutes just before retiring also will prove beneficial."

• • •

Tickling the Palate

A WOMAN correspondent writes:

"While mother and I were at a health resort a neat little woman came to our door every morning to take an order for home cooked food to be delivered at noon. Mother ate lots of her things, but of course I didn't. The day before we left, she told us that she had come to this resort to make a living for herself and two boys, by cooking 'health dishes' for the sick people. She said she made raw vegetable and fruit salads and baked whole wheat bread out of pure flour she obtained from a friend, and many other many good things. But, she said, the sick people mostly wouldn't have her things, and she saw that she was losing out, so she started making anything and everything, and worked up a fine trade. Her food list, the last day we were there, read like this: 'Pumpkin pie, lemon cream pie, ginger bread, doughnuts, jello and veal loaf.' She said that everyone in the court where we were had ordered something, and everyone in the court was sick! There was asthma, stomach trouble, neuritis, rheumatism, worms and paralysis, and she said these people were her best patrons!"

So long as one and one make two, if a person eats to tickle the palate, that person must be prepared to "pay the fiddler," and to suffer.

• • •

Auto-Intoxication

IF YOU were offered something to eat or drink bearing the red poison label, you would do some thinking before allowing any of it to enter your mouth, yet when you see the poison labels upon the faces of nine out of ten persons you meet daily, you pass them by, simply calling their troubles afflictions of God. At the same time you hope that a kind Providence will let you pass through life unscathed. These labels are the result of food poisoning, for all foods are poison—even pure water—under certain conditions.

No reference is made to the particular poisons peculiar to adulterated foods. Food poisoning is more insidious in its development, and chronic in its outcome.

Following is from "Right Food; the Right Remedy," by Dr. Charles C. Froude:

"Thousands are slowly poisoning themselves to death by eating beyond their digestive capacity; by eating foods which do not chemically harmonize during digestion; by eating three or more times a day; by errors in cooking, and by disobeying the laws governing physiological demand and supply.

"In the business and manufacturing world, the choice of material is given first consideration. Wool cloth makes a better garment than shoddy; the metal for constructing an engine or the wood for building a house must bear close inspection. Yet how many men and women know, or care, anything about the food with which they bathe their bodies—the temples wherein dwells the Holy Spirit—except that it 'tastes good'

"Consequently, sickness abounds and perfect health is the exception, while not one in a thousand dies a natural death. The only 'natural death' is that of old age. Death for any other reason is not natural, though many are so described. The term, 'natural death,' is generally applied where the cause is unknown, or there was no certainty as to what the trouble was.

"No wonder our race finds itself degenerating. Like a ship built of rotten timber, it goes very well in good weather, with a light load, but when the sea is rougher or the burden heavier, a shipwreck will surely follow.

"Ill health is so common and good health so rare that most people look upon disease as a matter of course, not a matter of consequence—never giving a thought that their bad habits are its cause. This is true of all diseases—from infancy to old age. Childhood and middle life bring to mind a picture of a routine of physical and mental diseases, while we picture old age as a period of disease, decay and decrepitude, instead of a time when mental and physical faculties should be intact until a natural death closes a well-lived life.

"If people learn to look upon the first early years of life should be lived according to Nature's laws. Instead, most persons live as though life was a matter of today only—not a matter of a year or perhaps fifty or seventy-five years from now.

"If people learn to look upon the first manifestation of disease as an indication that Nature's laws were being transgressed, or that those who now transgress them must pay the penalty later, they would heed the laws of right living, and make health the rule and disease the exception in their lives. As it is, a healthy child, or his parents, thinks he will always remain well, so gets into bad living habits that grow upon the sickly child is taught to take disease while him until he evolves into sickness as it comes—never being that it comes from violating Nature's laws.

"It is very difficult to convince people that they are living improperly, their bad habits are so common, and have grown on them so insidiously. When the body rebels (in the form of disease) against the violation of Nature's laws, the victim blames other things, giving no thought to the fact that his bad habits are responsible for his suffering. It is only because most of us start life with a fair amount of resistance that we are able to survive the abuses we inflict upon our bodies, and live to an average age of 40 or 50 years. However, the time always comes when the body can no longer continue being abused, and then we must choose between a reform in our liv-

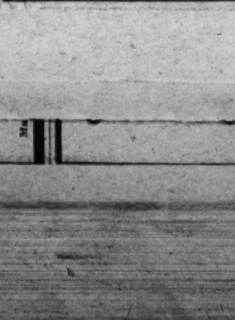
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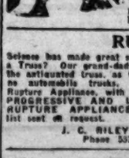
Note how clean and refreshed your mouth feels after using Liquid Pyo-Rem—the SAFE antiseptic, 50c per bottle, leading druggists and department stores everywhere.—[Advertisement.

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

XIII—LINCOLN ARRIVES AT A MAN'S ESTATE

By Ida M. Tarbell

WHY did Tom Lincoln decide in 1829 to move his family from Boulbwestern Indiana, after a residence there of some fourteen

four horses attached to an empty wagon. Sometimes wheels were abandoned for weeks at a time, and traveling was done on

canoes and criss-crossed some half a dozen different counties. The best that ever will be done in fixing the route has been done in

in Illinois, but that they are continuous to his death. In 1818 at an Old Settlers' meeting in December there were 150 persons present who had seen Lincoln and remembered something about him. Every spot connected with his life there is being properly marked, and the town has in its Rho library one of the choicest small Lincoln collections

May 6, 1928.]

[Sunday,

glad now to boast that he wanted to marry one of their grandmothers. Mr. H. W. Ray, the custodian of the Lincoln Monument in Springfield, says that if all the different visitors who tell him that Lincoln once courted their grandmothers state the truth, the man must have been the busiest of philanders! At all events, it is good to know that there were young women of fine families like the Warnicks and the Hills who were friendly enough to him to give even slight ground for the traditions. It shows that he was able to make a place for himself in the new neighborhood if not win a wife!

Possibly, if it had not been for sickness and disastrous weather conditions which ended in driving Tom Lincoln away from the "Riverside Home," Lincoln might have been permanently associated with Decatur. But some six months after their arrival the whole family was stricken with fever and ague—the bane of the prairie countries in those days. The miasma which poured from the undrained lowlands, the fogs which shut them in like a black, wet blanket, all encouraged the disease. One gets a hint of how it was affecting Tom Lincoln from the accounts of James Renshaw's general store in Decatur, for in October of the year charges began to appear opposite Tom Lincoln's name for what was called "Barks"—a Peruvian bark and whisky tonic generally used by settlers for ague. Poor Tom and his family must have been badly afflicted, judging from the amount of "Barks" that they bought!

Known as the Winter of the Deep Snow

ON TOP of this affliction there came the most terrible winter known in the written history of Illinois—"the winter of the deep snow." It began on the twenty-ninth of December—a fall of two and a half feet, all over the northern part of the State. A frost followed, and on top of this came another deep fall. For over two months the country was under something like four feet of snow. Many of the settlers were so nearly entombed that it was only at the risk of their lives that they were able to get out to have their corn ground, so that frequently many were close to starvation. Deer frequently joined the herds of cows, and the wolves, which were able to go about on the light crust, were more fierce and bold than ever. There is no doubt that the Lincoln family suffered terribly in this winter. In this period Abraham is said to have frozen his feet in trying to get to Major Warnick's, so that for a considerable period he had to be cared for at their home.

However hard the winter may have been, it did not prevent Abraham, John Hanks and John Johnston, his stepbrother, from contracting to take a flat boat down the Illinois and the Mississippi to New Orleans as soon as the season opened.

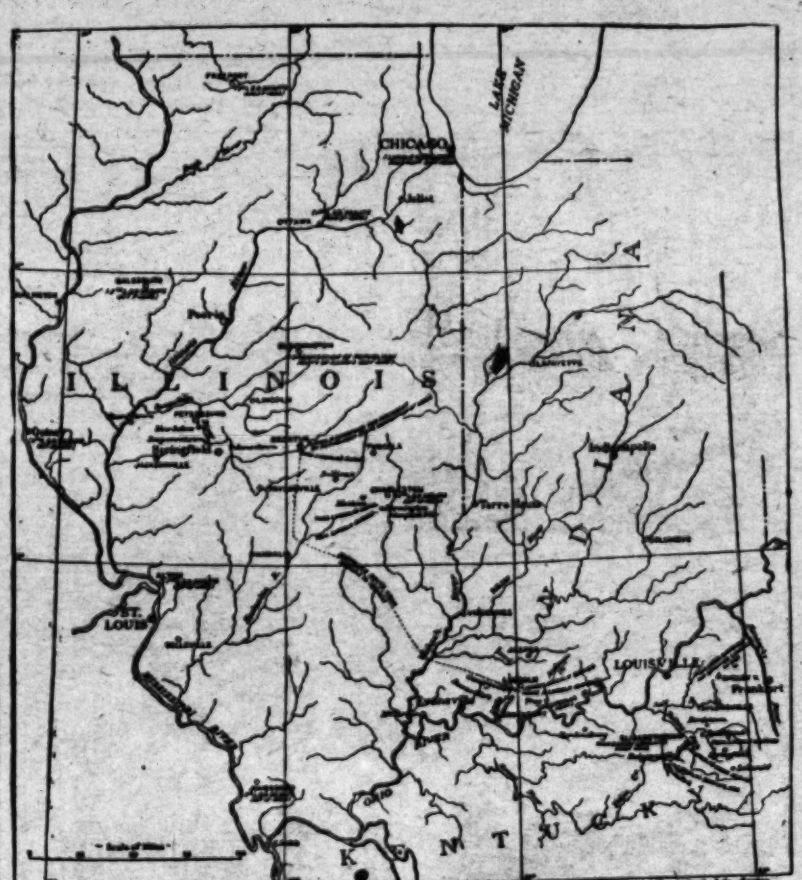
It was the first of March before they could get out of Macon county, and even then there was no traveling overland, so flooded were the prairies by the melting of the big snow. There was nothing to do but to buy a canoe and float down the Sangamon River. This is the time, says Lincoln's autobiography, and the manner of "Abraham's first entrance into Sangamon county."

It was the time and the manner, too, of his first going on his own. Indeed, there was nothing for him to do but let the Lincolns, the Hanks and the Halls shift for themselves. They never attempted to prove up their title to the land on which they had built their cabin and made their improvements. Indeed, the first certificate of entry for the "Lincoln Riverside Home" was in 1836 by one Percy Strickland. The land, as the chain of titles in the Decatur Lincoln collection shows, passed through many hands. Now it is under a trusteeship, set aside by its last owner to establish and maintain, after his wife's death, a home for orphan children under 16 years of age. What better monument to Lincoln's year in Macon county could we have?

Tom Lincoln's Death Occurred at Coles

FROM the "Riverside Home" Tom Lincoln went into Coles county, some twelve miles from Charleston. There he entered land, and there, in 1851, he died. The disastrous year on the banks of the Sangamon seems to have broken him entirely. He was 50 years old when he moved out of Indiana—a serious age at which to be attacked by fever and ague. He never recovered entirely from it. It is a disease which saps energy, and for energy Tom had never been distinguished. Never again was he able to get hold, and indeed it was a very difficult thing in the neighborhood where he had gone for even a young and healthy man. He might raise good crops, but to dispose of those crops, cut off as he was from markets by the lack of any kind of reasonable transportation, was almost impossible. For him, shaken with chills and fever, discouraged by the loss incident to his last move, it was rather too much to be expected. Most of the party that had come with him into Illinois settled about him, but none of them ever did more than to grub out a meager existence. But, as we shall see, they never dropped out of Lincoln's life; to the end he was their counselor and their chief dependence.

The Sangamon River, down which Lincoln floated in March of 1831, is a winding, powerful stream, cutting out high bluffs and leveling big plains, all the way from the northern part of what is now Champaign county, southwest, to Decatur, then westward to within a few miles of Springfield, then northwestward to the Illinois River near Beardstown. It is wayward as it is winding, overflowing vast stretches of country at times of the year; its channel frequently blocked with driftwood; its moods as uncertain as those of the Mississippi or the Missouri; its possibilities of use and of destruction only limited by its size.



Map showing points of interest in Lincoln's early life, made specially for this biography.

To Lincoln the river from the start was the hope of the Illinois country. He saw, as every intelligent settler did, that unless there could be practical connections at once opened to markets, there was little chance of poor settlers, like his father and himself, being able to hold out long enough to establish themselves permanently. Roads meant time and money. Here was a river. His experience on the Ohio and the Mississippi, the reliance of Southwestern Indiana upon them, made him feel strongly from his first coming into Macon county that here was their hope.

Abraham's First Public Speech Was on Navigation

INDEED, his first public speech in Illinois, so far as tradition goes, was on this very theme. It was one of John Hanks's favorite stories about him. As Mr. Herndon tells it—and he had it first-hand—it goes: "After Abe got to Decatur, or rather to Macon county, a man by the name of Posey came into our neighborhood and made a speech. It was a bad one, and I said Abe could beat it. I turned down a box and Abe made his speech. The other man was a candidate—Abe wasn't. Abe beat him to death, his speech being on navigation of the Sangamon River."

It is too late a date for the spot on which this speech was made to be fixed, but there is no early Illinois reminiscence of Lincoln of more real importance than this, the first political speech of which we have an account, and one on a theme so essential to the life and growth of the town and of Illinois—transportation. Decatur ought to find a possible spot and put up a marker!

He studied his subject as they paddled their way down the stream to meet the man to whom they had hired themselves out—a man who for a year or two was to have a considerable part in young Lincoln's life. This man, Denton Offutt, had promised to have the flat boat which he had hired the boys to take down the Mississippi ready at Beardstown on the Illinois River. They were to meet him at Springfield; but when they reached Springfield they found the boat was not ready; and they hired themselves out to him at $12 a month each to get out lumber and build a boat.

This work was done at a settlement on the Sangamon River, seven miles northwest of Springfield, known as Old Sangamon. Today nothing remains of the town, except possibly an occasional sunken foundation of a former cabin; and yet it is a spot to be remembered, for if it was in Macon county that Lincoln first comes into history as a political speechmaker, it is in Sangamon county that he first appears as a royal storyteller.

Abraham Lincoln Always a Good Story-Teller

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I knew in Springfield, Ill., an interesting old gentleman, John Roll—a young man in Old Sangamon when Lincoln and his companions appeared there to build their flatboat. He was one of several who helped in the undertaking, and, according to Mr. Roll, no gang of workers ever had more amusement out of a companion than they did out of Abraham Lincoln.

It was at the noon hour especially that he made his hit with them. Seated on a long log, he would tell stories so irresistably droll that at their end the whole gang would, according to Mr. Roll, "whoop and roll off." For a long time after Lincoln had gone about his business "Abe's log" was a favorite resting-place for the group at evening-time and his stories their favorite entertainment. Abe's log deserves a tablet, not only because here he first displayed that accomplishment which was to play so important a part in the sway he came to exercise over men, but because here he first demonstrated in Illinois his characteristic courage and resourcefulness.

The swift current of the flooded river had overturned a log canoe in which a couple of the men were paddling. They had taken refuge in a tree where they really were in danger of their lives. Lincoln improvised a rescue by attaching a long cable to a log. A daring chap straddled this and pitched it to the tree, but in his rashness fell into the water and had to find a perch with the others. It was Lincoln himself that then took charge of the log life boat, and in his cool fashion made his way to the tree and gathered in the wet and half-frozen captives. Nobody in that community forgot the episode, we can be sure.

The Sangamon Dam Episode Is Historic

IT WAS along about the middle of April that Denton Offutt's flatboat was finally loaded and launched and started on its way for New Orleans. Only a few miles below Old Sangamon Lincoln met with an adventure which has played a large part in pictures and stories of his life. There used to hang in the Capitol of Illinois in Springfield a crude but realistic painting of this episode. They have taken it away—mistakenly, I think. It may be "crude and inaccurate" as I myself once wrote in describing it, but it is amusing and interesting. Moreover, it has a real place in the development of the pictorial side of Lincoln legends. This picture shows—which was the fact—that just below a great bend in the Sangamon a mill dam and a mill had been built, and that when the Lincoln boat reached the spot, instead of going properly over, it caught, the cargo settling back and the boat filling with water.

The news of the accident brought all the inhabitants from a town on the top of the bluff near by, New Salem, to the mill dam. There, as spectators, they had Sangamon county's second evidence that there was passing through it a young man of unusual cool-headedness and resourcefulness, for, while everybody shouted contradictory counsels, he, unmindful, unloaded his goods into a boat he had borrowed, bored a hole in the end of the craft which hung over the dam, tilted it until the water ran out, when over it slipped and soon went on its way. He had given New Salem something to talk about. They might not know his name or expect ever to see him again, but they rehearsed the tale in Rutledge's tavern on the bluff that night, as well as in more than one cabin.

It was the handling of these two difficulties, and others that we can well believe must have occurred in the long trip down the Mississippi and in the trading at New Orleans, that led Lincoln's employer, Denton Offutt, to feel that he had found just the men he wanted for a business enterprise he was undertaking at New Salem. He had started a store on the bluff above the mill dam and a mill on the river. He wanted a trustworthy manager for both. Lincoln was his man.

The New Orleans Slave Market Made a Deep Impression

THE trip down the river took three months, bringing him back to New Salem in July of 1831. A developing experience it had been. That is, the young man who walked across country from Beardstown, where the steamer would have left him in those days, to New Salem was seeing and riotous cities on this continent at gone down the river three months before. He had had a month in one of the most exciting and ritous cities on this continent at that time—a month rubbing elbows with flatboat men, river captains, would-be pirates and filibusterers, and he had seen for the first time an institution of slavery unknown to the world in which he had lived—although it might recognize slavery, as Kentucky did, and hold on to a few slaves as Southwestern Indiana and Illinois still did, in spite of ordinances and laws—this was the slave market.

I think the most we can say for this experience in the New Orleans slave market was that it aroused an emotion in regard to slavery which he had never before experienced. Up to this time Lincoln had had the moral and intellectual conviction that it was wrong, but that he had any real feeling about it I doubt very much. That what he saw in New Orleans aroused a flare of hatred and revolt seems to be certain, and it is that experience which makes his trip down the river in 1831 of particular importance in his development—a thing not to be forgotten as we follow his life.

That he came back to New Salem with any other idea than that he had here a job which seemed a little advance on what he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

"Brain Foods"

MR. LANGWORTHY of the United States Bulletin No. 85: States Department of Agriculture "There is a widespread notion that fish contains large proportions of phosphorus, and on that account is particularly valuable as brain food. The percentage of phosphorus in specimens thus far analyzed are not larger than are found in the flesh of other animals used for food. But, even if the flesh is richer in phosphorus, there is no experimental evidence to warrant the assumption that fish is more valuable than other food material for the nourishment of the brain.

"The opinion of eminent physiologists is that phosphorus is no more essential to the brain than nitrogen, potassium, or any other element which occurs in its tissues. The value commonly attributed to phosphorus is based on a popular misconception of statements by one of the early writers on such topics. In discussing the belief that fish contains certain elements which are adapted in a special manner to renovate the brain and so to support mental labor, a prominent physiologist says, 'There is no foundation whatever for this view.'

"In confirmation of the above it has not been observed that fishermen who live mainly on fish are more intellectual than those who do not eat fish."

This is not altogether accurate. Fish does contain a large percentage of phosphorus. Following is from a table compiled by Otto Carque, from German sources, showing the mineral contents of various foods, in parts per thousand of the water free substance:

Human milk	7.84
Apples	4.52
Strawberries	7.97
Eggs	15.72
Cow's milk	15.79
Lettuce	16.62
Meat (average)	17.00
Spinach	19.58
Cottage cheese	24.35
Sea fish	32.13

Observe, however, that you cannot become brainy by eating "brain food." There is no such thing as a "brain food," otherwise the whale would be the brainiest of animals, whereas the whale has a remarkably small brain. Also, as Mr. Langworthy suggests, fish eaters are not specially remarkable for brain power.

To acquire a powerful brain you must exercise it, just as to get strong you must exercise your muscles. Many men, born with big brains, are stupid, because they have not exercised their brains. A man with a small brain who exercises it, may excel another with a big brain, who allows it to remain idle, or feeds it on such starvation foods as moving pictures and newspaper headlines.

Some years ago, a London woman ran a course of "brainy diet." All "bunk." She died prematurely.

"Exercise your brain, and it will grow strong. Learn to think. That is what few people can do. And that is the leading cause of the trouble and suffering that afflict poor humanity.

• • •

From Pennsylvania

A WOMAN correspondent writes:

"In a recent letter from a cousin in Pennsylvania she writes, in part:

" 'To get back to the California papers. We just gloat over those sepia pictures. Are they not wonderful for newspaper pictures? And then the Magazine Section. Mama discovered a 'pearl of great price' therein—the series of articles on the care of the body. I haven't read all yet, but each and every one is a treasure in itself.

" 'The articles on diet happen to fit right in with our present needs. There are so many dealing with proper diet for those suffering from diabetes, and high blood pressure, just what papa needs. We have been doing our best to get him to eat differently and less, as he does nothing but sit around all day, takes no exercise, and eats as heartily as he ever did when doing hard work. Then he wonders why he feels so bad. Mama gets him to read some of the articles to her, and they discuss them, and that keeps his interest up, but it's a tough proposition to get him to change his habit of eating, etc.'

"I might add that our aunt has been an invalid for years, and has spent many of them in bed at home, or in hospitals. Her daughter writes that this last winter has been her best for a long time. Our Uncle Dan had to retire from active work, on account of age limit, so you see he has had hard work for years.

"No doubt you know the worth of these articles, but no one, I think, objects to being told that his work is good and to know that some one is accepting your advice and getting benefited thereby, is an incentive to carry on the good work."

• • •

Experience

HENRY FORD writes:

"Experience is the harvest of life, and every harvest is the result of a sowing. The experience which young people most crave is that of success in some service for which they are naturally fitted. And they wish it at once—immediately. Youth wishes to touch a magic button and command success without apptnticeship. But nothing ripens that is not first planted, and the very desires, the impatience, the dreams, the ambitions of youth are by way of a planting which shall come to fruition—sometimes after these desires are abandoned and forgotten. For the sown seed goes on growing whether we remember it or not.

"The wisdom of life is to keep on planting. Some men never plant after youthful imagination dies, and they reap only the one crop which they planted in youth. Plant every season and life will be a succession of harvests."

• • •

Women and Politics

OF A meeting of the National League of Women Voters, in Des Moines, where an indorsement of the League of Nations was rejected, the Associated Press correspondent writes:

"In the debate, political lines were drawn."

Some of us had ventured to hope that women suffragists would break away from partisan politics, and develop broad-minded statesmanship, which the country so widely needs.

Have we hoped in vain?

Some Causes of Sleeplessness

FOLLOWING is from "Preventing Insomnia," by Fred Fairplay:

"Every little while we are told in all seriousness by someone who knows all about it, that if we would be healthy we should eat an apple, or perhaps an orange, every night just before going to bed. Let us examine their proposition:

"An ordinary meal averages four hours in digestion, while many meals need an extra hour. That makes at least twelve hours work each day, from childhood throughout life. How is that for a job, 365 days a year? Suppose you were obliged to live in a dark cavern all your life and work twelve hours a day always, and just as you thought you were through for the day someone up overhead should send you down another two hours' work. And suppose he should do this every night, what would you do? And what if he should add insult to injury by telling you that he did it to make you healthy. What would you think of that?

"When a piano after incessant pounding gets out of tune, the way to restore tone to it is not to pound it some more. There is a limit of endurance in both animate and inanimate objects. Digesting the meals most people eat is a big job for a healthy stomach. What must it not be for one that is tired, weak, wornout from overwork? Even a little fruit, or a dish of ice cream, means an hour or two more work.

"If you force extra work on an organ already badly abused don't say you do it to build health. No; say you do it in defiance of nature and common sense. Never eat an apple, or orange, or popcorn, or nuts, or anything else after your evening meal. Those are foods and they must be digested. To do this your stomach if already tired is obliged to draw vitality from other organs. If you drain stomach, heart, kidneys, brain or any other organ or part of the body of its own vitality it calls for help—and gets it—from other organs, and finally the one most greatly taxed collapses. The chain breaks at the weakest point.

"Sleeplessness is caused by erratic functioning of the nerves, and disordered carriers forcing too much blood to the brain. The way to prevent this, or any other disease, is to correct the condition which causes it. One of the chief causes of wakefullness is dietetic anarchy. Eating unfit food at all hours of the day and night and washing it down with stimulating or sedative drinks is the cause of much of our illness, insomnia being one of the minor complaints.

"Three meals a day is enough for any person. [Two.—Ed.] If one does heavy manual work the meals may be hearty, or one or two of them may be, for heavy labor used up the bodily tissues rapidly, and considerably more food is required by such a worker than is needed by one doing light physical or brain work. These meals should be eaten at regular intervals and no food, either solid or liquid, taken into the stomach between meals. Women more than men are inclined to nibble or taste foods between meals. That is one reason why so many orphan asylums are necessary.

"Tea and coffee are nerve and heart stimulants, objectionable if one desires good health. Coffee is especially provocative of sleeplessness if taken during the evening. Many people who have been handicapped by wakefulness have overcome it by discontinuing the use of coffee entirely. Tea is not so bad for the evening meal, but coffee should never be taken during the late afternoon or evening.

"Another reason for not eating during the evening, especially by elderly or feeble people, is the danger of the food forming gas in the stomach and bowels. A tired stomach is unable at once to digest the oversupply of food, consequently the stuff lies there in a wet and warm receptacle until fermentation ensues, thus causing more or less gas to form. This is one of the most common causes of wakefulness.

"Insomnia attended by considerable nervousness may generally be attributed to indigestion. A small amount of this gas fills out the stomach somewhat, usually causing a feeling of fullness; a greater amount so distends the organ that it presses against the heart, frequently terminating in an acute attack of heart trouble, sometimes resulting in death.

"Too much bedding is a cause of wakefulness. Too great a weight as well as too much warmth, hinders normal circulation, and this prevents sleep. Blankets are better coverings than comforters. And the fold in the double blankets should always be at the foot, not the head, so that if too warm one may throw back one thickness and not be obliged to lay off both for this might leave an insufficient amount and thus cause chilliness. For the same reason if both comforters and blankets are used, the blankets should be on top. Throwing off a

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 29)

comforter because one is too warm sometimes causes the sleeper to take cold. If you wake up still and sore all over, it will be safe to lay the blame on disarrangement of your covering while asleep.

"Civilization has given us many things we should not have had, among others, the pillow. It is unnatural to prop up the head when lying on one's back. A very thin pillow is serviceable when lying on either side

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New Giants of Wall Street

Jesse Livermore, a "Down-East" Yokel, Who First Beat the Bucketshops and Then the Street

BY EDWARD RUHEL

(This is the second of a series of ten articles by a recognized authority describing without the new Deco among Wall streets Titans. Express.)

MANHATTAN, south of Fulton street, is a monument for common but persistent people. Nothing ... is a monument for common but persistent people. Nothing ... country they are not interesting given the unvarnished name of gamblers—and for that reason it is necessary to define his place in the economic scheme of the coun-



Buyer's Risk



By Octavus Roy Cohen

Jim Hanvey, Nemesis and Friend of Crooks, Takes a Case for the Girl Who Outwitted Him in One of His Ten Defeats, a Big Bank Job.

JIM HANVEY lolled upon a park bench, his ample and ungainly figure entirely surrounded by landscape. The fingers of his right hand clutched the stump of a cigar which for downright meanness was in a class alone. His fat and florid face was wreathed in contentment and his fishy eyes were partially curtained by heavy lids from beneath which Jim stared amusedly at a group of small children who romped in shrill disdain of a sign which warned all and sundry that that particular grass was not to be trod upon.

The sun of early September was dropping slowly to rest behind the interminable line of apartment-houses on the farther side of Central Park West. It sprinkled its golden radiance through the reddening leaves above Jim's uncovered head and mottled the rich green carpet beneath his enormous feet. Jim's eyes closed slowly as he luxuriously stretched his Gargantuan frame. Then the eyes opened to rest upon the trim figure of a little girl of 6 who stood regarding him with an expression of grave but frank interest.

"Hmm!" Jim pulled himself together. "Good evening."

The child made no answer. A spot near Jim's midsection held her undivided attention. The unwieldy detective matched the child's gravity with his own. She was a pretty little thing whose raiment, even to Jim's untutored eyes, bespoke extreme affluence. At length, with absolute ease of manner, she moved forward and touched with her forefinger the gold toothpick which hung suspended from the heavy watch chain spanning Jim's ill-fitting vest.

"That's pretty," she commented abruptly.

Jim's face lighted with pleasure. It was seldom indeed that his pet bit of personal ornamentation received so genuine a compliment.

"Ain't it?"

"Yup. Awful pretty." Then doubtfully: "What is it?"

Jim touched a button and a wicked and glistening point appeared. "A toothpick," he explained.

"What's that?"

"It's—well, you see—" His face went blank. "Just a toothpick, that's all. Solid gold."

"Oh!" said the child, "I see."

Jim felt relieved. He fancied it might be difficult to explain a solid gold toothpick, and he thanked goodness for the youngster's erudition. She continued to finger the bauble approvingly, but, so far as she was concerned, the conversation was at an end.

The silence proved somewhat embarrassing to Jim. It was entirely too impersonal for his friendly nature. "What's your name?"

"Pauline."

"Pauline what?"

"Pauline Lathrop."

"That's a pretty name, 'Pauline.' Where do you live?"

A touch of imitative snobbishness displayed in the answer of the little girl. "Riverside Drive. My father is a rich man, and we have three automobiles."

"Wonderful. Astounding! And what is your father's name?"

"Mr. Noah Lathrop. He's an emporter."

"An emporter, eh?" Remembrance came to the detective. "Sure. Sure enough he is. A joolry importer, isn't he?"

"Yup. An' we got three automobiles."

"That certainly is wonderful, Pauline. I'm awful glad to know about them automobiles. I guess your daddy's business must be awful good."

"No," confessed the child frankly. "Father says it's gone to hell."

Jim was a trifle nonplused. "That's too bad. I'm really sorry to hear it, Pauline."

Once again the wordless, contemplative stare of the child. "You're awful fat."

"So I've heard."

"And you look ugly," she finished. "But you ain't."

"That's a relief. I ain't no blue ribbon entry, at that."

"I like that gold thing," continued Pauline. "But I bet you ain't got three automobiles."

"No, I bet I ain't."

"My father has, and he says—"

"Pauline!" The voice of a woman came inquiringly through the soft air of a gradually gathering dusk. "O-o-h! Pauline."

"That's my nurse," she explained to Jim Hanvey. "She gets $20 a week. Her name is Mary."

Jim's eyes turned slowly toward the trim little uniformed figure which was bearing down upon them. Faint stirrings of recollection occurred in the detective's brain. The figure—the face—the voice— And now Mary had taken Pauline's hand.

"I told you not to run away from that summer house. I've been looking everywhere for you. She exhibited genuine concern—and relief. Pauline appeared not at all interested.

"This man has got a gold toothpick," she announced triumphantly. "But he ain't got three automobiles."

The nurse turned toward the big man with a smile of quiet apology on her lips. Her eyes met the glassy orbs of the detective, and the smile congealed. The color receded from her cheeks and it was patent that she was struggling to recover a poise suddenly lost.

The detective blinked with maddening slowness. "Hello, Mary," he said. "How's Tim?"

The trim little woman in the nurse's uniform stood rigid for a moment. Then she turned to the child. "Run on and play with the other children a few minutes," she ordered." Pauline obeyed willingly enough. The nurse stood regarding Hanvey apprehensively, and eventually the mammoth detective punctured the silence.

"Why the disguise, Mary?"

She spoke in tones so low as to be scarcely audible. "It isn't a disguise, Jim."

"No-o? Last time I seen you—"

"Never mind, that," she said nervously. "I'm runnin' straight now. Lay off."

"Goshamighty, Mary—I ain't aiming to do nothin' else. I'm just curious."

"I tell you everything's all right."

"Sure it is. But why the job? what you doin' nursin' a kid?"

He could discern the struggle which she was undergoing. And finally she seated herself beside him. "There ain't a thing wrong, Jim. Honest there ain't. I've just been workin' since they sent Tim up."

"He's in stir?"

"Didn't you know?"

"I heard somethin' about it—but the case wasn't exactly in my line as I remember Gov'ment, wasn't it?"

She nodded. "Smuggling."

"Shuh!"

"They caught him with the goods. He pleaded guilty. He's doing a two-year stretch in Atlanta. He left me flat—that's why I went to work. I got a nursing job because I naturally like kids. I had to do somethin'."

"Mm!" Jim's face betrayed no particular interest. If there was doubt of her in his mind he did not show it. "Funny—you workin' as a nursegirl while Tim is doing a stretch. Well—I sure hope you stay on the straight an' narrow. It don't pay awful good, but it's real safe."

She sighed with relief. "I'm not pulling anything, Jim. I'm on the level—anyway until Timmy gets out."

She summoned her youthful charge and they walked off together toward the Seventy-second street gate. Jim stared speculatively after them. He groped blindly for a match and relighted his cigar. Then, as he inhaled deeply, he gave vent to an expression of doubt:

"Wonder what she lied to me for?"

But a few minutes since he had seen Mary Lannigan flustered for the first time in the several years of their acquaintanceship. That discomfiture bespoke guilt. Hanvey's fat fingers groped for the gold toothpick so lately admired by Pauline Lathrop. That golden horror was of inestimable assistance to Hanvey in moments of mental stress. Mary working as a nursegirl. Humph! There was something behind that—bound to be.

At first Jim determined to play hands off. He wasn't a policeman; it was no duty of his to make trouble for crooks who were not engaged in work which held his immediate attention. But there was something bizarre in the thought of this excessively clever little woman acting as nursegirl to a snippy little girl who boasted of her father's trio of motor cars. Two other facts paraded before him, demanding that he adduce something from their proximity to one another.

One of them was that the father of the girl whom Mary nursed was a jewelry importer.

The second fact had to do with Tim Lanningan's incarceration for smuggling. Smuggling was not in Tim's line.

That night Jim reluctantly omitted his regular picture show and did a little investigation.

One vital thing he had learned—and that was that the name of Noah Lathrop had been mentioned more than casually in the case which resulted in Tim's journey to Atlanta. Just what Lathrop had to do with it no one could adequately explain, but there was undeniably a sinister significance.

He was at the park again the following day, but Mary and the child did not appear. The next afternoon Jim was on Riverside Drive at the hour he knew a nurse would naturally go walking. Pauline recognized him first, nor, in the eagerness with which she greeted him, did he lose sight of the apprehension which blanched the pretty face of Mary Lannigan.

"That," proclaimed the tactful Pauline, designating Jim's gold toothpick, "is vulgar."

"G'wan! Why?"

"Gentlemen," she explained, "do not use gold toothpicks."

Jim turned quizzically to Mary. "Ain't she the bright kid?" He grew serious then. "Come out of it, sister. I ain't gonna eat you."

He walked with them to Central Park. In response to his unspoken command Mary sent Pauline to play with the other children and she and Jim sat together on the bench. It was Jim who spoke first, after he had lighted one of his offensively fragrant cigars.

"Get me straight, Mary—I don't want to cause you no trouble, but you've got my curiosity aroused something terrible."

For a moment she didn't answer. She sat staring at the path where her toe was etching aimlessly in the dust. And finally she faced him with a flash of her old-time spirit. "I want you to lay off, Jim. I'm not pulling anything crooked."

"If you're runnin' straight, I ain't got no choice, have I?"

"Yes—you have."

"How you make that?"

"You can queer things for me—and," earnestly, "I don't want 'em queered, Jim—I don't want 'em queered."

"I ain't tryin' to butt in on your affairs, sister, but I'd like to get the lowdown on this. I'll say right off—wait a minute; I'll come clean with you before you spill anything. You got me curious night before last with that straight stuff an' all. I know—an' you know I know—that Tim has a pile salted away, which means that I didn't swallow your bunk about needin' the twenty-per an' cakes you're gettin' for nursing that kid which has a father who owns three automobiles.

"As I say, that sort of started me off an' I did a little checking up on my own hook. I learned, among other things, that Noah Lathrop's name sort o' figured in the smugglin' case which sent Tim south—that indicatin' pretty clear that you ain't workin' in Lathrop's house for no reason which ought to make Lathrop comfortable. So knowin' what I know, if you want to loosen up—why, go right to it, sister, an' I'll be all ears, like any other jackass."

Her head was bowed and it was plain she was thinking intensively.

At length she comenced speaking, her voice coming as though from a great distance. "It's important, Jim, first of all, that you understand I'm telling the truth. If there's anything I say that ain't true—it ain't because I think it ain't. I'm giving you the works as I know 'em. I'm telling you—well, first of all, because I want to get it off my chest. And, second, because you'd get wise anyway. And third, because—oh! just because.

"I'll commence right at the beginnin' Jim. It started eight months ago when Tim went to Europe.

"Well, he was over there loafing around

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)



"Uh, huh," Jim answered, "a regular hontest-to-God detective."

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen Rebels at Annual Visitations of Warren's Cantankerous Aunt

BOMBO

(Continued from page 9)

poetry in his composition; a man who would sit and talk to me by the hour of his trade, of the cost of olives and sardines, of how travelers should be made to pay by the nose, since God sent them on the road for the support of innkeepers and no other reason; a man who would pull the Hotel de France to pieces, critically, and show exactly how the proprietor was losing money by not charging enough for so and so; a man who would grumble all day because the eggs a la Blochiano were fried in second-quality bil. Yet this man by his powers of hate under the theater of drama, maybe, under my escort the halls of literature.

"So I thought, for I had studied his character up and down and knew his makeup intimately, or so I thought. A character soft, easy-going, little in many ways, yet tragic when the burning, passionate southern love smoldering in the core of the creature burst to flame."

Miriel paused for a moment, then he went on. "The editor of a great Paris daily wrote me some months ago asking did I draw my characters from real people, or, in other words, did I put real people in my stories, and, remembering Bombo, I replied, 'No.' As a matter of fact, monsieur, I have always been putting the people I meet into stories, fancying that I understood them, quite unconscious of the fact that I did not understand them at all and that I was dealing entirely with creatures of my own fancy. Bombo drove that fact into my head; but I am anticipating.

"One day the great thing happened. Jenner at the Hotel de France was just over and the place was crowded, the air filled with the blue smoke of cigars and cigarettes and the sunshine falling on the tables, the half-filled wine glasses, and the dishes of oranges and bananas.

"Suddenly turmoil arose, men sprang up gesticulating, glasses were upset, and Chauvin, the landlord, appeared, running about, clearing away glasses and breakables, while in the middle of everything stood Bombo, whiter than the tablecloths and with eyes blazing and his lips curled in a laugh—the laugh of ferocity.

"Then the news reached me. Alborno had landed from a fruit steamer and was coming to the Hotel de France. He always put up there, the ragged ruffian who had had run hot-foot from the harbor side whilst the other followed on, stopping to speak to people he knew as a man who has been absent from a town for a long while.

"I will admit it. I was in an after-dejeuner mood. I had drunk a half flask of Chianti and some of Alacchi's liqueur de Myrte; on the impulse of the moment I embraced Bombo, who had become my hero. I was carried away. Meanwhile Chauvin and his waiters had stripped all the tables as sailors strip a ship before battle, and Bombo, who was the coolest of us all, asked us to take our seats.

"We sat down, I beside my hero. Never till that moment did I know how much animal lived with me, how much of the primitive man remained undestroyed by forty years of Paris and the platitudes that corrode thought. I was an old Roman seated in the Circus Maximus, a cave man waiting for the bear. And yet I was a modern waiting to see justice done. Waiting to see avenged twenty acquaintances of mine whose happiness had been stolen by using the glass to his lips, drank.

"I said to Bombo, 'Remember, whatever happens I am with you, purse and soul, command me,' and he said to me: 'Patience, Cauro; the people there know me, and if you care to help, why, come there tonight unless the pig kills me. Say to any man there "Bombita," it is a password and will lead you to me. You are rich, and your money may help.'

"Then he asked for a light for his cigarette, and we all sat silent, smoking waiting for the criminal and the great fight, for this was no assassination, but a battle to the death between two men equally brave. For I could hear in the murmured talk around me tales of how Alborno had fought often before this in affairs with the cane and pistol. Some doves kept by Chauvin were strutting in the street outside, and a voices coming through the silence, and a huge red butterfly, the first of the southern summer, swept in, circled, and passed out.

"Then, of a sudden, in stepped a tall, [illegible]

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OF,

[illegible] dressed in white clothes, boots and kerchief of today, there is not a merry drink [illegible] cook!"

"Shut up, you cur! If I had a gun right now, I'd kill you!"

He made a movement as if to turn back toward the officers, then we walked away side by side. I was about to check my steps when both of my arms were seized.

"We want you!" spoke a nervous, husky voice in my ear. And I knew the end of my brief criminal career was at hand.

Within ten minutes of my arrest, I was led into the office of the Chief of Detectives. My partner was taken to another part of the building.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

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Little Annie Rooney

Correspondents of the New York Herald are discussing the origin and authorship of the song "Little Annie Rooney." The best claim to its authorship is established in behalf of James Thornton, the testimony being apparently conclusive that he wrote both words and music. The date of its first appearance seems to be controverted, but the Nomad has a positive and verifiable recollection of the song as long ago as the spring of 1890, and it is doubtless a couple of years older than that. In the summer of 1890 it was certainly popular. The tune is a remarkably good one—original, plaintive, musically sound. It was built to live, and it is rather a pity that anyone should seek to take the credit of its composition away from James Thornton.—[Boston Transcript.

Austrialia's "Mocking Bird."

The mimic bird of Australia is the lyre bird. In the early morning hours it is at its best, duplicating the whistle of a boy, the call of a magpie and the bass of a [illegible] motive, the barking of a dog, the call of varying tones.

FOOTSTEPS OF LINCOLN

(Continued from page 11)

Thompson Feature Service, Inc.

UP FROM DEATH CELL

(Continued from page 9)

"After we take a sleep we can think better. Monday." [illegible]

"A boat was leaving Alborito for France that evening," finished Miriel, rising to his feet. "Instead of going to Cauro I took it. You ask me did the police catch Bombo? I do not know, monsieur, but I sincerely hope they did."

He removed his hat, made me an old-fashioned bow, and departed.

(Copyright, 1923, by H. de Vere Stacpool.)

YOUR WIFE'S CLOTHES

(Continued from page 14)

the taste of a tiddle leads to the appetite for a great deal. The impulse to weakens with the necessity; the man who has pinched and scrimped to relaxes. "Oh, why not order a new gown this fall? The old one will be made over—but then, everybody is getting so fine in many ways, yet must understand that he's got to have a people we know. New York Times commented editorially upon this report to the effect that "women in far greater numbers appear if felt that the tormenting question would soon be answered in some way.

By that time large posters were to be seen upon every hand offering a total reward of $2500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. At each turn, as I wandered about undecided, worried and fearful, one of those large-lettered cards seemed to be facing me individually and saying, "Only a matter of time and they'll have you."

I checked my steps and stood with a group reading one of the posters. Two different persons directed remarks toward me concerning the tragedy, and as I acquiesced to each, I thought of how little idea he had that he was rubbing elbows with the so-called murderer. A tall, mild-mannered, well-dressed youth of 25 is seldom, if ever, suspected of being a highwayman.

I was turning away from there when my eye caught sight of a familiar figure on the corner of my eye I saw something that seemed to be the beginning of the answer to that question: what will my partner do? With flushed face that same partner was approaching me. Some forty feet behind him picking their way through the crowd came four plainclothes men.

"How is everything?" he inquired; then added, "I went to the room and wrote a letter."

I looked him squarely in the eyes and spoke low, but with a feeling of great anger: "You're a liar! I see the bulls coming there—and you brought them."

As long as I live I'll never forget the look of treachery and terror on the man's face. He began a kind of explanation and denial, but I cut him short.

"Shut up, you cur! If I had a gun right now, I'd kill you!"

He made a movement as if to turn back toward the officers, then we walked away side by side. I was about to check my steps when both of my arms were seized.

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Buyers' Risk

By Octavus Roy Cohen



IM HANVEY lolled upon a park bench. His supple and unduly figure outlofy surrounded by landscape. The Angora of the right hand circled the chimp of

Jim Hanvey, Nemesis and Friend of Crooks, Takes a Case for the Girl Who Outwitted Him in One of His Ten Defeats, a Big Bank Job.

happy little girl who boasted of her father's trio of motor cars. Two other facts paraded before him, demanding that

New Giants of Wall Street

Jesse Livermore, a "Down-East" Yokel, Who First Beat the Bucketshops and Then the Street

BY EDWARD RUHFEL

(This is the second of a series of ten articles by a recognized authoritative financial writer on the new faces among Wall street's "Titan" figures.)

MANHATTAN, south of Fulton street, is a menagerie for common but peculiar beasts, namely bulls and bears, and a goodly number of the population spends its time trying to tame or train one or the other of the animals. Now and then a man comes along who is skilful enough, patient enough or able enough to train both to tear a hole in the money bags and let a little stream of gold trickle into his pockets. There have been several such individuals in every decade, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Daniel Drew, H. H. Rogers, James R. Keene and E. H. Harriman, among them. Of the names here cited only one failed to be possessed of great wealth at his death, which proves merely that old Daniel didn't have the animals trained right. Today the center of the ring is held by Jesse Livermore, and he is making them jump through the fiery hoops or walk on their forepaws just as he pleases—with, as the reports have it, at least $5,000,000 "salted" away where he cannot touch it, in the event that the bear claws or the bull gores him.

The young chaps in Wall street say that Livermore is a bigger man in the stock market than any operator who went before him—which may or may not be true, but certainly the market is far bigger than ever it was before. The older people dispute it, but then again age is always prone to discount youth.

So enter Mr. Livermore himself. He was heard from first twenty years ago, when, as a very young man, he had acquired the knack or art of reading the ticker and beating the bucket-shops in their own game of beating the "suckers." He did it so well that his name became anathema in the best bucket-shop circles, and his orders were refused by all and sundry. Then he went to New York where he tried the same tactics in legitimate stock transactions and went "broke." That was preliminary training.

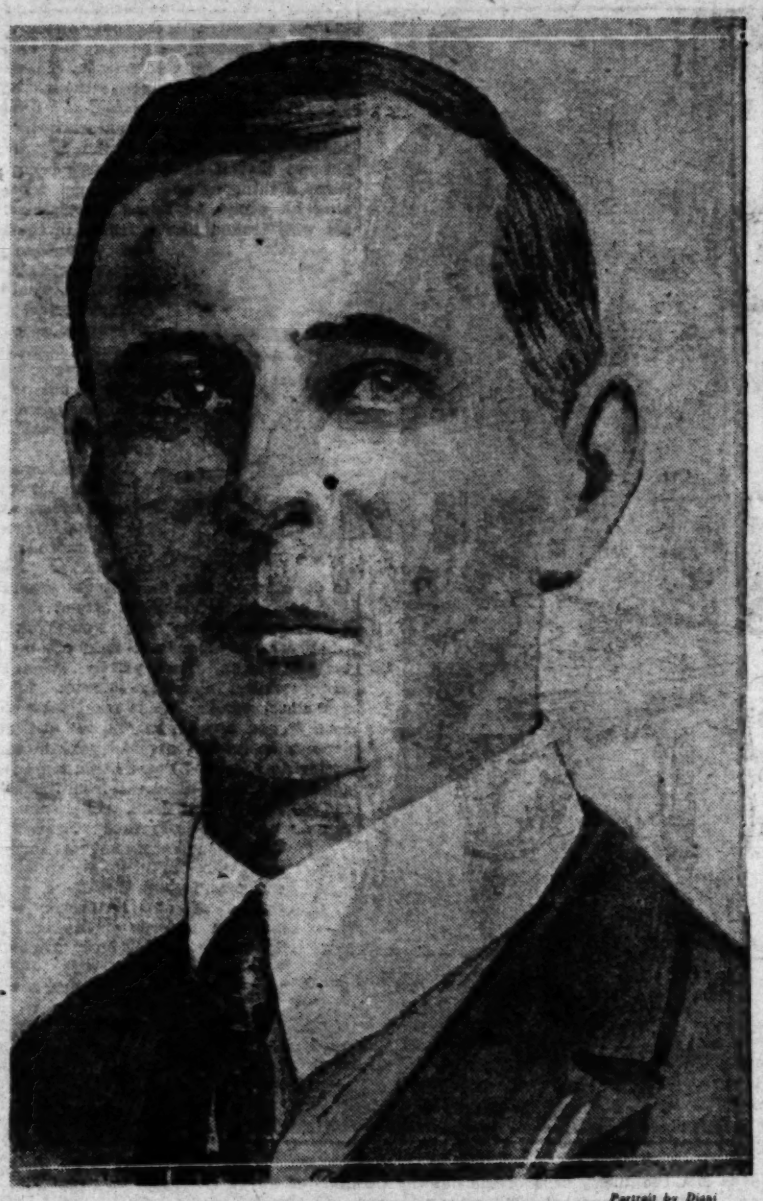
In the panic of 1907, during the reign of Roosevelt, he made a "killing," and reports had it that he profited to the extent of $2,000,000 in that great slump of stock prices. A year later he was credited with making $500,000 in cotton and he was hailed as the boy wonder who was filling the shoes of Dan Sully, king of cotton. Things went along prettily until 1915, when, so to speak, all four tires went flat, and, in February of that year, he filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, owing some $4,000,000, according to Dame Rumor.

And right here begins the story of one of the most remarkable "comebacks" in all Wall-street history. Somehow or other he managed to get a small "stake," one of the brokerage firms offering to let him trade on a small scale. Two years later, his creditors, who probably hold all long-distance records for agreeable surprises, were paid off in full and in a lump sum. That was by 1917, and in the same year he was reported a purchaser of $1,000,000 in Liberty bonds. That means that in two years he must have made about $6,000,000, starting with nothing except a badly punctured reputation as a plunger, always assuming that the figures of his failure are correct. Allowing a million one way or the other for inaccuracy—a million more or less is nothing in the life of Jesse—and the net result is astounding.

Between 1917 and 1919 came the most buoyant of bull markets since the great trust area of 1901, and Livermore was in the market those days with both feet. Late in October he became the big figure in the great crash that followed the unconscionabit inflation in all directions in the post-war days. He was then the bear of bears, the rampant destroyer of values in stocks and the victims of the crash denounced him roundly as a "pirate" and all the other pretty things the two Wall-street factions call each other when things go wrong. More millions!

September, 1921, proved another milestone. In August of that year stock prices had reached their nadir. The gloom in Wall street and in the West and South was so thick that Battery Park was the summer resort of large slices of the trading fraternity. The day after Labor Day an electric thrill ran through the street. Jesse Livermore had told the newspaper boys that the bear market was at an end and that moderate improvement in prices might thenceforward be expected. Immediately the ears of the wall-street habitues went up. "Livermore, the big bear, bullish? Hee-haw! That's funny. He wants to put them up and soak them again, that's what!"

Livermore meant every word he said, and, in his relations with the public as well as in his dealings with the men he does business with, this is one of his outstanding characteristics—fundamental honesty. The wiseacres continued to sell stocks after the Livermore statement. The stock market has been advancing ever since, and it is now nineteen months since he made it. He has been its leader throughout, and the deeds and interests imputed to him have given him an almost mythical character in the street. If a stock rises, falls or wiggles about a bit, it is indeed a poor reporter who cannot find some one who blames it on "J. L."



Portrait by Dissi

Jesse Livermore.

I sat in Livermore's office one day a few months ago, asking him his opinion of the market and of the probable course of business for the year. He told me then that prices would go higher, that an oil boom was likely and that the time to sell stocks would not come until the general public began its usual frantic buying at the top. He commented also on the tremendous merger possibilities in American industry, and he deprecated the growing tendency in America of seeking legislative nostrums for whatever ails. Every one of his predictions came true.

As I appraised him while he sat in his luxuriously furnished office way up over Broadway, with windows opening on Trinity churchyard, his kaleidoscopic career, his humble beginnings, his uncanny faculty for analysis, and his undoubted power in the world of finance, came to mind. What was there in this young, pleasant-mannered, carefully groomed, nervous man that enabled him to levy his toll on the economic cycles and gave him his power?

He is tall, rather slender, blue-eyed, very blond and good-looking, about 45 years old. He talks quietly but intently, and he is always ready with a broad smile when some peculiarity of the speculative temperament or some quirk in human nature arises in his conversation. His room has numbers of the inevitable tickers and telephones. While he talks his hand, rather subconsciously, wanders to one of the tickers and takes up the tape. A quick, keen glance and the tape drops into the receptacle beside the ticker. It was after stock-market hours when I saw him; he could not have been looking at quotations, for the day's "highs and lows" were coming over at that time. It was a purely unconscious, nervous manifestation of his mind. It explains also some of the energy he brings to bear on his life work, that of making markets and quotations. Every faculty, and his subconscious mind as well, seems at all times to be straining toward his goal of complete knowledge and understanding of markets and the forces that rule them. And in that intense application of his energies, plus a remarkable intuitive "ticker sense," lies the explanation of his rise to the front rank of modern giants.

Why is Livermore a giant of Wall street? The foregoing, it is true, has demonstrated only that he is a giant among the speculators of Wall Street—in other parts of the country they are not infrequently given the unvarnished name of gamblers—and for that reason it is necessary to define his place in the economic scheme of the country.

"Making a market" for stock is a very important function in modern Wall street. Perhaps this can be best illustrated by going back to the days of James R. Keene when he was retained by J. P. Morgan & Co. to make a market for the freshly issued stock of the United States Steel Corporation. The operation was colossal, the security untried, the prospect in doubt. To sell this stock required advertising, confidence and enthusiasm. All of this had to be created. The results of this venture have since more than justified themselves. Had the securities remained unmarketed, which was more than a bare chance, there might have been no Steel Corporation. Or consider another recent operation. The L. R. Steel Stores floated large quantities of stock, selling at high prices to the general public. But the sellers neglected to provide for a free market to determine what the actual value of the stock was. The crash was inevitable. A short time ago Livermore was the power behind the market for Piggly Wiggly stock. It was a speculative operation with a bit of revenge in it. When he refused to "spring a corner, or in other words, destroy the free market, he was "fired." The cupidity of the owners of the stock caused a scandal, and the reckoning will come. In times of inflation, he sells "stocks" short, because prices are too high or beyond intrinsic values. This serves as a cushion when the inevitable drop comes, for the short seller must eventually buy to complete his transaction. When prices are too low, the operator buys stocks, which keeps up values, because he sees into the future. If the decline went too far it would mean ruin to many stockholders. In general, it is a kind of application of the "checks-and-balances" theory applied in the Constitution of the United States, and just as the latter does not always work well, so the former has its defects, but both are necessary in the existing scheme of things.

The assertion that Livermore is a greater figure than the operators who went before him is made because the business of the country, the magnitude of its markets and hence the sphere of his activities is so much greater than it was when his predecessors held sway. To struggle up to the top—unquestionably he is the outstanding figure in his profession—means a corresponding degree of ability and skill.

Jesse Livermore is the son of a Yankee farmer of Puritan descent, who tilled the soil "down East." He was the typical country boy, but it is impossible to discover whether he distinguished himself in his early days by any of those feats of business strategy that are so often imputed to other "self-made" men. At 16 or so, he went to the "big city"—Boston for the New Englander—and there he got a job posting quotations or something like that with an old established firm. He got into his "bad" habit of trading in stocks soon after, having probably been led astray by his comrades in the office. When the firm discovered his activities he received an ultimatum to quit gambling or quit his job. His "legitimate" earnings were about $6 a week, and sometimes he made $100 a week at trading. It is not difficult to guess what he did. He became a confirmed habitue of the bucket-shops and, as he tells the story, he managed to beat them at their own game. That, except for the series of ups and downs, of big winnings and big losses, just about completes his history. He is married and has a son, who is one of the best-provided for little boys in the world.

Dog Finds Treasure Chest

A dog digging on a plantation near Courtland, Ala., uncovered an old chest containing a large number of gold and silver coins dating from 1700 to 1860. The discovery ends a long search for treasure which a local legend says was buried in the neighborhood by a faithful slave during the Civil war.—[Capper's Weekly.

Tolling Away the Evil Spirits

The Christian custom of tolling church bells for the dead had a heathen origin. Bells were rung at burials long ago to frighten away the evil spirits.

BOMBO
(Continued from page 7)

dark man, dressed in blue serge. Swift and keen and handsome, suspecting nothing, he hailed Chantrin, who was standing behind his bar, wishing him Good day, and walking up to him between the tables, unconscious of the eyes that followed him. He asked for the eternal liqueur de Myrte, talked for a moment, asking for a room, and then, raising the glass to his lips, drank.

"Suddenly, like a pistol shot, from Bombo came the cry:

"'Alborno, where is your knife!'

"The wife-stealer wheeled, saw his adversary, for in Corsica, in France, in the kingdom of Italy, there is not a more divine Alborno, dressed in blue serge. Swift and cook!'

"A boat was leaving Ajaccio for France that evening." finished Mirtel, rising to his feet. "Instead of going to Cauro I took it. You ask me did the police catch Bombo? I do not know, monsieur, but I sincerely hope they did."

He removed his hat, made me an old-fashioned bow, and departed.

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UP FROM DEATH CELL
(Continued from page 5)

poetry in his composition; a man who would sit and talk to me by the hour of his trade, of the cost of olives and radishes, of how travelers should be made to pay by the nose, since God sent them on the road for the support of innkeepers and no other reason; a man who would pull the Hotel de France to pieces, critically, and show exactly how the proprietor was doing money

"After we take a sleep we can think better. And don't you be afraid." I assured him; "you haven't done any shooting and they can't work you in on any of it if you'll keep silent."

"Silent's the word." he returned, and a moment later I switched out the light.

If my conception about he did it protested

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen Rebels at Annual Visitations of Warren's Cantankerous Aunt

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"WE'VE only a few minutes," Carrie dropped into the easy chair by the window. "I just came in to exchange Bobbie's shoes."

"Then you can't stay for dinner?" Helen forced the proper note of regret.

"No, we're going back on the 6:30. Don't, Precious, you'll break it! Come here to mother."

"Come away from the mantle," urged Helen, as the incorrigible Bobbie continued to bounce his balloon. "You might knock something over."

"I've a letter from Aunt Emma," drawing off her gloves Carrie opened her handbag. "She wants to come week after next to have her glasses changed."

Aunt Emma! Helen's heart sank. Surely she would not be expected to have Warren's fretful, contentious aunt again this year?

"You know we're having the new furnace put in—be careful Pettie! She wouldn't be comfortable with everything upset. She'd better stay with you."

"Why, Carrie, we've had her every time for the last three years! You haven't had her once."

"But how can I? It'll take a month to put in that furnace."

"They're not putting it in the guest room," persisted Helen, goaded by her sister-in-law's selfish disregard of all family obligations. "Last year you couldn't have Aunt Emma because you had the painters. The year before, Bobbie was sick. Now it's the furnace—"

"Can I help that?" tartly. "There's always something when you live in the suburbs. If I'd a city apartment with nothing to do, I wouldn't make such a fuss about having Aunt Emma for a few days."

"A few days? It's always over a week!"

"That was her teeth—now it's only her glasses. Here's what she says."

With smouldering resentment Helen read the letter.

"Dear Carrie:

"If convenient I would like to come in a week from Monday to have my glasses changed. I have been troubled with headaches a great deal lately and we think it is these glasses.

"I should have attended to this sooner but wanted to wait until after Lucy's wedding, next Tuesday. Not a big wedding—just the family. Married in her traveling suit—they are going to Cuba. I should think she would rather have that money for the house, but they are both set on the trip. I am giving her a dozen tablespoons, same design as the knives and forks from her mother.

"With love to you and Lawrence.

"Aunt Emma."

"Can't she get her glasses changed in Springfield?" Helen handed back the letter. "They've oculists there. Why must she come to New York?"

"Well, you know Aunt Emma. She thinks she can't get anything in Springfield—even sends here for her hair nets. Now look what you've done!" as the balloon floated up to the ceiling and caught on the chandelier. "No, mother can't get it down. You'll have to wait for Uncle Warren."

"Aunt Helen, can't you?" whimpered the intractable Bobbie.

"No, I couldn't reach that string," glad the balloon was safely out of the way. "Here," giving him a magazine, "look at the nice pictures in this."

"Uncle Warren won't be long," comforted his mother. "There he is now."

"I want my balloon!" Bobbie bounded out to the hall. "Uncle Warren, come get my balloon."

"Hello, Carrie," Warren breezed in. "How's everything? Lawrence here?"

"No, we're going out on the 6:30. I just wanted to see you about Aunt Emma."

"Aunt Emma? Hello, Skeeziks!" tweeking Bobbie's ear.

"She wants to come a week from Monday to have her glasses changed. I'd be glad to have her, but we're all upset with the furnace. Here's her letter."

"What does she say?" swinging Bobbie to his shoulder.

Above the gleeful shouts Carrie read aloud the letter.

"That Bowman boy she's marrying any good?" Warren landed his squirming nephew on his feet.

"Just a clerk in his father's drug store—that one next to the bank. Well, I'll write Aunt Emma you'll expect her a week from Monday."

"Dear, we've had Aunt Emma for the last three years!" broke in Helen. "And you know she's never comfortable here—she says that bedroom's so noisy."

"She'd be much less comfortable with us," Carrie combatted. "They're putting in two new radiators—the whole place'll be upset."

"Oh, all right, guess we can have her," shrugged Warren. "Haven't anything on for that week, have we?"

"I want my balloon! Uncle Warren, you get my balloon!"

"Oh, don't stand on that chair!" anxioused Helen. "Get one from the bedroom."

"I can reach it without a chair, Bobbie, run get my cane!"

"Then I'll write Aunt Emma tonight?" pursued Carrie. "Oh, you'll break it," as Warren tried to hook down the elusive balloon.

"I'll get a chair," Helen darted into the bedroom.

Alone, she stood before the dressing table, her hands pressed against her hot cheeks. It was so unfair! His whole family always made a convenience of her! It was a flagrant imposition for Carrie not to take Aunt Emma this year.

"Warren!" she called from the door. "I can't close this window."



"You know we're having the new furnace put in. She'd better stay with you."

"Which window?" Warren strode in.

"No, no, I just wanted to speak to you. Dear, it isn't fair! We've had Aunt Emma three years in succession—and you know how difficult she is. She's written Carrie—she doesn't expect to come here!"

"Well, if they're having the furnace put in—"

"She always has some excuse! She just doesn't intend to have her! She puts all the family on me. Dear, won't you tell her it's her turn?"

"Now, why make a fuss for a few days? Guess we can stand it."

"You can—you see her only at dinner. You don't have to cater to her and listen to her complaints. And she expects to be taken to a matinee or concert every day—says she gets to New York but once a year. And she must sit way up front! Last time I spent over $40 just on tickets and taxis."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, don't raise a rumpus over a few dollars!"

"Well, that's why Carrie won't have her! I never object to entertaining your family. When they're in town they all stay here over-night—but with Aunt Emma it's a week or more. And Carrie never has her! Dear, won't you say—"

"I want my balloon!" Bobbie was pounding on the door.

"Say something strong! Make her understand she must have her this year!"

With a noncommittal grunt, Warren carried the chair into the library.

"There you are," drawing down the balloon to Bobbie's eager hands. "Now hold on to it!"

"Is that clock right? Twenty minutes to 6? Get your cap, Precious!"

"Carrie, since Aunt Emma's written you," began Warren, in reluctant response to Helen's imploring signals, "maybe she'd rather be out in the suburbs. She's been here so much—might like a change. Why not write her to wait until you get the furnace in?"

"Oh, Helen's been coaching you? I knew that's what she called you out for! After the furnace we'll have the carpenters for that sleeping porch. And you know Aunt Emma won't be put off. But if Helen's so worried about the expense, I'm perfectly willing to pay you for her board."

"Eh? What's that?" thundered Warren. "You crazy?"

"Not at all. I know that's what's worrying Helen—so I'll pay for her board and entertainment too."

"Are you just trying to be insulting?" flushed Helen.

"Why, no, I'm only trying to do my part," with her most exasperating shrug. "I'm quite willing to pay—"

"Now, that's about enough, Carrie," snorted Warren. "That's a little too raw! We'll have Aunt Emma. Now drop it!"

"You needn't be so touchy! I just wanted to do my share. I'd another glove somewhere—oh, here it is! Then I'll write Aunt Emma you'll expect her the 18th. Come on, Pettie, leave that cat alone! Where's your cap?"

Helen bit her lip to keep back her surging resentment. Her selfish, assertive sister-in-law had scored again.

"Where did you put your cap? Now, isn't that too provoking? We've barely time to make that train! Warren, you'd better ring for the elevator. It's here somewhere."

A cyclonic search finally produced the cap from under the couch, where Bobbie had hurled it at Pussy Purr-Mew.

"I'm coming in Friday—I'll call you up," flung back Carrie as they rushed out to the hall and into the waiting elevator.

A flaming color scorching her face, Helen closed the door—hard.

"She heard what I said in the bedroom—she listened! That's why she offered to pay. She knows how to work you—she knew you'd flare up at that!"

"Eh, work me? Carrie wouldn't try that—and she wouldn't listen either. That was pretty raw about paying—but she didn't mean it that way."

"Oh, she didn't?" bitterly. "You never see through Carrie. She was determined to get out of having Aunt Emma—and she did! Next it'll be her teeth again—and Carrie'll invent some other excuse for not having her."

"She'll have to cook up a darn good one!" grimly. "It's Carrie's turn and she'll come across—I promise you that!"

"You say that now—but she'll get out of it somehow. If she can't think of any other way Bobbie'll have scarlet fever! She made me take your Cousin Anna by saying he had the mumps—I found out afterward he's never had them!"

"Oh, well, drop it! Stop chewing the rag about Carrie and let's have dinner. How's it coming on? Almost ready?"

"I'll ask her," struggling against the surge of sick rebellion that conflicts with Warren's sister always brought.

"Cheer up, Kitten, a week of Aunt Emma won't kill us! Maybe Carrie did put it over this time but she'll not do it again—I'll see to that!" Then with a chuckle, "If Bobbie has scarlet fever—we'll go her one better and have measles or smallpox! She'll stand a fat chance of side-stepping Aunt Emma next year!"

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Willy Felt His Way

Little Willie was sent to a nearby grocery store and on entering shot the following query at the proprietor: "Please, sir, father wants to know if it is true that there is such a thing as a tobacco trust?"

"Why, yes, there, is my lad," replied the keeper, "why?"

"Well, father would like to be trusted with a half pound box," replied the boy. —[Columbus Dispatch.

To Fly!

Serene its poise, 'midst fleecy clouds on high—
I walk its decks—way up here in the sky,
And feel the steady tremble, 'neath my feet
Of massive engines in their ponderous beat—
Propelling through the air, this mighty ship—
Since ere I left its earthly slip.

The scenes are wonderous—I declare,
High up in space—out here, in air;
It seems to be the last plan of man—
Completing God's work—since Time began.

To fly—to fly—to fly—to fly!
Ah, that's ever been in the heart of you and I.

CHARLES L. PRYAL.
[Copyright, 1923.]

From Storms

A night when my heart found singing . . .
Though time and tune went wrong
And fearsome tears would start . . .
Tired tears;
Now and again a song
Welled sweet and swift on laughters from my heart.

It was a night of loud rain singing
And what if words were blurred
By raucous cries of fright . . .
Strange new fright?
At intervals I heard
The fluting of spring dance tunes all that singing night.

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Do Your Wife's Clothes Keep You Broke?

Is Lavish Costume a Dangerous Mania that Wrecks Domestic Bliss? Is the American Wife a Reckless Waster or as Thrifty as the Busy Ant?

BY SARAH COMSTOCK

Is it true, as a bachelor judge of London has recently charged, that "woman's dress has been the calamity of the ages?"

Is it true, as Victor Hugo long ago said, that "fashions have wrought more mischief than revolutions?"

Is it true, as a teacher of economics recently observed, that "the American woman's reckless wasting on dress is at the bottom of hundreds, probably thousands, of shocking family situations of bankruptcy and debt?"

Is it true, as a social worker has stated, that "the working girl will go without her dinner any number of times rather than go without her new Egyptian silk jaquette blouse?"

Is it true, in short, that, whether rich or poor, haughty or humble, young or old, beautiful or plain, woman will have her glad rags, even if it keeps her starving and drives her husband to the poorhouse? That she wrecks her own health if necessary, wrecks her domestic happiness, wrecks her husband's honor and fortune, wrecks everything in sight for the sake of these same glad rags? A bachelor judge of London, a most eminent person and one to be heeded, has just given one woman such a raking over the coals for her lavish dressing that he has kept everybody busy discussing the matter on both sides of the ocean. The lecture which Sir Henry McCardie, a famous judge of London, delivered to the wife of Capt. J. V. Nash, who aspired to be the best-dressed woman in London, has reverberated from shore to shore and supplied the text for breakfast table squabbles, curtain lectures, and public wrangles. Does woman deserve it—or is it just another abuse heaped upon our long-suffering sex?

Mrs. Nash was an American woman of marrying tendencies, Capt. Nash being her third husband. His income, the evidence in the case showed, was about $4700 a year, so she could hardly be accused of marrying him for his money. Perhaps she married him for his credit—subsequent events might bear out this theory. At any rate, one must perforce admire the grit and gameness of any woman who sets out to be the best-dressed of a great metropolis when her husband draws only $4700 a year. It is of the nature of heroism, it is the spirit of battling against overwhelming odds, it is one with that of the youth-who-bore-mid-snow-and-ice-a-banner-with-this-strange-device. St. George slew the Dragon; Casiabianca stuck to the burning deck; Mrs. Nash dressed better than any other woman in London on a forty-seven-hundred-a-year husband. One's hat comes off.

She might have gone on being the best dressed—ordering shoes by the dozen pairs, scorning hosiery at less than $6, and changing about among fifty evening gowns ——had not some of those cruel-hearted dressmakers of Paris interrupted her glorious career. They are so selfish and hard. They were gradually growing less and less eager to fill her orders when she would arrive for a new invoice and lightly and pleasantly say, "Just charge it to Capt. Nash." Somehow they didn't seem to relish charging it to Capt. Nash. And after awhile they began to ask for their money—rather peremptorily, too. And at last the Callot Soeurs of Paris had the brutality to sue. Actually, they brought suit against Capt. J. V. Nash for gowns furnished to his wife. The ingrates! When she was serving as a walking advertisement for their latest creations!

For a long time, it appeared, Capt. Nash had no idea how many gowns his wife possessed. He knew that she always looked very charming, and there were bills now and then, but at first they didn't become urgent, and he was said to be very much surprised when he learned about the fifty evening gowns. "But, my dear, that is almost one a week for the year," he is said to have exclaimed. "It isn't done in the best society. It is like an American shop girl."

Her reply to this is not recorded; but it is generally known that the Paris firm sued for £657, somewhat over $3000, and that the case came to court, and that when it was announced that Justice McCardie was to preside, lively times were looked for, for this justice has a tongue that does not hesitate to say what it believes needs to be said. He it was who once gave a famous pronouncement on the monetary value of a wife; and discussed the difference between condonation and forgiveness in marriage, to set tongues wagging for many a day. It was a foregone conclusion that his remarks on Mrs. Nash's gowns would be worth hearing.

They were. Whether true or not, they were stimulating to say the least. His verdict was in favor of Capt. Nash, who had forbidden his wife to pledge his credit after learning of her extravagance; the judge deciding that a wife has no right to pledge a husband's credit except for necessaries. He did not, however, cleanse him of all blame in not restraining his wife more forcibly. But he decided that he need not be held responsible for the £657.



The kind of gown that sometimes breaks up homes. Here is on of the latest photos of Nita Naldi, whose portrayals of the vamp or of the extravagant wife that takes all of her husband's income for swell clothes, are known to the public. The next time you see Miss Naldi in action in the movies perhaps you will be able to answer the question whether wives are driving their husbands to poverty through extravagant dress.

But when this bachelor judge came to Mrs. Nash! First he read with dreadful deliberateness a list of the items:

Evening dress, 2450 francs; crystalline evening dress, 4600 francs; another evening dress, 3700 francs; another, 3800 francs; fur stole, 15,000 francs; morning dress, 2800 francs.

"These," said the judge, "are a mere fraction of the costume debts of Mrs. Nash. She was insatiable. She sought to shine in the less intellectual section of society where a woman's worth is measured by the frequency with which she changes her gowns. Self-decoration was her vision, her aim and her creed.

"I observe no record of an act of beneficence," he went on, "no trace of unselfish aid to others. She computed her enjoyment of life by reckless indulgence of her extravagance. Her husband's income did not exceed £1000 a year, but she annually spent from £2000 to £3000 on dress.

"The dress of woman has ever been a mystery; sometimes, too, it has been the calamity of the ages."

The calamity of the ages! That's a rather overwhelming epithet to apply to a mere handful of silken gauze, a mere piffle of cloth-of-silver. And when it takes only a scrap of material and it's just whipped together in no time—made so simply—no trimming at all except some chiffon and that bunch of jewelled roses at the belt. Calamity of the ages, forsooth!

Exactly what this bachelor judge who knows all there is to know about woman would be willing to permit her to spend upon making herself fair in the eyes of his sex, he did not state, although he told Mrs. Nash that she would do better on £200 than £2000. One naturally is tempted to retort in terms of the obvious; to observe that if he were married he might learn a thing or two. Perhaps some evening he would be found complaining that his wife looked like a frump in that hideous gown—he was sick of the sight of it. And then would her innings arrive. If her allowance ever went beyond £200, she would reply, she might be able to show him a gown that would refresh his soul.

As for America—on what amount can a woman dress, assuming that she is to mingle in more or less fashionable society, to do a reasonable amount of entertaining and being entertained, to attend the opera each season, if she is a New Yorker (or whatever corresponds to it in other cities,) to take a run, perhaps, to Palm Beach every winter, and to summer in some first-class resort? What must your clothes cost if you are to be "in it" and at the same time intend to make your income go as far as possible? Mrs Nash, we are told, spent in round numbers from $10,000 to $15,000, buying in Paris and London; the same amount is supposed to go farther there than here, and yet Harry Collins, who ought to be authority if anybody is on the dress extravagances of our American women, goes on record as saying that a woman in society here can be very well dressed on only $5000 a year; and that many such a woman does it.

"Of course, it can't be done if her taste is for the conspicuous," observed Mr. Collins disdainfully. "The woman who chooses glaring patterns must be constantly changing, or everybody will know her by that enormous red rose figure, or by the Egyptian motif in green and purple. But the well-dressed woman is always the conservatively dressed. She is always the one who lays more stress on personality than on clothes. And she can wear the same gown many times and always be charming in it, for her standard is not how many gowns, but how beautiful.

"How can it be done on $5000 a year? I'll show you. Start with spring-and-summer outfit. She will want one excellent, plain tailored suit made to measure, which can be had for $150—possibly $125. With this will be three blouses at $25 or thereabouts. For street wear on warmer days she can have a silk gown, plainly made and of very good material—and the same hat, shoes and stockings can be worn with both of these costumes—say $185 for the lot. A woman does like a change of hats, though—no wonder, for it freshens any costume miraculously. Let her purchase three hats, then, for $100—or say $30 apiece.

"One lace evening gown, which is correctly worn in the afternoon for dressy occasions, will carry her through with a few simple chiffon gowns to back it up. These latter can be had for about $85 each, and she may allow $150 for one dark chiffon—navy, brown or black—for handsomer wear. It will be suitable for either luncheon, dinner or the theater. Now with a topcoat of either cloth or the popular silk matellasse, she is equipped for any probable spring occasion. Allow $200 for the topcoat.

"These same costumes will carry her through the summer with the addition of her sports wear. She should allow $500 for the complete sports outlay. She will need two or three sweaters at $20 or $30; two or three sports skirts at the same price; and two crocheted suits, one of silk and the other of wool, at $65.

"You have now carried a very well dressed American woman through about a third of her year's outfit, and have spent, approximately, $1500. Figure it out for yourself and you will find $5000 safely covering the annual amount. In autumn she will have a new tailored suit, an equivalent outlay for hats and small items, fresh afternoon and evening gowns, and later will come the most expensive gowns of the season—those for formal evening functions, for which she must spend from $250 to $400. Let one be black, the other of whatever light color her husband likes best. But with proper economy she will be able to cover every need, including the light wear for Palm Beach, and still be that ideal of good taste—the woman whose costumes show her forth, instead of the woman who shows forth her costumes."

Our little American Worth, who is psychologist, philosopher and sage, rested upon his oars of analysis which carry him far along the changing current of woman's moods and minds. And I was left to reflect upon those maids and matrons (I know a many of 'em) whose total income is less than the amount which this wise arbiter of fashions allows for dress alone. The $5000 is obviously a low estimate, and planned with extreme cleverness, for the annual dress expenditure of a wealthy woman in society. But it's all a relative matter, anyhow; there can be just as much economy or wanton waste on an income of $2000 as of $200,000, and what is the situation within those economic circles?

Investigating, I learned that a very interesting study of the expenditures of women on dress was made not long ago by the woman statistician in charge of the Home Service Department of the Bridgeport Savings Bank in Connecticut—Bridgeport being a great industrial center where many small but not distressingly small incomes abound. It was among families living on such minor incomes that this statistician made many of her investigations; and certain results were rather astonishing.

She stated in conclusion that as long as a husband's income remained only $2000 or $3000 a year, the wife was a more economical dresser than he was. But by the time his income reached the $4000 mark, or passed beyond it, the wife was prone to blossom forth in costly attire—often far more costly than she could afford. In brief, below $4000 the woman is the plainer dresser of the two; above $4000, the more extravagant.

There is something curious in the fact that there should be such a dividing line and that it should be so definitely drawn. The statistician gave as her explanation the fact that, while the family income is very small, the wife can afford almost no social activities; she is largely bound at home by work, too, and very simple clothes "will do." During this period, however, her husband is obliged to go forth every day and meet business acquaintances, and it is deemed necessary that he should be "presentable." So he has a new overcoat while she patches her last year's cape.

But as the income advances, she takes on more social obligations; perhaps, too, she acquires a maid. There's time for shopping and fittings, there's money for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

California's Composite Wild Flowers

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

Illustrations from Photographs by the Author

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Desert Cotton. The flower strikes our [illegible] and using
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Just
some eight or ten species, all with such
common resemblance that even botanists
are sometimes puzzled to determine "which
is which." They all have yellow flowers.
About half of the species have rays, but
they are mostly so small as to ordinarily es
cape notice. They are known as Erec
merias.

Nature undoubtedly knows her business, but it has always seemed to me that she was a little careless when she fashioned these two Baileyas. She should have divided the petal-material a little more equally between them. But then she would have got only one species, instead of two, and the desert flora would have been that much poorer! The specific names of paucidiata and multiradiata tell their own stories.

The Desert Marigold is plentiful in the Chuckwalla Desert. I have seen it at various places along the Mecca-Blythe Highway. I have never run across it in the Coachella Valley, where the Desert Cotton is so plentiful.

Desert Cotton (Baileya pauciradiata), an odd but attractive plant of the Colorado Desert.

VI

RADIATES—YELLOW (Continued)

WHEN we go down into the Coachella Valley in the early spring, among the many annuals that make up the variegated floral covering which very generally at that time of the year hides the desert sands, we see a slender, white-cottony plant with gray-green leaves and rather small yellow flowerheads. The plant itself strikes us as something of an oddity, but it is the flowers which particularly challenge us for their unique "build." They are of a very light yellow tint and have considerable claims to comeliness. But they have an "unfinished" look—just as if nature had run out of material and hadn't been able to complete the job. She got through with the disk part all right, but only had enough petal-material for four or five rays—and these are rather small for the rest of the head. She scattered them impartially around the head, however, with the result they are so far apart that they are not on speaking terms with one another, so to speak. This plant is Desert Cotton (Baileya pauciradiata.)

The plant gets its name from the heavy coat of white cottony tomentum with which it is covered. Although it first claims our attention by its oddity, we are not long in finding points of beauty, which it undeniably has, and it soon becomes one of the friendly forms we look for whenever we seek the desert. It always fits in so well with the surrounding herbage, and seems so essential a part of the desert flora, that we miss it when we come into a section where it does not happen to flourish.

Even the Desert Has its Wealth of Marigolds

THE Desert Marigold (Baileya multiradiata) is a full sister of the Desert Cotton. In complexion of flower, leaf and stem, they are "alike as two peas." The general "groundwork" of the flower-heads is also the same. From these characteristics we would unerringly guess them to be sisters. But otherwise they differ widely. The Desert Marigold is a shorter, stockier plant than its sister, and with a greater inclination to branch. And it is not so "cottony." Its flowerheads differ from those of its sister, in that they are "finished." In fact, in the matter of rays they are rather overdone—as if nature had too much petal-material, and, not wishing to waste it, had used it all. But she put it on in a very methodical way. She was overcareful, I think, for the result is not pleasing effect she obtained in the Desert Cotton. The flower strikes our fancy very pleasantly at first, but it hasn't the "wearing quality" of the other. Too much regularity in the make-up! Too much sameness!

Common Madia (Madia elegans) and The "Beauty" of the Tarweeds, from Mint Canyon.

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Bad Reputation of Tarweeds Not Altogether Deserved

THE so-called Tarweeds have been greatly maligned. The name of "tarweed" itself would indicate stinky and disagreeable characters. Some of them are guilty in this respect, to a certain degree, but warning to keep away, and in general character is really deserving of the name—as far as my observation goes—in an immigrant (Madia sativa) which came to us from Chile, or possibly some other part of South America. This one has such high medicinal qualities that in its native land it is raised as a crop. It serves no purpose here, however, and is generally classed as a weed. The most disagreeable thing about it is its odor—which I have to acknowledge is anything but pleasant.

The flower-head is yellow, from half an inch to an inch across, and sometimes with numerous rays, while again it may have scarcely any at all.

We have a native Tarweed (Madia distiftora) that very much resembles its Chilean sister in general appearance, but which is neither sticky nor so illscented. It is rather plentiful on the foothills and lower mountain slopes throughout State.

Another of the group is the Common Madia (Madia elegans,) also known as Wild Coreopsis—although, of course, it isn't a coreopsis at all. While there may be a hesitancy in considering the other Madias as "flowers," there should be none whatever in so honoring this one. The flower-heads are often from an inch and a half to two inches broad, and the bright-yellow rays open wid eout, greater part of the plant's life. It is not to branch. And it is not so "cottony." Its flowerheads differ from those of its sister, in that they are "finished." In fact, in the matter of rays they are rather overdone—as if nature had too much petal-material, and, not wishing to waste it, had used it all. But she put it on in a very methodical way. She was overcareful, I think, for the result is not pleasing effect she obtained in the Desert Cotton. The flower strikes our fancy very pleasantly at first, but it hasn't the "wearing quality" of the other. Too much regularity in the make-up! Too much sameness!

Tidy - Tips (Layia gaylossana.) Yellow with white tips common everywhere in the south.

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Notwithstanding Their Name, Sneezeweeds are Real Flowers

WE HAVE two of the Sneezeweeds (Helenium.) They are both moisture-lovers, so we must follow the streams to find them. One of them (H. puberulum)—which the Spanish call "Rosella"—is rather common in the lower parts of the canyons, but scarcely anyone ever notices it, because the rays are small and sharply reflexed. The oval disk would be prominent enough, were its flowers not a dark red-brown—a color which does not show up well in the shadows.

The other sneezeweed (H. bigelovii) has too much beauty to carry the name of "weed" at all. It is commonly called "Brown-eyed Susan," on account of its full disk of yellowish-brown. But this name is misapplied, for it properly belongs to one of the Rudbeckias, of which there is no representative here in the south. I prefer to call it "Mountain Sneezeweed," distasteful as the latter part of the name is to me. It grows along the streams and in the wet meadows of the San Bernardino and San Jacinto mountains, mostly above 6000 feet. Its oval disk of yellow-brown rays and large rings of showy golden-yellow rays make a floral medallion that is most pleasing and attractive.

Almost everywhere in Southern California we find low evergreen shrubs with stiff linear leaves. During the greater part of the year they are not attractive bushes, but when they come into bloom, along about September, we cannot help but take notice of them, and also accord them some praise for floral beauty. There are some eight or ten species, all with such

Mountain sneezeweed (Helenium bigelovii,) often called wrongly Brown-eyed Susan, from the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Desert Marigold (Baileya multiradiata) in the Chuckwalla Desert. Its home is in the

Ships Heated by Waste Steam

A large amount of material is used to equip a modern liner with an adequate heating system. The whole work is carried out by means of radiators and steam. Sometimes six miles of copper piping, ranging in diameter from three-eighths of an inch to six inches, are fitted on board to connect up the radiators, while the valves that control this great volume of steam number many hundreds.

Steam heat is very rapid in its effect. Should there be a fall in temperature while the vessel is passing through a cold belt, a turn or two of the central heating valve hand-wheel will soon put matters right throughout the ship.

The ship's kitchen, galleys, pantries, bakeries and laundries all benefit by the heating system. The steam can be turned on at will should the cook want to wash plate or cook an egg.

The cost of heating a ship by this means amounts to very little, once the radiators and valves have been installed. They are all fed direct from the boilers, so that there is little, if any, wastage of good steam.

This is a different tale from that told few years ago, when a ship was forced to rid herself of masses of useful steam simply because she could not find use for it.

Why He Cried

Sammy Snookes was put to shoveling snow from the sidewalk in front of his home. It was quite a long sidewalk and the job looked as if it would take up the best part of the morning. After about two hours' toil he began to cry.

"What's the matter, Sammy?" asked sympathetic neighbor as he passed by.

"Boo-hoo!" was the mournful answer.

A tramp came along and stole the shovel from the boy next door."

"Well, Sammy," continued the neighbor, "it is very kind of you to have so much sympathy, but you mustn't let other people's affairs upset you so."

"It ain't that," said the boy. "I'm crying because he didn't steal my shovel, too!"—Judge.

Do Your Wife's Clothes Keep You Broke?

Is Lavish Costume a Dangerous Mania that Wrecks Domestic Bliss? Is the American Wife a Reckless Waster or as Thrifty as the Busy Ant?

BY SARAH CONSTOCK

IS IT true, as a bachelor judge of London has recently charged, that "woman's dress has been the calamity of the ages?"

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"One lace evening gown, which is correctly worn in the afternoon for dressy occasions will carry her through with a

AMONG THE PUEBLO INDIANS

By George Law

The Celebrating of a Saint's Day by the Indians is a Picturesque Performance Worth Going Far to See



The Juans gathered to scramble for the gifts of pastry.

JOHN, THE BAPTIST, John the Disciple, and the later Johns who earned apotheosis in the early Christian centuries, are unrivaled in the number of memorials erected to them by the Spaniards during the conquest of our own Southwest. These took the form of mission establishments among the natives. This or that San Juan was appointed patron saint of the benighted Gentiles, who were not consulted in the matter. In most cases the native name of the rancheria or pueblo was done away with, and the place was thenceforth known as San Juan Bautista, Capistrano or something or other, or simply San Juan. Francisco, Luis and Diego were also favorites. Nearly all the saints were remembered. The special day of the saint was set aside for the chief annual celebration or fiesta, when the Christianized natives were permitted to indulge to their heart's content in the barbaric rites and dances of their forefathers. The secret of the success of the Roman Catholic church in the missionary field lies largely in its tactful willingness to interpret heathen rites, at least for a time, in terms of Christian homage.

San Juan Day is important among all the Pueblo communities of Catholic affiliation. The boys and men bearing the lucky name meet with rare good fortune that day. Women balancing upon their heads baskets of leavened bread, tortillas and sweet corn cakes ascend to the housetops, while the Juans gather in an expectant group below. Amid great jubilation and merriment the women toss down the loaves and cakes while the Juans endeavor to catch them in the air. As every Juan is for himself alone and against every other, a wild scramble ensues, during which much of the excellent Pueblo housewife pastry is kicked and rolled about in the dust. But all that is not acceptable for the Juan larders, is rescued by the dogs, chickens and pigs, fully aware of the importance of San Juan Day and impatiently awaiting their turn.

Then a resident or visiting priest holds mass in the church. Usually some marriages take place. The rest of the day is given over to dancing, racing, playing and feasting.

Wind-up of Planting Brings Happy Mood of Celebration

WHEN I mentioned to a rancher neighbor that I was planning to go up to the pueblo of San Juan for the fiesta—"By golly!" he exclaimed, "That's right, San Juan Day will soon be here. I must get in my sorghum." This date, June 24, is recognized in most parts of New Mexico as the limit of the planting schedule. Unless the corn, beans, milo maize and sweet potatoes are in by then, the crops will not get the full benefit of the summer rains and mature in time to escape frosts. The Indians being through their planting by this time are in just the mood for a grand celebration. Moreover they are eager for the rains to come; and their traditional dance ceremonies are means of propitiating the nature deities for rain.

Shortly before noon of the day preceding the fiesta I got off the Denver and Rio Grande narrow-gauge at the little Mexican town of Chamita and walked a mile through the fields, orchards and woods of the river bottom to San Juan pueblo. This has a population of about 400 Indians. The town is situated at the edge of a low rise some distance east of the river. Its Indian name is Caypa. Historians relate that the early padres won the regard and confidence of the people by producing rain through prayer. The Indians then readily consented to have their village called San Juan de los Caballeros—St. John of the gentlemanly people. It was the Spanish headquarters for several years before the founding of Santa Fe.

The houses are unevenly ranged about small courts. A good many have two stories. But by far the most conspicuous and pretentious buildings in the pueblo are the more recent additions of the white man. Religion maintains a large Catholic Church in front of which stands an imposingly gilded statute of the Virgin, a brown stone chapel appearing from its construction and architecture as though it belonged in the grounds of a flourishing eastern convent, and a dormitory large enough to house a colony of priests; while commercialism is represented by a mercantile establishment equal in size to a warehouse and apparently doing a lucrative business.

Diana Water Carrier Declines Conversation

IN THIS last I purchased the essentials of a cold lunch and sat down in the shade on the bank of an irrigation ditch. The country was steeped in intense, still summer heat. The water in the acequia was a typical Rio Grande product, muddy and tepid. I was about to hunt up a more inviting supply when a girl approached carrying a black shiny tinaja on her head. This she dipped into the ditch, completing the filling of it with a gourd dipper.

"Do you drink this water?" I asked.

She nodded rather dubiously.

"Is there no other?"

Apparently she did not understand, for without answering she placed the jar on her head and walked away at an even easy pace. She was a Diana in erectness and symmetry of form. A loose calico dress and high-topped moccasins appeared to be the extent of her attire—certainly enough on such a day. Women and girls made a rather continuous procession of picturesque water carriers. The jars varied in color, the lighter shades being handsomely decorated.

Aside from this biblical water-carrying, the place was steeped in midday desert repose. After a long siesta I followed the acequia around the edge of the hill, keeping under cover of trees and hoping for a breath of air. Hearing a strangely familiar sound I peered through the bushes and saw an Indian woman working vigorously over a washtub. Her obvious indifference to the heat fascinated me. I looked on while she continued to make the washboard hum. She was upstream on the same ditch from which San Juan maidens and I had recently been drawing domestic supplies. I found myself speculating as to her method of rinsing the clothes. Finally the tubful of dirty suds was emptied upon the ground. Thus reassured I continued my stroll, soon coming upon little corrals of gardens and orchards.

Queer Garden Inclosures Fenced by Upright Poles

THE upright jacal style of fencing appeared to be the favorite. Odd lengths of pinon and cedar posts and branches were stood close together on end and wattled by wire or rawhide to a single line of crossepoles. In the irregular inclosures beans, corn, melons, squashes, onions, chilis and cabbages were growing thriftily by virtue of plentiful irrigation. A few barelegged, long-haired, flimsily clothed men were stirring up the damp soil and slaughtering weeds with hoes of enormous size. Scattered among the garden plots in aimless disregard of agricultural propriety and convenience were dense little orchards of apples, peaches, plums and cherries.

Beyond the radius of these plots were fields of grain and alfalfa, reaching away to jagged volcanic ridges in beautiful meadows of varying tones of green. A few clumps of tall cottonwoods stood out against the open sky. Here and there in the fields were attractive little arbors of brush, the summer lodges or glorietas, as they are called in Spanish, of the hay-makers and harvesters. A white-clad Indian loping horseback across a field added to the Arcadian charm of the picture.

A white road trailed away northward over the bare vegas. Between this and the wheat fields a short distance from the village were several threshing floors of about the size and appearance of clay putting-greens. The surfaces were smooth and hard. The threshing process is simple enough. Sheaves of wheat are dumped on the floors; a herd of goats or horses is then turned in and kept circling about by the cries and whips of the Indians. The sheaves are thus churned into particles. The mixture is then tossed up by paddles and pitchforks for the wind to separate the chaff from the grain. The women carry the grain away in their wide shallow baskets. Should it need further winnowing they hold basketfuls at arm's length above their heads and spill out a little at a time upon a blanket, shawl or piece of canvas spread on the ground. About twenty bushels may be threshed in a day, a stout wind favoring. Grain in excess of the home storage bins under cosy-corner seats is traded at the store for lard, sugar, coffee, tobacco, cloth and irresistible tinsel at a satisfactory double profit to the storekeeper.

Painted Warrior Appears to Execute Wild Capers

A LITTLE after sundown the mellow pom! pom! of a tombe hailed me hastily to a corner of the village. Copper faces of brightly attired women and blanketed men were lighted up with anticipation. A group of half-dressed children were crooking necks to see into the house whence the drumming issued. Sudden yelps and trills shivered up and down my spine awakening boyhood recollections of Buffalo Bill's great show. The children scattered with frightened cries and gleeful shouts as out from the house came a painted and decorated warrior jingling sleigh-bells at every step and flourishing a bow as he glared savagely about. By common impulse we all fell back a few paces.



Volcanic and eroded New Mexico of the Pueblos; Indian oven in foreground.

He was followed by four tall blanketed chanters and two drummers of small tombes.

The solitary dancer strutted around apparently bent on showing off his fine gear. A macaw of feathers ran like a fin down his back and trailed to the ground. He was stripped to the waist, his beautifully developed trunk painted reddish with various figures in green, black and white. His face was hideously banded with paint. Armlets and anklets dangling feathers, quills and shells; a necklace of bear claws; a fur G string supporting fringed leather leggings and beaded moccasins, made up his costume. The bells were attached to the flaps of his leggings.

Having paraded his splendor he began to prance and caper, punctuating his wild movements with treble yells. The chanters responded with trills and whoops; the drummers quickened the time. It was a bloodcurdling sound and spectacle, a sample of what many white men, and unfortunate women, witnessed in wholesale quantity and unrestrained ferocity and never lived to report. But this was not, I shortly learned, a product of San Juan. It was an extra feature contributed by Ute Indians, arrived from the north to attend the fiesta and do some horse swapping. The spectacle savored unmistakably of the war path. The Utes and the roving Indians in general were never farmers; hence their dances and their music differ widely from

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)



Performing pagan ceremonies for the rain gods, in the name of a Christian saint.

California's Composite Wild Flowers

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

Illustrations from Photographs by the Author





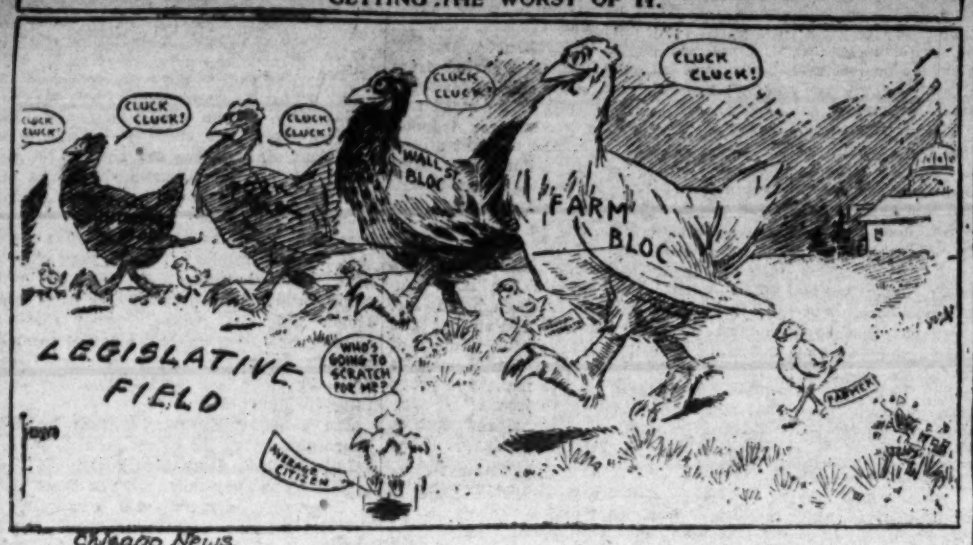
tal. I think, for the result has not the same pleasing effect obtained in the Desert Cotton. The flower strikes our fancy very pleasantly at first, but it hasn't the "wearing quality" of the other. Too much regularity in the make-up!

p l y "Tidy-Tips" and using the same name with a distinguishing predix for the others.

latter part of the name is to me. It grows along the streams and in the wet meadows of the San Bernardino and San Jacinto mountains, mostly above 6000 feet. Its rines of snowy golden-yellow rays and large oval disk of yellow-brown make a floral medallion that is most pleasing and attractive. Almost everywhere in Southern California we find low evergreen shrubs with

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

GETTING THE WORST OF IT.



Chicago News.

"RUN ALONG, PAPA'S BUSY"



Louisville Courier-Journal

THE NEW HERO



Columbus Dispatch.

ANOTHER CONTENDER FOR THE WORLD'S DANCE RECORD.



Chicago News.



National Republican

The Seller of Dreams

By Holworthy Hall.

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

He Dealt in Dreams, But Paid in Cold Hard Cash His Earthly Debts of Honor—and Thereby Hangs the Tale.

THERE was once a boy who picked the wrong parents; and they rinsed the spontaneity out of him, and they starched him with countless forms and inhibitions.

He was rigidly, tensely repressed, but this repression partook of something of the quality of a steel spring, never yet released, but always ready and waiting. And in his heart there were three renegade ambitions; one of them was to play on the Harvard football team; one was to compose musical comedies which would make him rich; and the third was eventually to see the world, and in particular, France.

In his seventeenth year, however, Nelson's father's business failed, almost overnight, and this disaster, naturally enough, affected Nelson's whole life; but for the moment it meant primarily that he was to take no more music-lessons, and that if he were to go to college at all, he should have to work his way through. He did it, and he took honors, but there was no time to play football, and there was no time to make friends.

Just as he graduated, his father died, so Nelson went to work at the note-desk of the Messina National Bank. He had a mother, two sisters and a younger brother to support. Furthermore, his father's debts were hovering over his pride. He had never understood his father, but he had been proud of him; and now he was bitterly jealous of his faith and credit.

"If I live long enough," he said to the cashier of the bank, "I'm going to pay off every cent of it."

The cashier put his hand on Nelson's shoulder. "You don't owe us anything. And you couldn't pay off the whole wad of it in a hundred years. You got more'n you can do to take care of your folks." And this was genuinely stoic, because the cashier had personally loaned the elder Nelson $4000 dollars, without security.

"That's all right," said Nelson, tight-lipped. "You just give me time, Mr. Miller—you just give me time."

The cashier smiled indulgently.

"Well, then, I tell you what you do, Eddie. Pay me last. Because I was pretty close to being your dad's best friend . . ."

At 23, Nelson had put on a coating of responsibility which resisted all weathers.

Neither of his sisters had married, and his mother, observed mournfully that Nelson didn't seem to be getting along very well. So that Nelson shut his lips a little tighter and worked a little harder, and in consequence, went from the note-desk to the receiving-teller's window, and thence to the paying-teller's; and when Mr. Miller resigned to go into business for himself, Nelson became cashier. At this stage, a great trust company, in New York happened to hear of him, and Nelson was beckoned down into Wall Street.

When he was 37 Nelson was second vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company, and he had cleared his patronymic of every penny which had been marked against it. He had set up a trust fund which guaranteed his mother and his two acidulous sisters for life. He had put his brother through Tech, and bought him a partnership in a promising firm of engineers. And then Nelson was independent.

He was an important man in a vast institution, and outside of it; and outside of its clientele, he hadn't a friend in the world.

And a month after he had written the last check to his father's memory, the president of the Gibraltar Trust said to him: "Ed, you're not looking so awfully fit. . . . Now the Paris branch needs a little supervision, and you could give it an hour or two a day, and loaf the rest of the time, for about four months; and then put in the next eight months just bumming around Europe. So I'm going to send you over for a year.

As Nelson passed over the last cleat of the gangplank, he ha' a faint flutter which was a decade and a half overdue. As he unpacked, he was suddenly aware of himself in a small mirror; and he beamed, moderately, at his own image, and forgot that he was the coldest proposition in Wall Street, and that his hair was graying about the temples. France, which for several years had registered upon him only as a country in which the Gibraltar Trust had a branch office, suddenly resumed at least a faint glimmer of its former illusiveness.

The ship was a one-class steamer of the French line; it wasn't fashionable, but it was fast and it was comfortable, and furthermore, in June, no other booking had been available. At the first view of the promenade deck, the impression he gathered was that all the world, except himself, was 20, and gloriously irresponsible.

For the next two days, he continued to fluctuate between opposite moods. At times, he was imaginatively stirred by what was ahead of him and during such moments



She lifted her eyes to him. It was all the reply he needed.

as these, he was vaguely wistful and lonely, when he watched the skylarking; but at other times, when habit clanked the shackles, he told himself that young people were an infernal nuisance.

The third day, which was sweepingly blue and golden, brought him out of his berth with a bound. It was not yet 8 o'clock when he had breakfasted, and was out on deck with a good cigar and a good conscience.

He was just outside the salon, and he went in. The salon was utterly deserted, and in the farther corner, there was a piano.

Nelson had been playing very quietly for perhaps fifteen minutes when he broke off with a great start, and half rose from the bench. A girl was standing in the doorway, gazing at him.

She was a girl whom he had already noticed, on deck, and distantly admired. She had a warm vividness which set her aside as an individual. Mentally, he had compared her with a fire-opal.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she said—and her voice was quite as boyish as her manner. "I beg your pardon. I didn't mean to interrupt you—but would you mind telling me what that was you were just playing.

"Why," said Nelson, "it's a thing called 'The Seller of Dreams.'"

As he regarded her, he was increasingly conscious of his age. At close range, she seemed to be 22 or 23, but her eyes and her attitude both belonged to 17. And her eyes were lovely.

"Do you know who wrote it?"

Nelson smiled at her—a smile which, because it was defensive, was almost patronizing. "I wrote it myself."

She looked at him, looked at the piano, looked back at Nelson, and shook her head. "No—truly. Please tell me."

"What?" said Nelson. "Don't you believe me?"

"Why—of course not. Not unless your name's Rachmaninoff or Nevin or Kreisler, and if it is . . ." Her eyes had little dancing lights in them. "No, please—I really want to know wh. did it."

"That's my story," said Nelson, "and I'm going to stick to it. Especially now you've committed yourself."

She gave him the glance of a child who has been teased one degree too far; hesitated, turned toward the door.

"Well," she said, "I liked it—anyway."

She went out; and Nelson laughed, absently, under his breath. He couldn't blame her; for he was said to be the coldest proposition in Wall Street, his fingers were stiff from lack of practice, and he had written that particular melody when he was 18 . . .

It was another day before he met her, formally. He had been sitting in the smoking-room, reading, when some one coughed for his attention. It was a tall and bulky and extremely handsome young man who was the magnetic pole of the boat, and especially attractive to the fire-opal.

"Sorry to interrupt your devotions," said this young man, genially, "but are you on any tug-of-war team yet?"

"Tug-of-war!" said Nelson. "No!"

The young man grinned. "Then I guess you're on mine. That's all right, isn't it?"

Nelson put down his book. "To tell the truth, I'm not even sure I can pull my own weight. So perhaps you'd better leave me out of it."

The young man laughed. "That's all right. That's your reputation. Don't you want to come around and meet some of our crowd? My name's Dexter."

Nelson surveyed him blandly. "Far be it from me to question your information, but I'm curious to know just where you got it."

The young man laughed. "That's all right. That's your reputation. Don't you want to come around and meet some of our crowd? My name's Dexter."

Nelson got up and went.

He met, first, a prim and retiring chaperone, and half a dozen young men, and finally he found himself shaking hands with the fire-opal.

"So glad to meet you, Mr. Rubinstein," she said. "I've heard your Melody in F so often—on the phonograph."

Yesterday he had thought her charming; today he thought her adorable. "I understand you've been libeling me," he said. "That's a serious offense. And I ought to warn you that no matter how timid I look, I'm vindictive."

She laughed infectiously. "And what else do you do in your spare time," she inquired, "besides compose masterpieces?"

Nelson had an inspiration. "Well," he said, "I walk. In fact, you might almost say that walking is my chiefest accomplishment. . . . Would a demonstration interest you?"

"Why," she said, uncertainly, "I had a sort of half-way understanding with Freddie Dexter. . . ."

"I'll fight it out with Freddie Dexter—if necessary."

Her eyes were provocative. "Be careful. Freddie was on the Harvard football team. . . . Still, I suppose you're a champion boxer among other things, aren't you? So versatile."

"You never heard of Jack Twin Sullivan, did you? . . . Really? Well, I've stayed eight rounds with him. That was when I was in college."

"Oh, come on, and walk," she said. "You're much more interesting than Freddie, anyhow. Freddie's so truthful."

Most women thought that he was laughing at them; and, at first, the fire-opal was no exception.

And, what else could she think? She asked him a few questions about himself—where he lived, what he did, why he was going abroad—and in every response, there was the flavor of repartee, instead of straightforwardness. She laughed, obligingly, but she was more than a little piqued, because it seemed to her that Nelson was discounting himself. He was good-looking, well poised, metropolitan; and he told her, with appropriate epigrams, that he hadn't danced for nineteen years, that he didn't play bridge, that he couldn't distinguish between one golf club and another. He denied that he rode horses, read novels, went to baseball games, or frequented the opera. He added, gratuitously, that he didn't crochet, knit, tat or embroider, either. How could she know that although he was a master of men, he was woefully shy among women? How could she know that in telling her the truth, he was also trying to cover up the sore spots in his biography?

Her eyes puzzled him. "Of course you know perfectly well," she said, "I don't believe a single word you've told me. And of course you didn't expect me to. Good-by—only next time won't you please change your act? Enough is enough."

As he went below he was slightly irritable. Here was a slip of a girl who took him for a comic, even where he told her nothing but sea-level facts. It made Nelson feel very unstable; and instability is one of the attributes of youth.

Furthermore Freddie Dexter had asked him to pull on a tug-of-war team.

Evidently, he didn't look as senile as he had imagined.

That night, the air was sweet and fresh; and the sea was velvet-calm, so that presently there was a concerted rush to what Freddie Dexter called the mezzanine deck, high in the bow.

In a very secluded angle of the rail there were two empty chairs: Nelson dropped into one of them and smoked, meditatively. These people were young—young—young. Nelson suddenly filled with a curious hot resentment against the very qualities he longed for: youth, and gay-heartedness, and spontaneity.

"Mind if I sit down a second?"

Nelson scarcely turned his head. "Of course not."

She curled up in the other chair, and settled herself into comfort, Nelson went on smoking. There was a silence.

"You're an awfully funny man," she said, eventually.

"In what way?"

She inclined a degree or two toward him. "Oh, it isn't only the way you act; it's in your eyes, and the way you talk. You talk off the top of your mind all the time—just so nobody can possibly tell what you're thinking about. Yesterday morning and then again today you made me so provoked I wanted to throw something at you—but now I'm just sorry for you."

Nelson raised his head. "Sorry for me!"

She nodded. "Just as sorry as I can be. Because I don't think you'd ever behave like that if there weren't some good reason for it. You're not a humorist, really. What is it; just that you don't like people?"

He continued to smoke, and to meditate. "No, that isn't it . . . but why should you bother?"

She hesitated. "I don't know if I can even trust you not to be facetious about this . . . well, anyway—ever since I was a little girl I've been crazy to see Europe, and I never expected it. Then it fell right into my lap. Right out of a clear sky. And now I'm going to have ten weeks—ten

Illustrated Magazine

alone the salon deck, and stood for a while in the moonlight, looking out over the sea. She was unaccountably lonely.

Dexter, uncommonly grim, had just left her. As she gazed at the sea, and at the stars, she wished with all her soul that Nelson might have talked to her as Freddie Dexter had been talking to her. It only he could express himself! If only she could know that he had something to express. At this moment, somebody began to play

"Why, I work in a bank. I've got something to do with foreign exchange."

"You're not coming over just to bet on business."

"No, on business."

"And you've never been abroad before?"

"I've never been anywhere before."

"But it wasn't true about your not playing any games, or not having any fun, or anything, was it?"

"You've worked hard enough for it."

"Yes, but haven't I?" he asked.

"I've made a fearfully bad impression on you, haven't I?" he asked.

"I fascinated him, perversely, to tell her the truth, once more, in the most literal form, and to see how she disbelieved him.

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make people into what they don't want to be. It's so much easier to take them at their own valuation. Ga . . . all Noyces, and what a bright boy you were at school."

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The Los Angeles Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES BY

MRS. JOHN BARRYMORE

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Hiding

Mrs. John Barrymore said at a dinner given by Maurice Maeterlinck: "I've been married to my husband for a year, and I've never yet found him hiding in a closet."

Period

WHENEVER Chief Deputy went to the Playing Safe

BUYER'S RISK

Continued from Page 1.

I haven't learned all that I might, but—"

"At that," interjected Jim dryly, "you learned a heap more an' a heap faster than I am sure."

She laughed—a semi-hysterical little quaver—and pulled herself together. Noah Lathrop is up to something."

Jim nodded in satisfaction. "Good."

"He's had a visitor at the house for the last two evenings. Who do you think it is?"

"How many evenings do you get?"

Her eyes burned into his, her voice trembled. "Teddy Nelson!"

Jim nodded ponderously and, although his expression lost none of its impassivity, his tone indicated a lively interest. "Teddy Nelson, eh?"

"Yes—Teddy. And they're talking turkey."

"Teddy usually does."

The girl sat back and inspected the bony face of the detective. "You got any recent suspicion of Teddy?"

Jim's head inclined. "Have you?"

"What?"

Unconsciously she lowered her tone. "He's got the Rawlings pearls."

Jim yawned with his eyes. "Right the first time, sis. You take the head of the class."

"You knew?"

"Sure, An' I ain't the only dick which does. They've been watchin' Teddy ever since them pearls were stolen. The only reason they didn't know where he had 'em cached—it wasn't gonna do 'em a bit of good to grab Teddy unless they got the pearls, too."

She shook her head slowly. "I didn't know they suspected Teddy of that job."

"There ain't but a half dozen men in the country could of done it," explained Jim, "an' Teddy was the only one with a perfect alibi, so they knew it was him. But it ain't Teddy they're after—it's the stuff."

"So—o. And you think he's trying to sell 'em to Lathrop?"

"It's a cinch. He can't sell 'em nowhere's else. There ain't a fence would dare handle 'em, and the easiest way they could be put on the market would be through a first class wholesale jewelry house. Yeh—I reckon Mr. Noah Lathrop is just about aiming to slip his head into a noose."

The girl rose to her feet and paced the room. "It's the first thing I've discovered. I wish I could catch him with the goods."

Jim's toneless voice came as though from another room. "You keep those eyes of your'n peeled, Mary. If he's gone this far with the deal the chances are he'll go through. An' if you can get wise to the hour when they pull it I'll be on hand."

"You think they'll do it at home?"

"Surest thing you know. A guy as keen as Lathrop ain't riskin' a deal like that in his office; he wouldn't even let Teddy come there if he knew what he was comin' for. Yeh, I reckon they'll put it through at home. So all you got to do is watch an' keep me posted."

"And what will you do?"

"My durndest—that's all I can promise."

"That's more than enough, Jim—a heap more than enough."

Jim flushed slightly. "Don't you go countin' on me too strong. You can remember at least one case where I fell down something awful, an' there ain't no certainty I won't flop this one."

Mary had the grace to blush. "I'm sorry about that, Jim."

"Aw, s'wan! I ain't. It was a pleasure to have you put it over me. Say, listen—one day I want the lowdown on that, Mary."

The girl departed, and then for three days he heard nothing from her. On the fourth day she telephoned him to meet her in Central Park.

"Teddy was there again last night."

"Sure enough?"

"Yes—for three hours. And this morning I heard Mr. Lathrop breaking a dinner engagement he had for tonight."

"So you sort of reckon maybe tonight's the night?"

"Yes. I'm pretty sure it's an attempt to sell Lathrop the Rawlings pearls. I did a bit of listening last night and I heard some of what they were saying—about the cash there is and I guess Teddy is glad to get them off his hands at any price."

"Yeh—I reckon he is. They ain't nothin' now but a liability. Hmm! Reckon I better stick around this evenin'."

Mary Nelson's face. He whirled furiously upon Lathrop. "You know damn good and well what I'm talking about. You trapped me into your apartment and brought a dick here—all right, so much for that. You got me with the goods and about this: You sit down there and sign you didn't steal those jewels."

"What are you talking about?"

All signs of amusement departed from Jim's face. "Right the first time, sis. You take the head of the class."

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The Seller of Dreams

By Holworthy Hall.

He Dealt in Dreams, But Paid in Cold Hard Cash His Earthly Debts of Honor—and Thereby Hangs the Tale.

Illustrated by Henry Raleigh

THERE was once a boy who picked the wrong parents; and they ruined the spontaneity out of him, and they starched him with countless forms and inhibitions.

He was richly, densely repressed, but the repression partook of something of the quality of a steel spring, never yet released, but always ready and willing. And in his twenty-fifth year, when he met Nelson Dexter, he was a perfect example of the "No—think—please—all men" type of young man.

Nelson was a boy who had never been told that he was a bore, or a prig, or a fool. He had been told that he was a handsome devil, and that he was a good sport, and that he was a regular fellow, and that he was a damned nuisance, and that he was a lucky dog, and that he was a lazy hound, and that he was a genius, and that he was a disappointment, and that he was a comfort, and that he was a problem child, and that he was a chip off the old block, and that he was the spitting image of his father, and that he was the apple of his mother's eye, and that he was a chip off the old block, and that he was a chip off the old block, and that he was a chip off the old block.

Nelson had an inspiration. "Yes," he said, "I'm a chip off the old block. That's a serious offense. And I ought to stand you've been libeling me," he said. "That's a serious offense. And I ought to warn you that no matter how timid I look, I'm vindictive."

She laughed infectiously. "And what else do you do in your spare time," she inquired, "besides composo masterpieces?"

The ship was a one-class steamer of the "No—think—please—all men" type of young man.

for it. You're not a humorist, really. What is it; just that you don't like people?"

He continued to smoke, and to meditate. "No, that isn't it . . . but why should you bother?"

She hesitated. "I don't know if I can even trust you not to be facetious about this . . . well, anyway—ever since I was a little girl I've been crazy to see Europe, and I never expected it. Then it fell right into my lap. Right out of a clear sky. And now I'm going to have ten weeks—ten of the most wonderful weeks I'll ever know." She drew a long breath; her eyes were shining. "I'm the luckiest person on the whole boat. And it isn't fair for me to be so happy all alone; I wanted to share it with somebody. And nobody else seemed to—need any of my share. And yesterday morning, down in the salon, you were playing something that fitted so exactly everything I was thinking and feeling, and you had such a queer look on your face . . . well, that began it. And then you squelched me. And then today you did it again, and I loathed you—until I'd had time to think about it. And then I watched you—

"The only sincere minute you've spent on this boat was when you didn't know I was looking at you! I'm trying to help you."

He stared at her for a long half-minute. "My guess," said Nelson, irrelevantly, "is that you come from a small city somewhere, and you've lived in the same place all your life, isn't that so?

"You see, girls like you," he went on, "don't grow up very often in big cities. They go there afterward, sometimes, but they don't grow up there—not often. . . . You haven't been snubbed very much," he said, thoughtfully, "and you've always been surrounded by people who loved you and trusted you, and believed that whatever you did was quite all right, simply because you did it. Isn't that true? I thought so. You show it."

"You mean I'm too personal? I suppose I am. I suppose I never ought to have been interested at all. I'm sorry."

"No, that isn't it at all." He cleared his throat. "I meant that it's rather—startling—to have anybody so—direct. It's refreshing. . . ." His voice, however, was badly regulated; the old, defensive note of raillery had crept back into it. "You said something about wanting so much to come abroad. Well, you're not even in my class. I've been waiting and working and planning for this trip for almost as many years as you are old.

"You take that thing you liked yesterday: I'll tell you the idea. . . . Did you ever build up in your mind a picture of what Cairo must be like, or Alexandria, or Tunis? . . . You go out of the smashing sunlight into a shadow that pretty nearly blinds you—into a bazaar, a shop—and there are all the treasures of the world spread out for you, and over it all, bowing and salaaming, and rubbing his hands, and picturesque as can be. . . . Oh, he's an old bandit, of course, but still, he's the Seller of Dreams . . . that is, if you think of it the way I do, and it takes hold of you . . ."

"I like the picture," she said. "I liked it yesterday. But still you haven't answered a single thing I asked you. Let's begin at the beginning. Who wrote it?"

"Why I did," said Nelson, "nineteen years ago. You didn't think I'd take that back, did you?"

After a pause, she laughed. "when you were—say 12? Your parents must have been awfully proud of you."

"I'm nearly 40. And my parents never even heard it; they wouldn't have been interested."

She stirred in her chair. "For a minute, I honestly thought you were going to be serious. . . . Wasn't I a goat?"

He was alone in the secluded angle by the rail. He stared at the whitening water, and tried to be exhilarated because he was going to France.

"Gosh!" said Nelson, half-aloud. "She didn't even believe I'm 37!"

The next day it was almost teatime when he discovered her, sitting solitary and subdued, on the wrong side of the boat, in somebody else's deck chair. He had no possible reason to know, then, that Freddie Dexter had been proposing to her, and that she had asked for a moratorium; he merely saw his opportunity, and took it.

"I've been looking for you all day," he said. "I wanted to explain things to you . . . and tell you how much I appreciated your bothering about me."

She shook her head, and smiled mechanically. "It's lots better not to explain things. So often, it just makes everything worse. It's all right. I've thought it over, and there simply isn't any use in trying to make people into what they don't want to be. It's so much easier to take them at their own valuation. Sit . . . sit down and tell me all about your two Rolls-Royces, and what a bright boy you were at school."

It fascinated him, perversely, to tell her the truth, once more, in the most literal form, and to see how she disbelieved him.

"I've made a fearfully bad impression on you, haven't I?" he asked.

"You've worked hard enough for it."

"Well—if it isn't too late—tell me how you want me to behave, and I'll behave that way."

"I want you to be yourself. That's all."

"But I've been myself all the time."

She turned her face away from him. "Then go on. Keep it up. Go ahead being a comedian. Maybe that's the best thing you could do."

"But—why?"

She turned swiftly back. "If I knew," she



"There are all the treasures of the world spread out for you, he's an old bandit, of course, but still, he's the Seller of Dreams."

said, "maybe I could tell you why I like you in spite of yourself. Maybe I could tell you why I like you in spite of almost every word you've said to me. But I don't know. All I know is . . . that you amuse me . . . and it's time for tea. Do you want to get some for me?"

One evening Nelson talked to her about travel and other serious things. And, toward the end, he had an unexpected reward for she said to him: "I'm awfully glad we had this talk. I'm glad to know you can be sincere about something. I like you lots better now. Won't you please keep on like that?"

"Why—I'll do my best," he said, lamely. "And by the way—"

"Yes."

"About that other night—I just want you to know I think it was perfectly—bully of you."

"Oh!"

"Nobody ever took that much trouble about me—in all my life."

"Nobody?"

"Not a soul."

She put her hand on his arm. "Why, if that's true—then that's what's the matter with you—isn't it?"

And that was all there was to it; but a few minutes later, when they were drafted into the inevitable chorus she didn't let herself be switched aside by Freddie Dexter. She sat by Nelson, and both men were keenly aware of it.

Nelson realized that he had long since stopped fretting for the Paris: he considered the Rochambeau the finest ship afloat. It lacked no single detail of perfection; it contained everything in the world he could remotely think of wanting. Her name was Alice.

On the evening of the tug-of-war he again succeeded in gettting her to himself, for an hour.

Suddenly he said to her: "Whenever I'm with you, I have the most extraordinary sort of feeling that you know everything that's going on in my mind, anyway. Every now and then I wake up and find I've only been thinking, when I thought I was talking."

"Then I wish you'd really tell me about yourself."

"I've told you a good deal already, suppose I swore it was every word true."

There was a long pause. "You couldn't hurt my feelings as much as that, could you? . . . Because tonight, I'm going to believe you. What do you do in New York?"

"Why, I work in a bank. I've got something to do with foreign exchange."

"You're not coming over just to bat around, then?"

"No, on business."

"And you've never been abroad before?"

"I've never been anywhere before."

"But it wasn't true about your not playing any games, or not having any fun, or anything, was it?"

"Yes, that was gospel."

"Did you have to work as hard as that? All this time? Just to get along and pay bills? Or did you want to?"

"No, I didn't want to. It was to—pay bills."

"But you went to college?"

"Yes, I worked my way through."

"And didn't have any fun there, either?"

"Hardly."

"Then if this is all you've ever had," she said, "and you waited so long for it, why did you make it so hard for yourself? And when I came to you that night, why couldn't you have talked to me then?"

He shook his head. "I don't know."

"What would you do—if you could?"

"What would I do?" He was smiling out at the sea. "Why, I suppose I'd rent an ancestral estate, somewhere near Paris, and radiate from it. Without any regular plans; just drifting. Don't you think that would be pleasant?"

"It's exactly what I'd do, myself." She drew a long breath. "That's the one idea we've always had in common."

Nelson stopped smiling. "Of course, there'd have to be a princess . . . that's understood. You come nearer to being the princess than anybody I ever met."

It was many seconds before she answered, and then her voice was very low.

"Yes, I've known it for two days . . . But why do you like me? Oh, it's all right, I wanted you to . . . but why do you? We're so terribly different . . ."

His heart and his mind were full of things he wanted to say to her, but for the life of him he couldn't get them out. Therefore:

"I can't explain it," he said, "it just is."

This was Nelson's idea of a proposal of marriage.

"I'm going to miss you," she said, slowly. "I'm going to miss you a lot."

Nelson scowled ferociously at the stars. "Your itinerary's—hard and fast, is it?"

"Oh, yes. Miss Wilkins has figured every minute."

"I'll see you soon, though."

She shivered a little. "Is it half-past 9 yet? I promised to walk with Freddie Dexter."

"Half-past 9 exactly," said Nelson, and stood up.

For the next forty-eight hours he played follow-the-leader, while Freddie Dexter led. If it were a matter of dancing, to the phonograph. Nelson stood up and danced; his feet were uneducated in the modern steps, but he had rhythm and balance, and once he had been the show-pupil in his class. If it were a matter of handwrestling on the boat-deck, he dropped his coat and went into it like a schoolboy.

On the last night he was singing, by request, an old Harvard parody, when he suddenly awoke to the fact that Freddie Dexter wasn't there. Neither was Alice. He got to his feet and went away.

Now presently the fire-opal went aft along the salon deck, and stood for a while in the moonlight, looking out over the sea. She was unaccountably lonely.

Dexter, uncommonly grim, had just left her.

As she gazed at the sea, and at the stars, she wished with all her soul that Nelson might have talked to her as Freddie Dexter had been talking to her. If only he could express himself! If only she could know that he had something to express.

At this moment, somebody began to play the piano in the salon.

At first, she was scarcely aware of it, because the music fitted so perfectly with the summer night. It was as though her own life, with all its tumult and color and exaltation and sorrow, had been distilled into gracious notes. The incense of the East was burning in it, and she could see dimly, through the haze of incense, the prince and the princess in the fairy tale.

And as it went on dreamily, possessively, there were hot tears running down her cheeks; she knew, now, that Nelson himself was playing, there in the dark salon, and that he was playing what she had heard him play that first morning, a century ago.

A man came briskly out of the salon, and halted. "I knew you were there," said Nelson. "I knew it. If I could only talk to you," he said, hushed, "like that. You didn't believe me, but I did do it, . . . I did it when I was 18; when there wasn't a person in the world I could talk to. . . . If somewhere—not in the geography books but—there only were a real seller of real . . . where you could go and buy whatever you want, whatever you've always wanted—why, maybe I'd have a chance . . . but I'm a tired-out, useless hulk—and I love you."

She reached out her hands to him, passionately. "No, you're not! No, you're not. Don't you dare to say such a thing to me!"

"Nor—the rest of it—either? Don't you want me to talk to you? Don't you want me to try?"

She lifed her eyes to him. It was all the reply he needed.

She drew a very long breath. "I told you I was the luckiest person on the boat. I said that even before I knew you.

"Because it was a miracle that I came at all. There wasn't one chance of it in a million. It was a present."

"A present?"

She nodded. "From an uncle of mine. You see, this party was planned last winter; they're all girls from the same school, and Miss Wilkins was going to chaperon, and she asked if I couldn't go too. And I couldn't—we never could have afforded it—and then the miracle happened. There was a man that had owed my uncle some money for years and years, and of course he absolutely never expected to see it again, and then right out of a clear sky, it came in—it was last April. On my birthday. I just had a telegram from Messina, to say I could have a thousand dollars. And that's how I'm here."

Nelson was staring at her, "Messina? I used to know Messina pretty well, myself. I lived there, once. . . . Have you—spent much time in Messina?"

"I've never even been there."

"And—is your uncle's name the same as yours?"

"No, it's Miller. Stewart Miller."

He continued to stare at her, blankly. There was no possible doubt about it, he himself had actually, and for cash, bought Alice her dream. Except for his sacrifices to the memory of his father, he would never have met her, and loved her. She had told him that if he had as much as five thousand a year, it would be enough; he hadn't possessed the courage to tell her, yet, that he had $5000 every fortnight. She had told him that if they might have a month in the Mediterranean, she would be ideally happy: she didn't know, yet, that if she said the word, she could live a lifetime there, and in a palace of her own choosing.

He was wondering, dazedly, if this were the time to begin all over again, and to bewilder her with explanations. Or if it would be better to wait for a few weeks, until she came to Paris, when she could see with her own eyes the magnificence of his offices in the Place Vendome, the beautiful villa which had been taken for him near the Bois, the glitter of the limousine which even now was resting deep in the Rochambeau's hold.

"When you write to your uncle," he said, finally, "tell him you've met Eddie Nelson who used to work at the note desk in the Messina National Bank. I think he'll remember me—all right."

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BUYER'S RISK
(Continued from Page 18)

I haven't learned all that I might, but—"

"At that," interjected Jim dryly, "you learned a heap more an' a heap faster than I am now."

She laughed—a semi-hysterical little quaver—and pulled herself together. "Jim, Noah Latbrop is up to something."

Jim nodded in satisfaction. "Good."

"He's had a visitor at the house for the last two evenings. Who do you think it was?"

sible treason of her criminal husband had been beyond the realm of possibility.

True, thus far Jim had done little, and that little with his customary unobtrusiveness. His chief aid had been in moral support, in a willingness to talk things over.

They put their heads together then in an earnest discussion of details.

She had never quite recovered from her amazement at Jim's position in this case. She had always liked Jim, but the idea that he might some day assist her—a professional criminal—in a matter involving the police and eventually there came the ringing of a telephone and Latbrop himself answered

saw those pearls before—I'm as positive of that as I am that I shall never see them again." He made a fruitful little grimace.

"Business is pretty rotten these days."

Latbrop was getting a grip on himself. He rose unsteadily and addressed the detective. "Who are you?"

The suggestion of a sneer wrecked Nelson's lips. "You're a pretty good little stalker yourself, Latbrop."

"What are you talking about?"

All signs of amusement departed from Teddy Nelson's face. He whirled furiously upon Latbrop. "You know damn good and well what I'm talking about. You trapped

said that he didn't know was stolen. Well, you're clear of the Lannigan case, but we'll make you sweat for this. Ten years, may be."

"Please—for God's sake—anything but that—"

Jim regarded him steadily. "Tim Latbrop is a good friend of mine, Latbrop. One of the best friends I have. It just occurs to me that we might make a little deal. Interested?"

"Yes. Yes. Go on."

"Well—all we've been after in this Lannigan affair is the stuff. We don't care

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Hiding

MRS. JOHN BARRYMORE said at a dinner on the Mauretania:

"Woman's dress grows more and more—er—more and more less.

"A pretty girl, in a wisp of silver gauze that she called a dinner gown, sauntered into her mother's bedroom before going down to dinner.

"'I do wish you'd dress more modestly, dear,' her mother said.

"'But, mother,' said the pretty girl. 'I'd look so conspicuous if I dressed modestly.'"

• • •

Class A Brand

ADOLPH ZUKOR, the movie magnate, said in a talk on advertising:

"Our advertisement writers follow one another like sheep. How sick we get of their phrases—Style 'built into' clothes, the



'house of Schmidt,' and all that sort of thing, you know.

"The average advertisement writer reminds me of the salesman who said in proposing to a girl:

"'My love for you, darling, exceeds anything that can be offered in that particular line.'"

• • •

Beyond Pardon

MRS. CARTER dropped in at the office for a few minutes' chat with her husband.

"John," she remarked, "I think you had better discharge that stenographer you have now. I am sure she has been trying to flirt with you ever since she has been here."

Mrs. Carter, when she had said this, thought the stenographer was safely out of hearing—but she wasn't! She stepped to the door of the private office and vented her indignation.

"Madam! I'll have you know that I wouldn't flirt with your husband for a million dollars!"

Mrs. Carter was aghast.

"Well, of all the nerve! Now, John," she exclaimed, "you simply must discharge that girl! She has insulted you."

• • •

Legal Hero

DURING the course of a trial some years ago, a witness was asked by the prosecuting attorney whether he knew what it meant to take an oath.

He replied, "To take an oath means that you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"What happens if you do not tell the truth?" asked the judge.

"If you do not tell the truth, Your Honor," replied the witness, "it means that you are dishonored in the sight of God, dishonored in the sight of man—in fact, you are dishonored in the sight of every one except lawyers."

• • •

Real Investment

"WELL! Well!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson in the midst of her reading. "It says here in the paper that if Methuselah had invested a dollar at 6 per cent interest when he was 21 and the interest had been compounded annually he would have been worth at the time of his death a huge fortune."

"Uh-huh!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "And if the thunderin' fool had hid out a few bar'ls of licker then it would be worth by this itme more figgers than there are in the third part of 'rithmetic."

• • •

Nothing Lost

A POLITICAL rally was being held in a very large hall in London. The speaker was a man who had a rather weak voice and similar political policies. A man in the gallery cupped his hands behind his ears in a vain effort to hear, then shouted, "Oi cawn't 'ear! Oi cawn't 'ear!"

Another man sitting in front of the platform rose to his feet and shouted back, "Ya cawn't 'ear? Well, thank 'eaven and sit down!"

Playing Safe

BERNARD WEBB is Postmaster-General Work's messenger. Webb came into prominence when he was messenger to Will H. Hays.

The postmaster of Scottsville, Va., sent Postmaster-General Hays a fine opossum. It came in a box and was delivered at Wardman Park, where Hays was stopping.

Webb, alone in the Postmaster-General's apartment, managed to get the opossum out of the box. Then the animal managed to get away from Webb.

After demonstrating his paces the opossum did some high diving along the window tops, while the messenger sent out an S.O.S.

Postmaster Gault caught another fat opossum recently and decided to send it to Dr. Work.

Some one placed the box beneath the desk occupied by Webb and said nothing about it.

When the messenger saw that box he leaned down to investigate. He feared the worst. Yep, the box was just like that one he opened last year. He went to see an official.

"Say, boss, what you going to do with that box out there under my desk?" he asked.

"Oh, I don't know," said the official, casually.

Webb retired to contemplate the box again.

"Boss," said Webb, "after another half-hour had gone by, "don't you want me to send that box downstairs?"

"I, I don't know—haven't decided what to do with it yet," replied the official.

In the end everything came out all right for everyone except the opossum.

• • •

Rock Crusher

DR. ALEXIS CARREL of the Rockefeller Institute was talking in Paris about the new toothache germ that has been discovered.

"Soon," he said, "toothache will be no more, and we shall all have teeth like the old farmer.

"An old farmer on a visit to London was



much taken with those enormous crabs that are to be found in London only.

"Going into a restaurant, he pointed to a crab the size of two lobsters.

"'What do you call that?' he said.

"'Crab,' said the waiter.

"'It looks good,' said the farmer. 'Bring me one, with a quart of bitter beer.'

"The order was duly filled, and after some little time the farmer summoned the waiter again for his bill. The waiter noticed, as he made the farmer's bill out, that the farmer's plate was quite empty. Then the old man said:

"'I tell 'ee, waiter, that crab was a good one. I never ate one afore. But I think ye baked him a little too long; the crust was terrible hard.'"

• • •

Roman Punch

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER HAYNES was talking in Washington about the sale of liquor on American ships.

"These fellows deceived the people. They stretched the truth. Well, the truth is elastic, but—"

And Mr. Haynes shook his head grimly. —"but don't stretch it unless you want it to fly back and sting you."

• • •

Hopeless

SAMUEL GOMPERS said in a recent Washington address:

"Where would labor be without the labor unions? Even with the unions, labor is still very much in little Willie's position.

"'My mom,' bragged little Willie, 'gives me a nickel every time I take a dose of castor oil.'

"Then he added thoughtfully:

"'As soon as I get half a dollar saved up she buys me another bottle with it.'"

Divided

"THE late Lillian Russell," said a friend of the dead actress, "thought that the morals of young people had deteriorated since her own youth. She thought there was no real feeling any more.

"To illustrate her point she used to quote a dialogue between two film stars.

"'I hope,' said the first star, 'that in jilting young Venables I haven't broken his heart.'

"'You have, though,' said the second star. 'You've broken it, darling, in half.'

"'What do you mean?' said the first star impatiently.

"'I mean,' said the other one, 'that he takes two girls out to supper in his car every night now.'"

• • •

Million Marks

THE Marquis de Chambrun, the French Charge d'Affaires, said at a luncheon in New York:

"Some people are actually declaring that Germany has now suffered enough, and the Allies ought to let her off.

"If the Allies did that, they would be like the man at the party.

"A man went to a party. It broke up at about 5:30 a.m. The man then made his way out, balanced at the curbstone and hailed a taxicab.

"The taxicab drew up beside him, and he climbed in at one door, and immediately rolled out at the other.

"Picking himself up, he brushed the dirt from his hat, took out a roll of bills and said to the driver:

"'Well, how much—hic—do I owe you?'"

• • •

Raise the Rate

E. C. STOKES, president of a bank of Trenton, N. J., tells this story:

One day the cashier of a bank said to an old customer: "The board of directors at their last meeting decided that they would no longer renew your note."

"That's going to be exceedingly embarrassing," replied the customer. "Because this note has been in the bank now about twenty-five years."

"Well," responded the cashier, "the directors are not going to turn you down, exactly. They have decided they can no longer discount your note, but they are going to charge you storage on it."

• • •

Truthful Twins

CHRIS and John had been away from home against their mother's command and she was waiting for them with a switch.

"Cris, vare you been?"

"Mit John."

"John, vare you been?"

"Mit Cris."

"Vare you both been?"

"Togedder."

• • •

Wardrobe

ADOLPH ZUKOR, the film king, said at a Los Angeles gathering:

"Movie actors complain about the slump, but if they were theater actors what would they say?

"I met a theater actor the other day in Broadway with a cigar box under his arm.

"'Corona—Coronas?' I said jocosely, tapping the box. 'Villar-y-Villar Superbas? Vuelta Abajos Pantelas?'

"'No, laddie,' said the actor, with a sickly smile. 'I'm movin'.'"

• • •

Brothers Under the Skin

SIX-YEAR-OLD Helen's father was a fleshy man and for comfort wore his clothing quite loose. He took Helen one night to a circus which was showing in town.

When the elephants were brought into



the ring for their stunts, she was uneasy and doubtful. But when the last elephant passed her seat in making his exit, during a lull in the applause, she exclaimed in a very audible voice, "Oh, papa, his pants fit him just like yours do you."

High Living

WHENEVER Capt. Dilaby went to the city on a holiday he would take some young relative for a treat. On one such occasion he told his 17-year-old grandson that they would dine at a real cafe and get a "taste of fancy cooking."

When they were at last seated in the



great dining-room, the grandson waited impatiently while the captain read the menu completely through without omitting a single article. At last he sighed and handed the card across the table to the boy.

"You choose what you like sonny," he said. "As for me, I reckon as I've already eat more herrin' than any other man livin', I might as well stow away a little more. It's always agreed with me so far."

• • •

Tact

AUGUSTUS THOMAS, the playright, was telling stories about Edwin Booth.

"Once," said Mr. Thomas, "at a party where Booth was the guest of honor, a young society man gave an imitation of him in Hamlet. When the young man had finished he went over to Booth and said:

"Will you tell me your opinion of my art, sir, as I have just disclosed it in my impersonation of yourself?"

"Booth's dark glowing eyes studied the young man.

"'Well,' he said at last, 'one of us is rotten.'"

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BUYER'S RISK
(Continued from page 12)

waiting for a certain party to sail for Amer-ica. This party being the grandest sucker which ever stood a couple of raises for the privilege of drawin', to an in-between straight. About that time Mr. Noah Lathrop was in Paris doing some jewelry buying. He goes over there once

THE POTTERS

BY
J. P. McEVOY

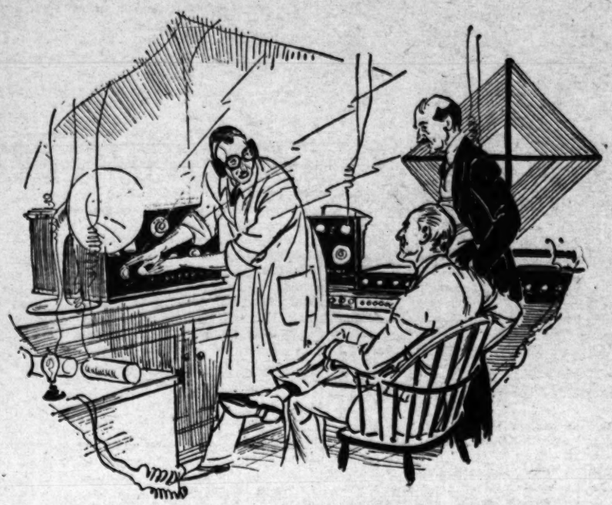


PROLOGUE

We left Pa Potter, you remember, gazing with unmixed consternation into the honest features of a typical New Yorker whose intense remark, "Meshuga," is all the answer Pa can get in reply to "Where is the Broadway subway?" . . . anyway, Pa found it, even if he had to climb into and out of a few subterranean barber shops, coal holes, etc., in the quest . . . they couldn't hope to hide a subway on a fellow as keen as Pa—at least, not indefinitely . . . here we are . . . Follow the Green Line . . . Follow the Black Line . . . turnstiles . . . penalties in all languages for using slugs . . . watch your step . . . ding ding . . . whew, terrible! . . . I'd Walk a Mile for a— Shake Hands with Health— Why the Subway Is the Safest— . . . yeh. I gotta go over on Thoity-thoid . . . I seen dis goil at de coib, and I says . . . vas haben sie gesach . . . droshka katushka minushka vodka . . . chop hop lo chee chow chu . . . oi oi . . . si si . . . oui oui . . . ya ya . . . yass yass . . . yup . . . yis . . . yeh . . . bumpbumpbump . . . WALL STREET!

SCENE I.

Wall street . . . a church at one end, at the other the river; take your choice . . . where the bull lies down with the bear as they wait for the lamb gayly leaping about from point to point on the neighboring margins . . . and now comes Pa Potter . . . yes, a second Daniel



"Wait a minute . . . Wait a minute. I'm getting Cuba."

. . . Boy, page me a few lions . . . you go in here, Pa, and be sure to take the express as the locals don't go any higher than the thirty-second floor . . . here you are . . . gold letters on the door and a sneerful office boy already . . . "The Cosmic Radio Corporation" . . . of course you can go right in—aren't you going to be one of the directors? . . . tough luck, the meeting is already on . . . there's Rankin . . . "Hello, Rankin" . . . "Hello, Potter" . . . Shhh, the great expert is giving a speech on Radio . . . Listen!

EXPERT (who has a high, thin voice and a well modulated Adam's apple that beats perfect time:) And, of course, as you well know, when the tube connections are changed from outside excitation to self-excitation by coupling the grid circuit over on to the plate circuit, the frequency at which power is being produced in the plate circuit will probably change from the original frequency of sixty cycles . . .

(Which nobody can deny.)

PA (sotto voce, to Rankin:) What did he say?

RANKIN (mysteriously:) Shhh . . . he's an expert. He's explaining everything.

EXPERT (with growing enthusiasm:) Assume that it takes one-tenth watt input to completely control the output of the plate battery, and that under these conditions the plate battery can deliver ten watts of power. You can see at a glance, if the grid circuit is connected to a sixty-cycle source of power, the power output of the plate circuit will be a reproduction of the impressed sixty-cycle wave.

(Certainly. Why not?)

PA (dizzily:) What he mean, watts? It don't make sense to me.

RANKIN (pityingly:) Can't you keep quiet? I tell you he's an expert. He knows all about radio.

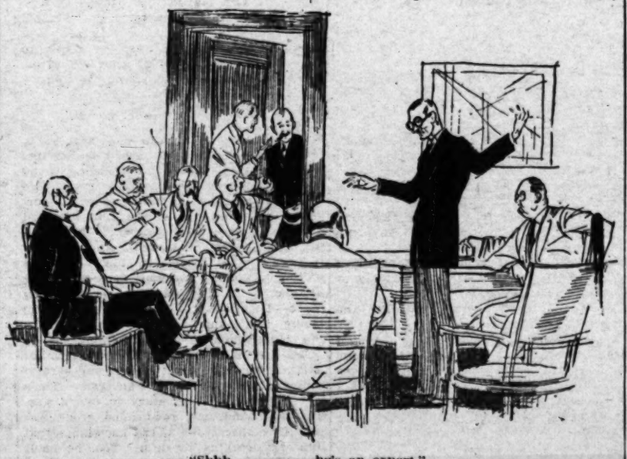
PA (doggedly:) Then why doesn't he tell us something about radio? He's just reciting some charades.

EXPERT (with fanatical fervor in his voice . . . Peter the Hermit . . . Savonarola . . . Gen. Coxey . . . Henry Ford . . . they all got that way:) Gentlemen, may I say one word here for the square law type of variable condenser? It grieves me to think that there may be hundreds—yes, thousands—of people in this country who do not understand that to give a straight line wave length calibration a square law condenser is made with offset variable plates, so that the dielectric area is in proportion to the squares of the scale degrees . . . (Cries of "Bravo!" and "Hear! Hear!")

PA (coming up for the third time and clutching Rankin helplessly:) Huh? Wazzat?

RANKIN (dazed but game:) He says if you take that thingumajig you know, that there whatchamacallit—in the—er . . . in the—er . . . O, you know . . . Sshhh, we're all going out to his house tonight, and he's going to give us a practical demonstration. Meanwhile just sit as quietly as you can and look as intelligent as possible.

EXPERT (with fine glow of pride:) And now, gentlemen, we come to the location



"Shhh . . . he's an expert."

of the choke, which should, as we all know, be between the last filter condenser and the oscillator tube. But where should the bypaths condenser be located? Ah, gentlemen, how well we know it should be located on the oscillator side of the choke.

(Quite so . . . Cheerio!)

SCENE II.

The Expert has fitted up one room in his home in faithful imitation of a wireless room on a liner . . . red and green lights flash fitfully . . . an insane ship's clock rings off two bells . . . four bells . . . seven bells—whatever it happens to have on hand . . . the Expert wears a cap and uniform and cries, "Avast!" and hitches up his pants fore and aft as he tears up and down the long row of dials and things which lines one entire wall . . . this evening Pa and Rankin are among the favored few who have come to hear the Expert tune into stations from coast to coast . . . in fact, they may even hear the Expert broadcast, as he has a license and an outfit and a lot of words backed up in his system curdling for an outlet.

EXPERT (running nervous fingers over numerous dials . . . shrill shrieks and low moans answer his efforts . . . his eyes gleam with sadistic delight . . . a piercing screech . . . ah, he has it!: Listen, gentlemen; in just a minute you will hear Los Angeles.

RADIO: This is Station J-U-N-K broadcasting from the top of Oppenheimer's Dry Goods Store in Alligator Hollow, the Garden Spot of Florida. Mr. Oppenheimer will now give an address on "Why Honesty Is the Best Policy" . . . Stand by one moment, please . . . Mr. Oppenheimer now speaking—of the Oppenheimer Dry Goods Store, Station J-U-N-K—

EXPERT (twisting dial hurriedly and casting Mr. Oppenheimer into exterior darkness:) There must have been some mistake. Let's try Chicago now. (Fiddles lovingly with half a dozen knobs and things. The whole place is filled with exquisite moans. The Expert quivers to the very depth of his nefarious soul:) There, now we shall have it!

RADIO: . . . setting the vertebrae of the spine will, in nine cases out of ten, cure any ailment of man, from whooping cough to housemaid's knee. As everybody knows, the cervical as well as the dorsal vertebrae——

(The Expert turns the knobs apologetically.)

RADIO: . . . but how should Harold Cuckoo know, dear children, that he was running on sun time, and not on standard time? As long as he has been a cuckoo, grown, to full cuckoohood with a clock of his own, he has always run on standard time, and here they had changed to sun time without notifying Harold! No wonder he got all mixed up, children. When it was 12 o'clock he thought it was only 1, and cuckooed only once, which made him eleven cuckoos behind. And when it was 1 o'clock he thought it was 2, and cuckooed twice, and then he was one cuckoo ahead. He had gained twelve cuckoos in an hour! Poor Harold Cuckoo, he couldn't figure it out. Next Tuesday night, dear children, Aunt Agatha will tell you the story of Sadie Snake and Algernon Anteater . . . Buzzzz . . . Buzz . . . z . . zz . . . This is Station S-A-P, on the top of——

(Again the knob is turned—twirled, one might say.)

RADIO: . . . a poet of the people, who sings the songs that come from the hearts of the people—homely, simple songs, simple—there is no other word for it . . . Stand by one moment, please . . .

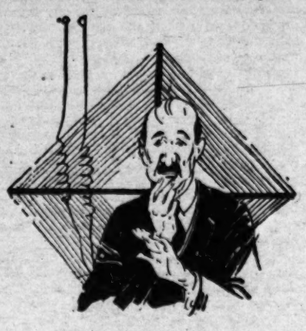
I never did a bit of wirt
To nary person on this earth

Mr hands and heart are always clean—
I'll keep 'em that way, too, I mean;
For nobody never had no luck
Who wasn't full of sip and pluck.
But no matter what you do, nor where you roam,
There is no place like home, sweet home.
People talk of wealth and fame,
But give me a little country lane
With elderberries growing on it
And mother in her old gray bonnet;
And I wouldn't trade a crown of gold
For her silver threads among the gold
O, there will never be no other
Like you, my dear old minted mother.

I thank you.

EXPERT (excitedly:) Wait a minute! Wait a minute—I'm getting Cuba. Listen! . . .

RADIO (a bit thickly:) Yesshir, three sheers for Uni Shates. Lanolsberty, Lanofree . . . Free do anyshing ain't



Turn it off, he's breaking my heart."

agin law . . . Wowie . . . Gimme shtein o' Skotsh . . .

PA: Turn it off; he's breaking my heart.

RADIO: My next imitation will be that of a Swede who joined the Salvation Army . . . This is Station B-O-R-E, on one of the Thousand Islands . . .

PA (disappointed:) Gosh, I thought sure enough it was Cuba . . .

EXPERT: And now, gentlemen, I think I have certainly demonstrated to you how it is almost possible to get anybody at any place with hardly any effort! What a marvelous future is in store for us! Think of being able some day in the future to sit in your room and listen to concerts in China, Czecho-Slovakia, and the Ukraine.

(Let us all pray that it will never come to this!)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

California

There is a fair and favored land
Where birds and blossoms dwell,
And ev'ry tree and ev'ry shrub
Has something sweet to tell.

The snow-crowned mountains lift their heads
Beneath the sunny sky—
And busily and dreamily
The days and hours go by.

The restless ocean seeks the shore,
The placid bay abides,
And harbor-lights proclaim to all
A refuge from the tides.

The tow'ring cliffs that face the sea
Have treasures in their hold
And night and day they stand on guard
With courage calm and bold.

The eucalypti, oaks and pines
And redwoods broad and high
Wave their bright flags of shining green
At ev'ry breeze that's nigh.

The fertile valleys yield their wealth
To thrifty honest toil,
And there are quiet sheltered nooks,
Removed from life's turmoil.

No human hand—no human tongue—
Could ever truly tell
The charm and beauty of this land
Where birds and blossoms dwell.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

The Smiling Sea

The sea has moods like a little child
That wakes from sleep and laughs with glee,
The ocean's face can be calm and mild,
The smooth waves murmur crooningly.

The sea can heal a wounded heart
And teach the soul that time is fleet
And give one courage to bear his part
And banish tears that are hard to meet.

The sea reflects the glorious sun,
Within the deep is the ball of fire
That sinks to rest when the day is done,
The ocean answers to each desire.

The hidden strength of the mighty deep
Upholds the peace of the smiling sea,
That is like a child that wakes from sleep
And sees the light and laughs with glee.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

THE WIRE TAPPERS

(Continued from Page 21)

"Who are you, anyway?" he asked, slowly.

"Me? Oh, I'm kind of an outside operator, same as yourself!"

He looked at Durkin steadily, for a moment, and then, seemingly satisfied, went on in a different tone.

"Did you ever hear of Penfield, the big pool-room man, the gay art connoisseur, who hob-nobs with a bunch of our Wall street magnates and saunters over to Europe a couple o' times a season? Well, I've been a plunger at Penfield's now for two months—just long enough to make sure that he's as crooked as they make 'em. I'm going to give him a dose of his own medicine, and hit that gilt-edged gambler for a slice of his genteel bankroll—and an uncommon good, generous slice, too!"

"But what's—er—your special line of business? How are you going to get at this man Penfield, I mean?"

"Ever hear of the Miami outfit?" asked the other.

"That cut in and hit the Montreal pool-rooms for eighty thousand?—well, I guess I have, a little!"

Durkin glanced at his companion, in wonder. Then the truth seemed to dawn on him, in one illuminating, almost bewildering, flash.

"You—you're not MacNutt?" he cried, reading his answer even while he asked the question. Half a year before, the Postal-Union offices had been full of talk of the Miami outfit and MacNutt, buzzing with meagre news of the cool insolence and audacity of Miami's lightning-slingers, who, when they saw they had worked their game to a finish, cut in with their: "We've got your dough, now you can go to—" as they made for cover and ultimate liberty ten minutes before their hillside cave was raided, and nothing more than a packing-case holding three dozen Brumley dry batteries, a bunch of "KK," and a couple of Crosby long-distance telephones, was found.

Durkin looked at the other man once more, almost admiringly, indeterminately tempted, swayed against his will, in some way, by the splendor of a vast and unknown hazard. He found a not altogether miserable consolation, too, in the thought that this possible second dip into illegitimate activities would be a movement not directed against organized society, but against one already an enemy of that society. Yet even this draught of sophistry left its after-taste of disgust.

"You're pretty confidential," he said, slowly, looking the other up and down. "What's to stop me going to one of Doogan's men and squealing on the whole gang of you?"

MacNutt smiled, gently and placidly, and stroked his short beard, touched here and there with gray. "And what good would all that do you?" he asked.

"You are a cool specimen!" ejaculated the other.

"Oh, I guess I know men; and I sized you up, first thing, in the courtroom. You're the sort of man I want. You're not a funker, and you've got brains, and—well, if you don't come out of this quite a few thousand to the good, it's all your own fault!"

Durkin whistled softly. Then he looked meditatively out at the flashing motor cars as they threaded their way up the crowded avenue.

"Well, I guess I'm game enough," he said, hesitatingly, still trying to sweep from his brain the clouding mental cobweb that it was all nothing more than a vivid nightmare.

"I guess I'm your man," he repeated, as they turned off the Avenue, and drew up in front of a house of staid and respectable brownstone facing, like so many of the other private houses of New York's upper Forties. In fact, the long line of brownstone edifices before him seemed so alike that one gigantic hand, he thought, might have carved the whole block from a single slab of that dull and lifeless-looking brownstone rock.

Then, following MacNutt, he jumped out and went quickly up the broad stone steps.

"So you're with us, all right?" the older man asked, as his finger played oddly on the electric button beside the door. Durkin looked at the blank glass and panels that seemed to bar in so much mystery, and his last quaver of indecision died away. Yet even then he had a sense of standing upon some Vesuvius-like lava-crust, beneath which smouldered volcanic fires and uncounted volcanic dangers.

"Yes, I'm with you, anyway," he asserted, stoutly. "I'm with you, to the finish!"

CHAPTER II

It was a full minute before the door swung open; and the unlooked-for wait in some way keyed the younger man's curiosity up to the snapping point. As it finally opened, slowly, he had the startled vision of a young woman, dressed in sober black, looking half timidly out at them, with her hand still on the knob. As he noticed the wealth of her waving chestnut hair, and the poise of the head, and the quiet calmness of the eyes, that appeared almost a violet-blue in contrast to the soft pallor of her face, Durkin felt that they had made a mistake in the house number. But, seeing MacNutt step quickly inside, he himself awkwardly took off his hat. Under the spell of her quiet, almost pensive smile, he decided that she could be little more than a mere girl, until he noticed the womanly fullness of her breast and hips and what seemed a languid weariness about the eyes themselves. He also noted, and in this he felt a touch of sharp resentment, the sudden telepathic glance that passed between MacNutt and the woman; a questioning flash on her part, an answering flash on the other's. Then she turned to Durkin, with her quiet, carelessly winning smile, and held out her hand—and his heart thumped and pounded more drunkenly than it had done with all MacNutt's bootlegger's gin. Then he heard MacNutt speaking, quietly and evenly, as though talking of mere things of the moment.

"This is Mr. Jim Durkin; Durkin, this is Miss Frances Candler. You two're going to have a lot o' trouble together, so I guess you'd better get acquainted right here—might as well make it Frank and Jim, you two, for you're going to see a mighty good deal of one another!"

"All right, Jim," said the woman, girlishly, in a mellow, English contralto voice. Then she laughed a little, and Durkin noticed the whiteness of her fine, strong incisors, and straightway forgot them again, in the delicious possibility that he might hear that soft laughter often, and under varied circumstances. Then he flushed hot and cold, as he felt her shaking hands with him once more. Strangely sobered, he stumbled over rugs and polished squares of parquetry, after them, up two flights of stairs, listening, still dazed, to MacNutt's hurried questions and the woman's low answers, which sounded muffled and far away to him, as though an impalpable wall separated them from him.

A man by the name of Mackenzie, Durkin gathered from what he could hear of their talk, had been probing about the underground cable galleries for half a day, and had just strung a wire on which much seemed to depend. They stopped before a heavy oak-paneled door, on which MacNutt played a six-stroked tattoo. A key turned, and the next moment a middle-aged man, thin-lipped, and with blue veins showing about his temples, thrust his head cautiously through the opening. The sweat was running from his moist and dirt-smeared face; a look of relief came over his features at the sight of the others. Durkin wondered just why he should be dressed in the peaked cap and blue suit of a Consolidated Gas Company inspector.

The room into which they stepped had, obviously, once been a sewing-room. In one corner still stood the sewing machine itself, in the shadow, incongruously enough, of a large safe with combination lock. Next to this stood a stout work table, on which rested a box relay and a Bunnell sounder. Around the latter were clustered a galvanometer, a 1-2 duplex set, a condenser, and a Wheatstone bridge of the postoffice pattern, while about the floor lay coils of copper wire, a pair of linemans piers, and a number of scattered tools. Durkin's trained eye saw that the condenser had been in use, to reduce the current from a tapped electric-light wire; while the next moment his glance fell on a complete wire-tapping outfit, snugly packed away in an innocent enough looking suit case. Then he turned to the two men and the woman, as they bent anxiously over the littered table, where Mackenzie was once more struggling with his instrument, talking quickly and tensely as he tested and worked and listened.

"Great Scott, Mack, it's easy enough for you to say that, but it was God's luck, pure and simple, that I ever got this wire up! First I had forty feet of water-pipe, then eighty feet o' brick wall, then over fifty feet of cornice, and about twice as much eavestrough, hangin' on all the time by my eyelashes, and dog-sick waitin' to be pinched with the goods on! Hold on, there—what's this?"

The sounder had given out a tremulous little quaver; then a feeble click or two; then was silent once more.

"Lost it again!" said Mackenzie, under his breath.

"Let me look over that relay a minute!" broke in Durkin. It was the type of box-relay usually used by linemen, with a Morse key attached to the base-board; and he ran his eye over it quickly. Then, with a deft movement or two he released the binding of the armature lever screws, and the next moment the instrument felt the pulse of life, and spoke out clearly and distinctly. Mackenzie looked up at the newcomer, for the first time, with an actual and personal interest.

"That's the trick, all right!" he said, with an admiring shake of the head.

"Listen," Durkin cried, gleefully, however, holding up a finger. "That's Corcoran, the old slob! He's sending through the New Orleans returns!" And he chuckled as he listened with inclined ear.

"That's Corcoran, same old slob as ever!" And still again he chuckled, a little contemptuously, with the disdain of the expert for the slovenly sender. He remembered, with a touch of pride, his own sending three years before at the Kansas City Telegraphers' Convention, and the little cheer that broke from the audience in the great hall as he left the test table. It was not at his mere speed they had cheered, for he could do little more than forty-five words a minute, but because, as the chairman had later said, it was so clean-cut and neat and incisive—"as pure as a Rocky Mountain trout stream!"

"There they are!" said Mackenzie.

The four silent figures leaned a little closer over the clicking instrument of insensate brass—leaned intent and motionless, with quickened breathing and dilated nostrils and strangely altering faces, as though they were far from a quiet little back sewing-room, and were indeed beholding vast issues and participating in great efforts.

"We've got 'em, at last!" said MacNutt, quietly, mopping his face and pacing the little room with feverish steps.

"Yes, we've got 'em!" echoed Mackenzie, jubilantly.

Frances Candler, the woman, said nothing. But Durkin could feel her breath playing on the back of his neck; and when he turned to her he could see by her quick breathing and widened pupils that she, too, had been reading the wire. And again he wondered, as he looked at her wide forehead and those warm yet firm lips in which he could see impulsiveness still waywardly lurking, how she ever came to such a place. To Durkin—who had heard of woman bookies and sheet-writers and touts in his day—she seemed so soft, so flower-like, in her pale womanhood, that she still remained to him one of the mysteries of a mysterious day.

The woman saw the play of the quicker thought on his face, and the impetuous warmth in his eyes as he gazed up at her, still half-timidly. And seeing it, she looked quickly away.

"No goo-gooin' there, you folks," broke in MacNutt, brusquely. As he was turning hurriedly away he looked back for a hesitating moment, from Durkin to the woman, and from the woman to Durkin again. If he was about to say anything further on the point to them, he changed his mind before speaking, and addressed himself once more to Mackenzie.

"Now, Mack, we've got to get a move on! Get some of that grime off, and your clothes on, quick!" Then he turned back to the other two as the operating table was folded up. "I've certainly got a couple of dandies in you two, all right, all right," he said, Durkin thought half mockingly. "And I want you to get groomed up, Durkin, so's to do justice to that Fifth Avenue face o' yours! Better get rigged out complete, before trouble begins, for you're goin' to move among some lot o' swell people. And you two've got to put on a lot o' face, to carry this thing through."

Durkin laughed contentedly, for his eyes had just been following the line of the woman's profile.

"Remember," continued MacNutt, crisply, "I want you two to do the swell restaurants—in reason, of course, in reason!—and drive round a good deal, and haunt the Avenue a bit, and push through the Waldorf-Astoria every day or two, and drop in at Penfield's lower house whenever you get word from me. You'd better do the theaters now and then, too—I want you to be seen, remember—you always together! It may be kind o' hard, not bein' able to pick your friend, Durkin, but Frank knows the ropes, and how much not to spend, and what to fight shy of, and who to steer clear of—and I guess she can explain things as you go along."

He turned back once more, from the doorway.

"Now, remember, don't answer that phone unless Mack or me gives the three-four ring! If she rings all night, don't answer! And 'Battery Park,' mind, means trouble. When you're tipped off with that, get the stuff in the safe, if you can, before you break away. That's all, I guess, for now!" And he joined the man called Mack in the hall, and together they hurried downstairs, and let themselves out, leaving Durkin and his quiet-eyed colleague alone.

He sat and looked at her, dazed, bewildered, still teased by the veil of unreality which seemed to sway between him and the world about him. It seemed to him as though he were watching a hurrying, shifting drama from a distance, watching it as, in his early days in New York, he used to watch the Broadway performances from his cramped little gallery seat.

"Am I awake?" he asked weakly.

Then he laughed recklessly, and turned to her once more, abstractedly rubbing his stubbled chin, and remembering to his sudden shame that he had gone unshaved for half a week. Now that MacNutt was away he hoped to see her in her true light. Some mere word or posture, he thought, would brush the entire enigma away.

"Am I awake?" he repeated, pushing his hand up through his hair. He was still watching her for some betraying touch of brazenness. He could be more at ease with her, he felt, when once she had reconciled herself with her uncouth surround-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

MENIHAN ARCH AID ROCHESTER, U.S.A.

FEET HURT?

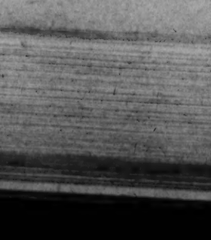
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MR. SATOW, formerly of The Soma Tea Store, invites all customers to the New Store.

Imported tea—first pickings—packed in beautifully lacquered cans, ½-lb. can 75c. Mandarin Tea—1-lb. cans, $5; ½-lb. cans, $3. Ogan Tea—1-lb. cans, $6; ½-lb. cans, $3.50. Delicious Formosa—1-lb. cans, $3.

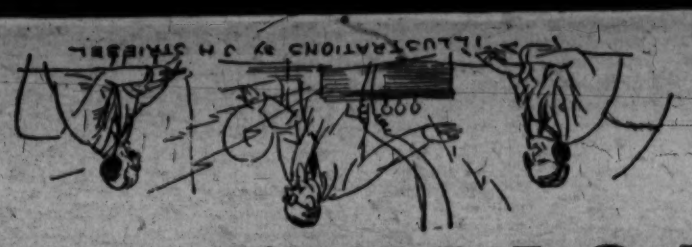
Exquisite flavor, green and black tea, $1.50 per lb. Tea mailed anywhere in the world.

JAPAN TEA STORE

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



PROLOGUE

We left Pa Potter, you remember, eating with unmixed consternation into the honest features of a typical New Yorker whose intense remark, "Jeeshuz-ez," is all the answer Pa can get in reply to "Where is the Broadway subway?" . . . Subway, Pa found it, even if he had to climb into and out of a few subterranean barber shops, coal holes, etc., in the quest. . . . they couldn't hope to fake a subway on a fellow as keen as Pa—at least, not indefinitely . . . here we are . . . Potter-ize the Green Line . . . Follow the Black Line . . . translation . . . penalties in all instances for using slugs . . . watch your step . . . ding ding . . . whoa, terrible; I'd Walk a Mile for a —— Shake Hands

BUYER'S RISK

(Continued from page 12)

waiting for a certain party to sail for America again. This party being the grandest sucker which ever stood a couple of raises for the privilege of drawin' to an inbetween straight. About that time Mr. Noah Lathrop was in Paris doing some jewelry buying. He goes over there once or twice every year. His firm is one of the biggest on Maiden Lane. And in Paris at the same time Lathrop and Tim were, was Walter Yeager."

"Yeager?" Hanvey exhibited keen interest. "In Paris?"

"Yeh. All set for a job. An' get this, Jim—I ain't tryin' to get Walt in bad. He's had a tough enough time already. But even if Walt does run foul of trouble I can't help it. I'm out to do what I can for Tim—that's all I'm thinking of.'

"To hold a long story down, Walt Yeager was on to something soft in Paris. He pulled the job and got away with it—about $350,000 worth of stones that are stones.

"Well, there was Walt with the jewels and nothin' to do with 'em. The European markets had nine eyes peeled, an' Walt didn't dare bring 'em to this country, because when he came through the customs there'd be a stir and a talk—and floole! So Walt, hearing that Lathrop was doin' his semiannual buying, an' knowing that he wasn't more than ten miles above a shady transaction, went to him, confessed that he had stolen jewels, and asked him what they'd be worth in cash, delivered at Lathrop's New York office.

"Lathrop was interested, of course. It was a graft for him. He'd run no risk buying the stuff in New York, and since his house has a first class rep he knew he could slip 'em on the market one by one and the trade would never be no wiser. They dickered around for a while and agreed on $140,000 cash, f.o.b. Maiden Lane. And that's where Tim was pulled into the deal.

"Walt Yeager wasn't willing to declare those jewels at the customs, and he wasn't game to try and smuggle 'em. So he told Lathrop that in order to carry the deal though Lathrop must hire some one to do the smuggling. Lathrop went to Germany, met Tim, and offered him $5000 for the job of smuggling.

"Tim grabbed it. It seemed like a cinch. And that's where Lathrop done Tim dirt—because," she turned her blazing eyes on Jim Hanvey—"the dirty crook never told Tim that the jewels he was supposed to smuggle was stolen goods!"

Jim nodded heavily. "I see. Lathrop was dishonest. Even with Tim."

"Exactly. And he played safe seven different ways. He saw to it that Tim and Walt Yeager engaged passage on a French liner for New York, and he had it framed with Walt that he wasn't to say a word to Tim until they were pretty close to the customs, when all Walt was to do was to turn the stuff over to Tim, watch Tim smuggle it through, and then get it back from him and deliver it to Lathrop. Tim was to make the trip knowing that some one was going to slip him some jewels before they got to customs. Tim and Walt came over together from Havre, and a couple days before they reached New York Walt slipped Tim the stuff.

"Well, there ain't any use botherin' you with details about how Tim tried to work it. It's enough to say that they nabbed him. Caught him dead to rights. Tim was sorry, but he wasn't really worried. He knew all he had to do was to get in touch with Lathrop on the Q. T. and a heap of influence would be used to get him a fine instead of a jail sentence and that Lathrop would pay the fine. But—" her hand went out and tightened grimly over Jim's flabby paw—"Lathrop welched. Welched like a dirty yeller dog. He said he didn't know Tim, hadn't never seen him before, and had nothing whatever to do with the case. Meanwhile Tim, feeling secure, had pleaded guilty to the smuggling charge.

"And it wasn't until after he pleaded guilty to that, Jim—and Walt Yeager had disappeared—that Tim learned how bad he was in. Because the jewels he had admitted smuggling were the ones which had been stolen in Paris and they were recognized instanter. That's where Tim was crossed up. It wasn't that they nabbed him for smuggling—he was guilty of that and willing to take his medicine. But he wasn't mixed up in the robbery.

"And here's the lay of the land now, Tim got two years in the Federal prison for smuggling. He's been there seven months. The jewels have been returned to Paris. Yeager has disappeared. Noah Lathrop swears he don't know nothing about anything crooked. And when Tim gets through serving his smuggling time, Jim—they're going to send him back to Paris to stand trial for stealing them jewels."

"They've got him dead to rights, sure enough, ain't they, Mary?"

"Yes," with fierce bitterness, "they have. Lathrop is in the clear—what's Tim's word against his? And I—well, I don't mind the two years Tim is doing; he went into that with his eyes open; but, Jim—I'm out to save Tim from doing a twenty-year stretch for something he never even knew about. That's what I'm doing, Jim. Now do you understand?"

Jim nodded a ponderous affirmative. "I sure do, Mary. I sure do. But I still don't quite savvy this nurse stuff."



"Hello, Mary," he said. "How's Tim?"

Her voice came crisply now in response to the warm friendliness of the detective's tone. "Any man who will do what Noah Lathrop did is the dirtiest kind of a crook. He's poison mean and low down and rotten. You never knew a first-class crook who would welch like that, did you?"

"No-o. Not no decent crook."

"Neither did I. And I figured out if Lathrop was that crooked—it wasn't the first time. It was the doublecrossing and then the welching that hurt. And the fact that Tim is innocent.

"That's why I worked around and got this job as nursegirl in Lathrop's home. I've got a room on the place, and I'm watching, Jim—I'm watching close. I'm learning a heap about that bird. He's rotten all the way through—a cheap, piking, safety first crook. Smug and self-satisfied and so stuck on himself I want to kill him sometimes. Of course, he don't dream I know Tim Lannigan or that I'm anything except what I seem.

"And some day Jim, I'm gonna get something on Noah Lathrop—something that he'd rather die than see come out. And when I do I'm gonna make him sing. I'm gonna make him come out in the clear and save Tim from doing that stretch in France." She threw her arms wide in an unconsciously dramatic gesture—"That's why I'm working as a nursegirl in his house, Jim—that's why."

"You'll lay off me, won't you, Jim?"

"Huh?"

"You'll give me a free hand in this matter, won't you? Let me play it my own way?"

He thought for a moment before replying. And then, slowly and deliberately he shook his head. "Nope."

He saw her figure stiffen, watched the delicate hands ball into tiny fists. "Jim!"

"Nope, Mary—I ain't gonna play hands off in this little game of yours. Not for a minute. I can't." He, with difficulty, crossed one enormous leg over the other. "But I tell you what I will do," he volunteered conversationally.

"What?"

His voice was toneless.

"I'll help you."

For a second she did not move. "You—you'll help?" she choked.

"Sure."

"H-h-help me to clear Tim?"

"Sure."

She faced him then, her face flushed and radiant, the light of happiness flaming from her fine eyes. "Jim Hanvey," she said, "I love you for that!"

He fidgeted in embarrassment. "It is kinder funny—a detective workin' for a crook. But it's something I've always wanted to do. Of course, I mightn't be of any help—"

"You will, Jim. You will. Oh! it's wonderful. I've been so alone—"

"Aw, dry up, sister. It's my job to nab the whole bunch of you when you've done something to be nabbed for. But I like you—every one of you—and I'm damned if I can sit back and see you go up for something you didn't do. Specially when you've been double-crossed by an honest man."

Jim Hanvey had experienced a long, a colorful, a varied career. Now, for the first time, he found himself embarked upon a professional enterprise on behalf of a criminal, the object of his attack being a person in that class of society for which men such as Jim Hanvey serve as bulwark.

"A feller is either born crooked or straight," he mused. "I was born straight—that's all. You can't blame me for that any more than I can blame you for bein' crooked."

But now he was to attain the unspoken ambition of many years; he was to expend his talents in an effort to free one of his criminal friends from an unjust charge. Let Tim Lannigan serve his time for smuggling—he was guilty. But Jim had checked up on Mary's story and knew that she had spoken the truth. That being the case, it behooved him to see that Tim served a sentence for what he had done and was extricated from the predicament into which he had blundered.

That he had undertaken a task of no mean proportions was plain to him. In this particular matter the position of Noah Lathrop was impregnable. There was no possible proof that Lathrop had connived with Walter Yeager to purchase the stolen gems. There was even less proof that Noah had hired Tim to do the smuggling. Certainly there was no chance to enlist the service of Walt Yeager. It wasn't Walt's fault, anyway. He had played fair with both Tim and Lathrop by the tenets of the criminal code. It was unfortunate that Lathrop had betrayed Tim—but it was too much to expect that Walt would do anything so absurdly Quixotic as to confess to the robbery in order to save Lannigan. And there wasn't even an outside chance to convict Yeager of the original theft.

Mary Lannigan had the correct idea. A man as crooked as Lathrop had shown himself to be in this instance had been crooked before. He would be crooked again. He had indicated that he was molded of conscienceless stuff. Somewhere in his past there must be a skeleton which he would not care to have displayed. And in order to prevent that display he might even be willing to confess his guilt as a smuggling accessory. In that way—and in that way alone—Tim Lannigan could be saved from facing trial—and certain conviction—for the crime which he had not committed.

Jim first of all boarded the Southern for Atlanta, where he had two long and earnest conversations with Tim Lannigan. Tim's story verified that of Mary in every way. The big, handsome, red-headed crook was pitifully embarrassed at the knowledge that Jim was working for him. Too, he made no attempt to conceal his emotion at tidings of Mary's activity in his behalf. Jim found him bitter against Lathrop and not at all so against Walt Yeager. "Poor Walt! He was crossed up pretty near as bad as I was. And he's flat now. Gosh! To think of getting away with a job like that and then having a fall down. It's tough!"

"Sure is," agreed Jim.

Acquainting himself with Noah Lathrop's personality without meeting that gentleman was a more difficult undertaking. He made occasion to be near him two or three times when Lathrop was unconscious of the sleepy-eyed surveillance. Jim found Lathrop a rather undersized, slender man of obstrusive pomposity and disagreeable manner. He spoke in a loud, nasal voice which carried unpleasantly a considerable distance, and his utterances were all dogmatic. Jim found his Great-I-Am attitude annoying and at the same time amusing. There was a laughable similarity between father and daughter. Jim could well fancy the boast of the man—

"I pay $4000 a year for my apartment on the drive and I maintain three cars." Jim's big fingers fumbled with the gold toothpick. Somehow, it seemed a little less vulgar than Pauline had led him to believe.

Jim held frequent conferences with Mary Lannigan. She had nothing to report, but there was no lessening of confidence or determination. He was amused by her grim defiance—the indomitable will power behind the masklike manners and pretty, girlish face. No wonder the smugly complacent Noah Lathrop was unsuspicious of the dynamite within his house; to all appearances Mary was merely an innocuously pretty young woman temporarily engaged in the nursing profession—against the day when she would be carried off to wife by some six-foot truck driver.

"I know I'm right, Jim. The man's rotten all the way through—and he handled this affair in a way which proves that it ain't the first time he's pulled something. Sometimes when I watch him I get mad enough to scream—I can imagine him chuckling to himself about his cleverness. Not a thought for the man who he thinks is going to do the long stretch in France." Her teeth clicked suddenly. "Oh! what's the use of letting myself get all worked up? I guess my game is to lay low and keep grinning."

"You said, it, sister. And when you get something on him—talk it over with me. We'll make him dance a hornpipe."

She looked up gratefully into his expressionless eyes. "You can do that, Jim. Until you promised to help I was only a crook without a chance. I didn't know what I was going to do when I found what I was hunting."

Jim shrugged. "It's you who's got to do the discoverin', Mary. Just keep those bright eyes wide open—"

"I sure ain't gonna do nothing else."

"—And let me know every least little thing that goes on. Listen in on his dining-room conversation all you can. A feller as stuck on himself as that bimbo—an' as crazy about hearin' himself talk—is certain to blab something around the house." Jim lighted a cigar. "He may even have some interestin' papers lyin' around."

"No," she said with perfect candor, I've searched everything. Even the safe."

"Good." He rose heavily to his feet. "Keep it up, sis. We've got all the time in the world, plus—an' the best thing we can do is to use it. By the way, how's my little friend Pauline?"

The girl made a wry face. "Ugh! Nasty little minx."

"Huh!" grinned Jim, "think what she'll be like at 40."

A fortnight dragged by. Jim busied himself with routine matters, without, however, allowing the main focus of his attention to waver from the Lannigan matter. Occasionally he made it a point to meet Mary in the park. She had nothing to tell him and he talked things over with her only for her own sake—to keep her courage and optimism keyed to the proper pitch.

It was not until another week had passed that anything happened. It was early October and the air was chill with the portent of coming winter. Jim Hanvey was sprawled on the lounge in the untidy living-room of his apartment reading the pugilistic news in a current sporting weekly. The air was fetid with the odor of his vile cigar, his stockinged feet were cocked upon the table and he had allowed his flowered suspenders to drop comfortably about his tremendous waist. It was a considerable effort to answer the summons of the telephone and his voice was none too gentle—

"Hey! Hello! What you ringin' so much about?"

"Jim? This is Mary."

His expression altered like magic. He caught the nuance of excitement in her carefully modulated tones.

"Yes?"

"Are you alone?"

"Entirely."

"Can I come up—now?"

"You tell 'em. I'll fix it with the telephone boy so's he won't start no scandal."

A half hour later she was with him.

"A'right, sister—shoot."

"He's slipping, Jim—and I'm watching."

"You don't say!"

"Yes—I do. I knew it would come if I just watched close enough. Of course, I've had to keep pretty much out of the way and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)

THE WIRE TAPPERS

(Continued from Page 21)

"Who are you, anyway?" he asked, slowly.

"Me? Oh, I'm kind of an outside operator, same as yourself!"

He looked at Durkin steadily, for a moment, and then, seemingly satisfied, went on in a different tone.

"Did you ever hear of Penfold, the big pool-room man, the 'ray art connoisseur, who bob-nobs with a bunch of our 'Wall away. Yet even then he had a sense of standing upon some Vesuvian-like lavacrust, beneath which smouldered volcanic fires and unaccounted volcanic danger.

"Yes, I'm with you, anyway," he assented, stoutly. "I'm with you, to the finish!"

It was a full minute before the door swung open; and the unlooked-for visit in some way keyed the youngster up to the snapping point. As it finally opened, slowly, he had the startled vision of a young woman.

CHAPTER II

"Get it again!" said Mackenzie, under his breath.

The sounder had given out a tremulous little quaver; then a feeble click or two; then was silent once more.

"Lost it again," he muttered. "Let me look over that relay a minute."

Durkin laughed contentedly, for his eyes had just been following the line of the clothes on, quick!" Then he turned back to the other two at the operating table.

"I've certainly got a couple o' good kobs in you two, all right, all right!" he said, Durkin thought mockingly. "But I want you to get groomed up, Durkin, so's to do justice to that Fifth Avenue face o' yours! Better get fixed out complete, before trouble begins, for you're goin' to move among some lot o' swell people. And you two've got to put on a lot o' face, to carry this thing through."

you to talk, but it was fool's luck, pure fool's luck, I ever got this wire up! First, I had forty feet of water-pipe, then eighty feet o' brick wall, then over fifty feet of cornice, and about twice as much eavestrough, hangin' on all the time by my eyelashes, and dog-sick waitin' to be pinched with the goods on! Hold on, there—what's this?"

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

LIGHTING THE HOME

IS THERE any psychology in the illumination of a house? In other words are your feelings affected by the amount and kind of light that is contained within the walls of your home? If you are not conscious of any effect, you are, indeed, fortunate, for this proves that someone has looked after the lighting of the particular house in which you live in a very satisfactory manner. The work has been so well done that you are not aware of it. You have made a most fortunate escape from the annoyance arising from a bad lighting system. That is much. But there is more to the matter than that. Homes should be so well lighted that conscious and very positive pleasure come to us from this source. Light has just such an effect upon us emotionally as has music, and just as has light's inseparable companion, color. But if the effect of light is not so deep as is the others, it is at least wider, since light effects us physically as well as emotionally.



Wall light in lantern design.

This phase of our subject has been well appreciated by people as far back as we can look historically, for light is associated with good and darkness with evil. Intense white light has been associated with divinity, and intense darkness with the depths of iniquity. We have such words as "shady," referring to character of human nature in a derogatory sense offset by such words as "enlightened," bright."

Now if the character of light, or the presence of light or the absence of it, affects our spirits and our bodies, then the modern house-builder should, most assuredly, see its importance. Knowing the importance of a thing and doing one's best to put it into practice should be synonymous. This should be especially true at the present time, as we have so many advantages in this direction that our ancestors never even dreamed of. The candle age was not far removed from the time when a bit of whale oil or other similar substance in a small receptacle was the only artificial light available other than that of an open fire. To be sure, one's enlightenment in those days did not come via the pages of a book and sewing or embroidering at night was not very much more the vogue then than it is during this "movie" age. It is thinkable that the lights of the house were sufficient for the needs of the people. In our reminiscent mood we might go back to the "cosy"-cave family with a bonfire burning at the mouth of their retreat. We may find that here, too, provisions met need,

Plenty of Lights, Conveniently Placed

IT WOULD be difficult and correspondingly useless to attempt to prove whether proper natural light or artificial light is the more necessary in a home. A conclusion, if any might ever be reached, would so vary according to the condition of each family that it were doubly idle to attempt a decision. The article refers in particular to artificial light. A later one will discuss windows and exposure in detail.

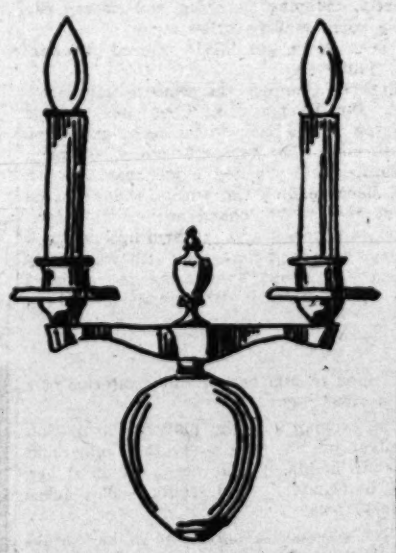
Throughout the week days a majority of the adult members of the family spend much time at home during the time when artificial light is necessary. Awaiting the time when present methods of lighting are superseded by the use of a wall covering from which light produced by radium emanates, or when a glass of phosphorous on a shelf will fill the room with light, let us see what we can do to add to the well-being of our families by the use of electricity.

Electricity has been in general use as a home illuminant for less than twenty years, and within that time much improvement has been made in the character of the incandescent bulb. At present, as we all know, we have bulbs that give a very intense light and at the same time do not become smoky as did those we used several years ago. While the lighting of our houses is a considerable item of expense the use of the up-to-date bulbs just about cuts our bills for illumination in two.

In planning the wiring of a house the two most important things to keep in mind may be expressed by two words, abundance and convenience. This may sound extravagant, but if one stops to think of extravagance in terms of relativity he will, in all probability, be surprised at the comparative slight cost of lighting his home. Take paper and pencil and make a calculation that will put the cost of illumination in its proper place on a list of expense items. Compare the amount invested in wiring and lighting a house with that of our investments in rugs and expensive draperies, overstuffed furniture, attractive table ware, table linen, paintings, ornamental vases, or other articles that may occur to you. If you make a fair calculation you will be more liberal in the proportion of the money expended on light. And let us keep in mind continuously the double-barreled effect of light—the physical as well as the esthetic effect.

"Community" Lights Are Not Sufficient

IT DOES not conduce to the comfort of the family if there is only one good place in the living-room where one may read under a strong light. For each member of the household there should be at least one



Candle stick type of wall light.

place to read or work during the evening. If the heads of families would give more consideration to this sort of thing, there would not be so much difficulty in keeping our young people satisfied to stay at home. People as well as cats are strongly appealed to by comfort. Yet so many parents seem to think that boys and girls should be satisfied with "any old condition" simply because it is within the "sacred precincts" of home.

In our planning for real comfort do not let us overlook those who are hired to help us with our work. In most kitchens there are two sockets, one in the ceiling, and one over the sink. To be sure, a kitchen is a place for work rather than for recreation, but even the busiest cook must have some time when she can read the daily paper or a book. The mere fact that the cook's comfort is provided for will insure better-cooked meals than if she is disregarded in this respect. In the placing of sockets suppose we begin with the negative side of the matter first. For there are some places in houses where builders persistently place lights that can, in general, be made no use of. One of these places is over a radiator. During cold evenings when the radiator is in service no one can sit near enough to it to make use of the light for reading. In the average house, ceiling lights are not nearly so effective nor so practical as those on the walls. There is one exception to this and that is in the dining-room. Here, if both cannot be had, one socket in the ceiling over the table is preferable. In the living-room never place a light in the center of the wall over the mantel piece. In the bathroom, if only one light is used it should not be placed in the ceiling. If a hallway is very narrow wall lights should not be used.

Each Room has Different Needs

NOW let us have the positive side of the matter of fixture placing. In the bedroom fixtures should be placed on each side of the dressing table space. If this is not possible one light should be placed in the wall just above the mirror. If the door has a mirror in it a light should be placed directly above it (on the wall,) in case lights cannot be placed on each side of it as suggested for the dresser. Each side of the bed space should be so provided, or, in lieu of this, base-board sockets should be placed conveniently near so that a reading lamp may be used. This is sufficient in a bedroom unless it is very large. In the dining-room there should be, as just stated, a central chandelier with downward facing globes (the spray arrangement is excellent) placed at such an elevation that there is no glare in the eyes of the diners. This is difficult to arrange and at the same time attain to an artistic effect if one large bowl is used instead of the spray. Wall lights in the dining-room are not strictly necessary but they are very much to be desired—the effect is so good. No one can thoroughly enjoy a meal in any but a brilliantly lighted room. In the living-room fixtures should be placed at each side of the fireplace and several base-board sockets should be provided for the use of floor and table lamps. If other wall sockets are used in the living-room they must be placed in relation to wall space that may be used for table and chairs. Some elegant living-rooms and some very simple ones are planned without any wall sockets or ceiling lights of any description. The illumination is all secured by the use of floor and table lamps. This arrangement is extremely satisfactory and may be adapted to living-rooms of any type whatsoever.

A sleeping-porch should be provided with a light at the head of the bed. In the various rooms, sockets should be provided for vacuum cleaners, electric heaters and electric irons.

The suggestions made in this article in relation to illumination are considered from both a utilitarian and an esthetic viewpoint. But one must not think that he has not full right to illuminate his house with the artistic effect uppermost in his mind. One should take as full advantage of light for this purpose as he does anything else that may be used for decorative purposes. As a matter of fact this is a perfectly safe rule to follow, for in the best sense, nothing is artistic that is not actually "comfortable," let it be a picture, a house, a set of chinaware, a rug.

Side Lights

EVOLUTION OF THE CUPBOARD

Follow the slow stages of development, if you will, of the simple board braced against the wall to the modern kitchen cabinet. Examine these latter if you are building your own home and you will perhaps find them better suited to the purpose and not costing more than built-in cupboards. If a built-in cupboard is to be equipped with the same conveniences as has the cabinet, then the latter is much less expensive. There are a number of different kinds of these cabinets from which you may choose.

THE LUXURIOUS CHAISE LONGUE

Have you a wicker chaise longue in your home? Is it upholstered in attractive cretonne? If you cannot answer yes to both of these questions you'll enjoy shopping for one of these comfortable chairs, and still more you'll enjoy reading and sewing in one. They are suited to secluded porches and to any room in the house. Besides this a chaise longue is a very attractive piece of furniture.

BREAKFAST NOOK SEATS

Breakfast nooks are a great invention. They have become immensely popular, and deservedly so. But we have all rushed so headlong into them that there are a few things that we forget to have properly arranged in regard to them. For instance, the seats should not be made horizontal to the floor and the backs at a right-angle with them. This makes a very uncomfortable seat. The seat and back should be at right angles with each other and then tipped slightly back. Box in the under part and have the seat on hinges.

CEMENT FLOORS

Cement floors are found much more frequently than formerly. These appear in different colors and tones, and are either plain and smooth or laid off in tile effect. In kitchens the edges are usually curved up so as to abolish cracks and sharp angles in which dust and dirt may accumulate. They are also used in bathrooms, sun parlors, breakfast rooms and even, now and then, in quite formal rooms. They are sanitary, but cold to the feet.

All sorts of quaint and gay fabrics are used for side curtains in kitchens and elsewhere. Checked ginghams, cross-barred toweling, striped linens, figured sateens and two-toned mercerized cottons are all favorites.

TURKISH DESIGNS

Turkish rugs show the equilateral triangle in many combinations. Even the floral borders under close examination prove to be made up of a series of triangles or squares so arranged as to produce the floral effect.

CANDELABRAS

Almost any kind of a candle stick is an ornament to a dinner table, but you will like very much, I believe, a small candelabra of about five sockets. Buy a good grade of candle and you will not be troubled with dripping, sputtering or smoking.

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The Wire Tappers

by Arthur Stringer



CHAPTER I

THE discharged prisoner hung back, blinking out at the strong sunlight with preoccupied and unhappy eyes. When the way at last seemed clear he thrust his hands deep in his pockets, and with an assumption of bravado that seemed incongruous to the stern and thoughtful face, sauntered toward Sixth Avenue.

At the corner, a crowd of idlers watched two workmen on a scaffolding, cleaning the stone of Jefferson Market with a sand-blast. It was not until he had forced his way in on one side of this crowd, and edged circuitously out on the other, that he felt at ease with the world. It was like dipping into a stream: it seemed to wash away something scarlet and flaming. A more resolute touch of self-respect came back to him. The square shoulders took on some old-time line of natural dignity. He was of the world again.

He crossed Sixth Avenue with quicker steps, and then, smitten with the pangs of sudden hunger, pushed his way into an oyster-bar on the next street corner. With his reawakening to actualities came the question as to what the next turn of the grim wheels of destiny would bring to him. For, at heart, he was still sick and shaken and weak. It was his first offense; and he felt the need of some obliterating stimulation. So, even though the heavy odors of that transformed barroom were as nauseating as the mouldy gaol-smell he had left behind him, he calmly called for coffee and a dozen raw. He ate the oysters as they were opened, between gulps of the hot but rancid coffee. He next directed his attention to a bowl of crackers, moistening them with catchup as he adroitly made away with them.

It was not until then that he noticed the stranger beside him, looking at him pointedly. This stranger was corpulent, and friendly enough of face, but for the blocked squareness of the flaccid jaw and the indefinite pale green glint of the deep-set, predatory eyes that shifted from side to side under the fringe of grayish eyebrows, as though the great neck were too vast a thing to be lightly troubled. He was floridly dressed, the younger man noticed, with a heavy, chased-gold band on one fat finger, and a claw-mounted diamond in the stud on his shirt-front. There was, too, something beefily animal-like in the confident, massive neck that refused readily to move, and in the square upthrust of the great shoulder.

The discharged prisoner returned the other's half-quizzical gaze of inspection. He did so with a look that was unmistakably belligerent. For, although they stood side by side, they were of two worlds, and the prisoner was no longer a prisoner.

The stranger, unabashed, merely smiled, and leaned amiably against the stool-lined counter.

"What'll you have, Durkin?" he asked, easily.

The other man still glared at him, in silence. Thereupon the stranger with the diamond stud thrust his hands deep down in his pockets, and rocking on his heels, laughed confidently.

"Climb down, my boy, climb down!"

Durkin buttoned up his coat: the gesture was as significant as the slamming of a door.

"Oh, smoke up, and have something with me!"

"Who are you, anyway?" demanded Durkin, wheeling on him, jealous of his momentary isolation.

"Me?—Oh, I was just keepin' an eye on you over yonder!" The stout man thumb vaguely toward Jefferson Market, then turned to the attendant.

"Slip us a nip o' that London Dry o' yours, Terry, with a plate o' hot beans and sandwiches. Yes, I was kind o' lookin' on, over there. You're up against it, aren't you?"

"What do you mean by that?" asked the other, hungrily watching a leg of boiled ham, from which the attendant was shaving dolefully thin slices.

"Here, brace up on a swig o' Terry's watered bootleg; then we can talk easier. Hold on, though—it won't cost us any more to get comfortable, I guess!"

He ordered the luncheon over to a little round table in a corner of the room. Durkin could already feel the illicit London Dry singing through his veins; he was asking himself, wolfishly, if he could snatch that proffered meal before taking to flight.

"Now, this isn't monkey-work with me, it's business," announced the newcomer.

"Indeed?" said Durkin, hesitating and then taking up a fork.

"Now, first thing, I want to tell you something. That song and dance you threw up to the Old Boy over on the bench, about your bein' an electric inventor in hard luck, caught my eye, first thing. Look here,—straight off the bat, d'you want to get a cinch on a good job?"

"I do!" declared Durkin, through a mouthful of beans. "But doing what?"

"Same old thing!.. answered the other, offhandedly.

Durkin put down his fork, indignantly. "What same old thing?" he demanded.

"Operatin', of course!"

Durkin, in a sudden tremor of alarm, felt that the break would come before even that steaming plate of beans was eaten. So he fought back his affronted dignity, and giving no sign of either surprise or wonder, parried for time.

"I'm tired of operating," he said, washing a mouthful of his lunch down with a second glass of Terry's London Dry. "My arm has been giving out."

"Well, I want a man, and I want him quick. You're—er—not very well fixed just now, are you?"

"I haven't a penny!" cried the other, passionately, surrendering to some clutching tide of alcoholic recklessness.

"Well, my hours wouldn't kill you!" began the older man, fraternally.

"I'm sick of the sight of a key and sounder!"

"You'd rather do the Edison act in a Third Avenue garret. I s'pose—broodin' round inventin' electrical gimcrackery nobody wants and nobody's goin to buy!"

"But I tell you somebody will want what I'm going to do—and somebody is going to pay money for it, and a heap of money, too!"

"What've you got?" inquired the older man, with the slightest curl of the lip. The younger man seemed nettled by the touch of content in the other's voice.

"I've got an amplifier and I've got a transmitting camera—you needn't laugh, for when I get a relay so sensitive that I can sit in a St. Louis office and send a message to London or Paris, or when I can send a drawing of a train through to New York, or telegraph a photo or a map or a sketch—why, I've got something that men are going to pay for, and pay well!"

"I've heard of 'em all before—in the dope page o' the Sunday papers!"

"But I tell you I've got this transmitting camera! All I want is time and money to work it out, on the business side. Wait a minute, now, and let me explain. If you've operated a key you'll understand it easily enough. You know what we call the Telsa currents, and you know what selenium is. Well, when I first tackled this thing, my problem was to get some special apparatus for reproducing the shadows and highlights on, say, a photograph. I had to have a different flow of current for light and dark, to carry the impression from the transmitter to the receiver. Well, I found that selenium did the trick, for a peculiarity of that mighty peculiar metal is that it offers less resistance to a current when in the light than in the dark. My next problem was to control the light in the receiving camera. That's where the Telsa currents came in, inducing the rays of ... pipes under the high tension. Do you follow me?"

"Yes, go on! said the other man, impatiently." But his tone was lost on the young inventor, who under the stress of his excitement, was leaning forward across the little table, gesticulating now and then with long and slender and strangely expressive fingers.

"Now, if I was telegraphing a photograph of you to Chicago, it would have to be in the form of a film, wrapped about a glass cylinder in the transmitter. Light would be thrown on it by means of a convex lens. Now, I cover the glass pipe with vulcanized rubber, or, say, with sealing wax, so that no rays get out, except through the one little window where they'll fall on the film or the paper moving in front of it. Inside my cylinder is a lens containing selenium, where the rays fall after passing through the glass. But, pshaw, what's all this to you?"

"Go ahead—I'm listenin'!"

"Well, as I was going to tell you, just so much light, or illumination, I ought to say, is given to the selenium cell as you'd see in the light ... ts of the photo-... at, in turn, means a greater or lesser resistance offered to the electric current. Its energy is controlled automatically, of course, passing over the wire from the transmitter to the receiver, so that while the transmitting film is passing in front of the selenium at my end of the wire, the sealed tube of Telsa rays at the Chicago office is being moved before a receptive film at the far end of the wire. So the transmitted light escapes through the one little window, and records its impression on the film—and there you are!"



"Let me look at the relay a minute," said Durkin. Then with a deft movement he released the binding of the armature lever screws.

The other man put down his glass, unperturbed.

"Yes, here we are—but if there's so many millions in this apparatus for you, what's the use o' hollerin' it out to all Sixth Avenue? It's fine! It sounds big! Its as good as perpetual motion! But coming down to earth again, how're you goin' to get your funds to put all this pipe-dream through?"

"I'll get them yet, some way, by hook or crook!" protested the younger man, in the enthusiasm of his fourth glass of bootlegger's gin.

"Well, my friend, I'll tell you one thing, straight out. Stick to me and you'll wear diamonds! And until you're gettin' the diamonds, what's more, you'll be gettin' your three square a day!"

It was the lip of the indignant Durkin that curled a little, as he looked at the glittering stud on the expansive shirt-front and the fat, bejewelled hand toying with the gin glass. Then he remembered, and became more humble.

"I've got to live!" he confessed, mirthlessly.

"Of course you have! And you're a fool to go broke in the teeth of a cinch like this. First thing, though, how'd you ever come to get pinched by Doogan? Here, take another drink—hot stuff, eh! Now, how'd you ever come to get yourself pulled that fool way?"

"I had been living like a street cat, for a week. An Eighth Avenue manufacturing electrician I went to for work, took me up and showed me a wire on his back roof. He advanced me five dollars to short-circuit it for him. Doogan's men caught me at it, and Doogan tried to make me out an ordinary overhead guerrilla."

"Lightin'-slinger, eh?"

"Yes, a lightning-slinger."

"But I s'pose you notice that he didn't appear against you?"

"Yes, I saw that! And that's a part of the business I can't understand," he answered, puzzled by the stranger's quiet smile.

"Say, Durkin, you didn't think it was your good looks and your Fifth Avenue talkin' got you off, did you?"

The younger man turned on him with half-angry eyes. But the stranger only continued to chuckle contentedly down in his throat.

"You remind me of a hen who's just laid an egg!" cried Durkin, in a sudden flash of anger. The other brushed the insult carelessly aside, with one deprecatory sweep of his fat hand.

"Why, I had Doogan fixed for you, you lobster!" he went on, as easily and as familiarly as before. "You're the sort o' man I wanted—I saw that, first crack out o' the box. And a friend o' mine named Cottrell happens to stand pat with Muschenheim. And Muschenheim is Doogan's right-hand man, so he put a bee in the Boss's ear, and everything was—well, kind o' dropped!"

The younger man gazed at him in dreamy wonder, trying to grope through the veil of unreality that seemed falling and draping about him. He was marvelling, inwardly, how jolting and unlooked for came the sudden ups and downs of life, when once the traveller is caught up out of the ordinary grooves of existence,—how sudden and moving the drama, when once the feral process is under way.

Then he listened, with alert and quickly changing eyes, as the stranger—to make sure of his man, the discharged prisoner surmised, tapped with his knife on the edge of his chinaware plate.

Durkin read the Morse easily—"Don't talk so loud!" it warned him. And he nodded and wagged his now swimming head, almost childishly, over the little message. Yet all the time he felt, vaguely, that he was under the keen eyes of the stranger across the table from him.

"Where'd you work, before you went to the Postal Union?"

"Up in the woods," laughed the other carelessly, yet still clear-headed enough to feel inwardly ashamed of his laughter.

"What woods?"

"Up in Ontario. I was despatcher, and station-agent, and ticket-seller, and snow-shoveller, and lamp-cleaner, and everything else, for the Grand Trunk at Komoka, where the Tunnel trains cut off from the main line west for Chicago,—and where they still keep their heel on the Union, and work their men like dogs. They paid me forty-two dollars a month—which was small enough!—but out of that salary they deducted any bad money taken in through the ticket-window, when my returns were made up. I was two weeks behind my board bill when a Port Huron drummer bought a ticket through to Hamilton with a twenty-dollar counterfeit. It came back to me, with my next month's twenty-two dollars, with 'Counterfeit' stencilled out in big letters across the face of it. The loss of that money kind of got on my nerves. I fumed and worried over it until I spoilt my 'send,' and couldn't sleep, and in some way or other threw an Oddfellows' excursion train into a string of gravel empties! My God, what I went through that night! I knew it, I foresaw it, twenty minutes before they touched. I pounded the brass between the Junction and Sarnia until they thought I was crazy, but we had no way of getting at them, any more than we could get at two comets rushing together. I wired in my resign. I didn't even wait to get my clothes. I struck out and walked across country to St. Thomas, and boarded a Michigan Central for the Bridge!"

The older man watched the nervous hands go up to the moist forehead and wipe away the sweat, but the gesture left him unmoved.

"Then how'd you come to leave the Postal Union?" he asked.

A look of momentary resentment leaped into Durkin's eyes.

"They blacklisted me!" he confessed. "And just for playing their own game!"

The other held up a warning finger.

"Not so loud, he interrupted. "But go on!"

"Of course, when I first came down to New York I went into the P. U. 'carrying a fly.' So I was treated fairly enough, in a way. But I had telegrapher's paralysis coming on, and I knew I was losing time on my amplifier, and I had to have money for my new transmitter experiments. I tried to make it up doing over-time, and used to shoot weird codes along Continental Press Association's leased wires until I got so neurasthenic that the hay-tossers up state would break and ask me to fill in, and then I used to lose my temper and wonder why I didn't stab myself with a flimsy hook. I knew I had to give it up, but I did want enough money to carry along my work with!"

He hesitated for a moment, still gazing down at his plate, until his companion looked at his watch with a brusque "Go on!"

"So I tried another way. When some of the Aqueduct races were going through, on a repeater next to my key, up to Reedy's pool-rooms, I just reached over and held up one side of the repeater. Then, say third horse won, I strolled to the window and took out my handkerchief three times. My confederate 'phoned to our man, and when he'd had time to get his money up I let the result go through. But they discovered the trick, and called me up on the carpet. And all the rest, you know!"

He shook his head lugubriously; then he laughed aloud with a shrug of the insouciant shoulder; then he added, regretfully, "I'd have made a clear five hundred, if they'd only given me another days chance!"

"Well, I guess maybe you can even up, with us!" And the stranger shook his own head, knowingly, and returned the gaze of the younger man, who was peering at him narrowly, unsteady of eye, but still alertly suspicious. Even in that shadowy substratum to which he had been temporarily driven, good grafts, he knew, had to be sought for long and arduously. And he had no love for that ever-furtive underworld and its follies. It was a life that rested on cynicism, and no man could be a cynic and live. That he knew. He nursed no illusions as to the eventual triumph of evil, in the ever-shifting order of things earthly; and he remembered, with a sting of apprehension, the joy with which he had plunged into the thick of that street-corner group of untainted fellow-men.

"I think I'd rather get at something decent again," he grumbled, pushing away his bean-plate, but still waiting, with a teasing sense of anxiety, for the other to explain more fully.

"I guess we'd all like to shy around the dirty work, but a dead sure thing's good enough now and then."

"But where's all the money, in this cinch?" demanded Durkin, a little impatiently.

"I can't cackle about that here, but I tell you right now, I'm no piker! Get into a taxi with me, and then I'll lay everything out to you as we drive up to the house. But here, have a smoke," he added as he got up and hurried to the door that opened on the side street. Durkin had never dreamed that tobacco—even pure Havana tobacco—could be so suave and mellow and fragrant as that cigar.

"Now, you asked me about the money in this deal," the older man began, when he had slammed the taxi door and they went scurrying toward Fifth Avenue. Well, it's right here, see!"—and as he spoke he drew a roll of bills from his capacious trousers pocket. From an inner coat pocket that buttoned with a flap he next took out a pig-skin wallet, and flicked the ends of his paper wealth before Durkin's widening eyes. The latter could see that it was made up of one hundreds, and fifties, and twenties, all neatly arranged according to denomination. He wondered, dazedly, just how many thousands it held. It seemed, of a sudden, to put a new and sobering complexion on things.

"Money talks!" was the older man's sententious remark, as he restored the wallet to its pocket.

"Undoubtedly!" said Durkin, leaning back in the cushioned seat.

"Now, if you want to swing in with us, here's what you get a week."

The stranger took the smaller roll from his trousers-pocket again, and drew out four crisp fifty dollar bills. These he placed on the palm of the other man's hand, and watched the hesitating fingers slowly close on them. "And if our coup goes through, you get your ten per cent rake-off, and that ought to run you up from five to seven thousand dollars, easy!"

Durkin's fingers closed more tightly on his bills, and he drew in his gin-laden breath, sharply.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

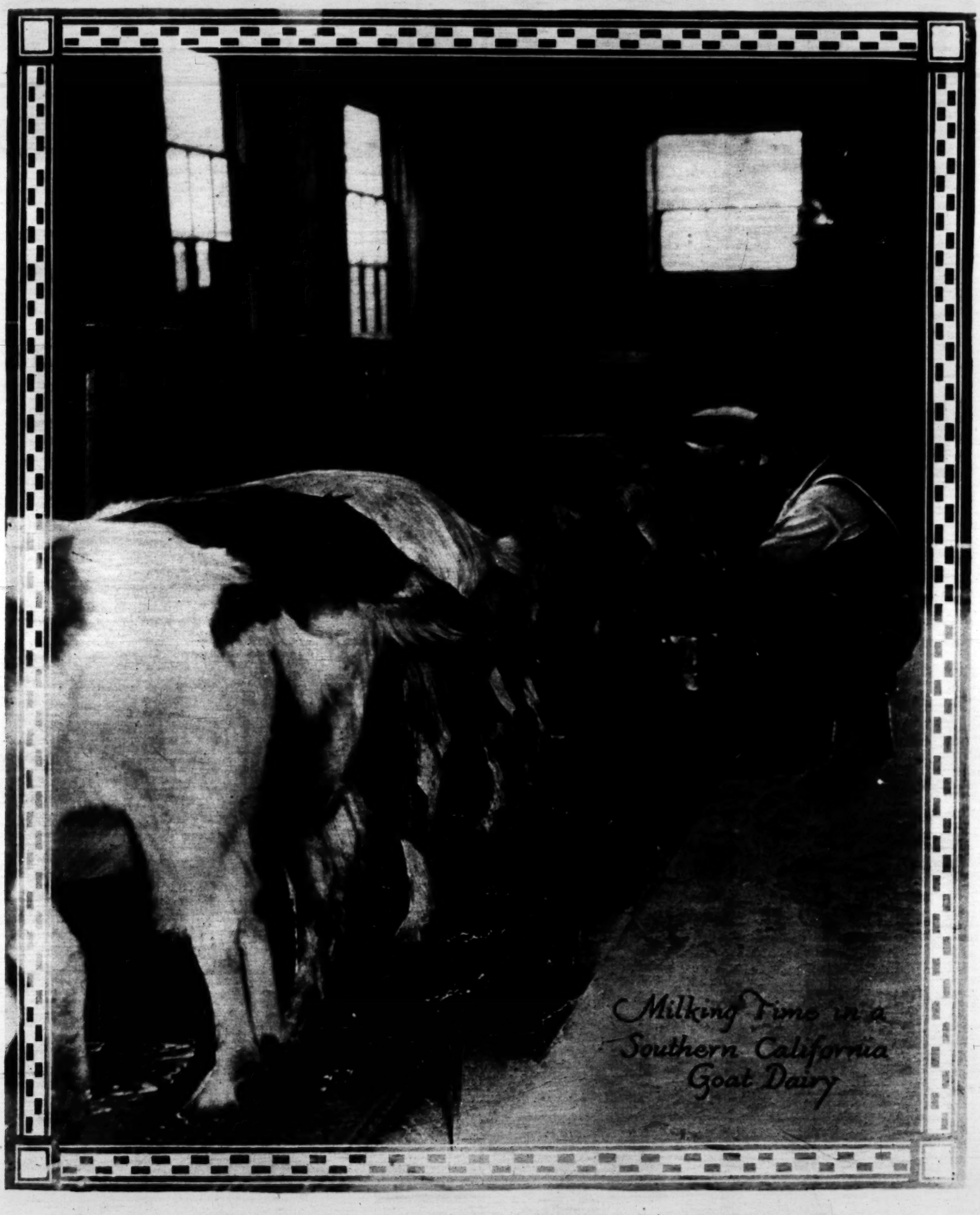


FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923.



Milking Time in a Southern California Goat Dairy

MILK GOATS FOR THE ARGENTINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Winter and Spring in the mountain highlands of Southern California.

Photographs by Ray Hunter

OCCASIONALLY someone asks about the history of the better-known varieties of locally grown avocados, believing the subject of general interest. But there is no romance in it. The writer is familiar with the first appearance of a number and all came to us in a haphazard way. It may be as well to set down a few facts, all devoid of sentiment.

The writer used to visit the garden of the late R. B. Lyon, Hollywood, years before the planting of the avocado of that name. Miss Lyon had a fruit sent her from the Far South, planted the seed and from it sprung the tree that bears her name. The original Spinks tree stands in the Bradbury Ranch, Duarte, just below the Spinks Ranch. Mr. Spinks, among others, took buds from it; he was not even the first one to do this and we have several times heard him say that he had nothing to do with the naming of it. He recognized its value, propagated young trees, by budding, and sold them. It became necessary to designate them in commercial circles so they were alluded to as "the Spinks tree," because no one else had placed it before the public. The name has now become a matter of history and will not be changed.

To show by what fragile threads names hang, the buds are known to have been used by T. H. Shedden before Mr. Spinks took any; so it could have been dubbed the "Shedden." It grew on the Bradbury Ranch and so by priority it was a "Bradbury." The writer believes the tree was one of a lot obtained for Lewis Bradbury by him, so it narrowly escaped being a "Braunton." The order was given by Mr. Bradbury to W. S. Lyon, the writer's employer, so it was first a "Lyon," as no record was made of the source of the trees collected. The order given by Mr. Bradbury was for all that could be found in Los Angeles and vicinity and a thorough search was made. Mr. Spinks has the best claim to the variety, as he was the first one to place it before the public as a budded variety, or multiple of the parent-trees, so "Spinks" it will remain. Nearly all named varieties received their names for similar reasons and therefore their history is of little interest or importance. The court now stands adjourned.

The Simple Garden

Dignity is founded on simplicity; do not mix things in the garden. Two kinds of flowers do not grow on the same stem, therefore, do not grow plants so they will be crowded into each other. Better have few kinds and many of a kind than a few of many kinds. Do not mix or divide them; have all of one kind together, in one place. In planting, one must not try to "show off," but should see how closely nature may be imitated. In design do not have any complexities. Do not interfere with the proper use of any part, for "beauility" and utility should go hand in hand.

Vigorous Avocados

A reader would know what are the most vigorous of the better-known varieties of avocados; "two or three that will make strong trees and yield a good crop each year in any nearly frostless location." The Spinks and the Dickinson are the two "sure shots" of the list. We are not favorably inclined toward the Dickinson because of the great per cent of waste matter it contains. In spite of this the tree is vigorous, a sure cropper, and the crop is ripe at a time when few avocados are in the market, so the prices are always satisfactory to the grower. The fruit is of fine appearance and good flavor. Doubtless this variety may be planted, with profit to the orchardist, though the writer would not plant it for reasons frequently published on this page and partially given above. The Spinks, though large of seed, is believed by the writer to be the best single variety for commercial planting. No tree can surpass it in vigor and of all the favored Guatemalans, it has proven the hardiest, in this respect standing next to the hybrid, Fuerte. The fruit has the deepest purple or black, when ripe, of them all and for this reason is a favorite. The flavor is good and the fat content and amount of protein are sufficient to make one of the best "eaters." But where the Fuerte is known to bear well it is to be preferred to any for planting, either for home use or for a commercial-market variety. After these many years of careful study and pleasureable consumption the writer willingly states that he likes the Fuerte fully as well as any avocado grown. There are others that so closely approach it that it is difficult to discriminate, when said others are at their best. We have no quarrel with the champion of any other variety, but we have found Fuerte uniformly the best. Unfortunately, in some sections, it is not a sure cropper in orchards where Spinks and Dickinson are the best.



A pioneer avocado grower. The late Jacob Miller standing beside the old "Miller" tree started by him in Miller Canyon, Hollywood, "when Los Angeles was young." Mr. Miller put out one of the most extensive of the early-day semi-tropical plantings of Southern California.

No Postcards

Quite frequently correspondents use postcards with no return blank to ask questions of the Garden Beautiful editor. All such are thrown into the waste basket, and letters without return postage are often treated in like manner. If an answer is not worth 2 cents, please do not bother us with the question. A single postcard is now at hand, and reads: "What tree is most suitable for a windbreak in this section, if it is given sufficient water; where can I get a supply and what is the price per 100?" Is an answer worth 2 cents? Evidently not. We do not like any kind of postcards; never use them, and do not like to receive them. Neither do we like unattached stamps. If correspondents will enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope, an answer will always be sent. If none is received, the letter was lost somewhere before it could be either received or answered.

Our Big Tree

Eighteen years ago a California "Big Tree," Sequoia gigantea, was transplanted from California to Washington, D. C., to note if it would make the same rapid growth annually there that it makes in its native State. It was quite small when shipped to Washington, but has made a very satisfactory growth and is now fifteen feet high, with a trunk diameter of eight inches. The Department of the Interior, which controls the property where it is planted, has promised to notify us if it bids fair to catch up with the forest giants in our national parks. The department "rises" to explain that our General Sherman tree was a sturdy youngster of several centuries' growth when King Tut retired to the dugout from which he was recently dug out. The same authority states that General Sherman is 280 feet high and 36 feet in diameter. One hundred feet above the ground it is more than seventeen feet in diameter. In the St. Elizabeth Hospital grounds, where the young big tree is planted, there are 160 species of trees growing. Though but a small "National Park," it is in time certain to become a very interesting one because of this collection.

Conspicuous Foliage

Do not place plants of conspicuous foliage in prominent places. This relates more particularly to variegated and purple leaves. Keep the former at the sides of dwelling and the purple-leaved in the background. Also keep trees and shrubs of large leaf rather to the rear and put in the foreground those of fine or small leaf and light green color, or those of light bluish green. In other words, place the heavy and dark in the background and the light and feathery in the foreground.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923.

GOVERNMENT LABORATORY BUSY

At Uncle Sam's Dehydration Laboratory in Los Angeles

E. M. Chace, in charge of Dehydration Investigations for Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, now conducted at government fruit and vegetable products laboratory in Los Angeles. Under his supervision, many important experiments are being carried on.

The new compartment type dehydrator, invented and installed at the local laboratory by W. A. Noel, dehydration engineer, Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. This dehydrator is the latest equipment developed, and is used for all large operations at the laboratory.

The large motor-driven blower fan used to circulate air through the drying compartments of the dehydrator.

There are six compartments in Mr. Noel's "Duplex Dehydrator," each accommodating one truck holding thirty trays, in which the product to be treated is placed. This picture shows method of removing trays from compartments.

Interior of a compartment, showing the system of air-ducts for the distribution of conditioned-air over the products.

During the past month, the laboratory has been working on oranges and spinach. This picture shows women engaged in washing and trimming spinach in preparation for the dehydrator.

Dehydrated spinach packed for domestic shipment in heavy paper containers.

A spinach washer installed at the laboratory. F. W. Braun, a local business man, gave a sum of money to be used as a revolving fund for the purchase of raw materials for experimentation.

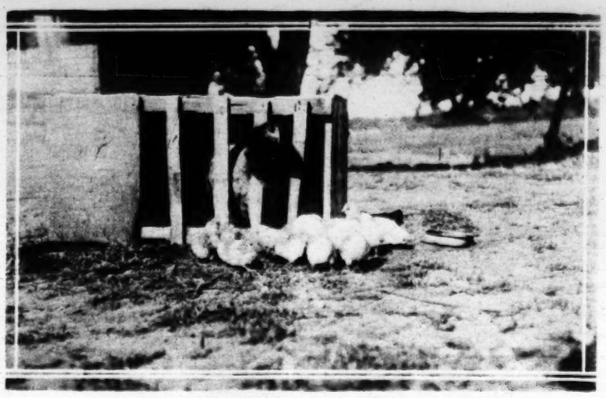
Dehydrated oranges (marmalade mixture) packed in lacquered cans for ocean shipment.

(Photos by Roy Powers)

Yeast in Poultry Foods---A Subject for Study

"FRESH EGG" LEGALLY DEFINED. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

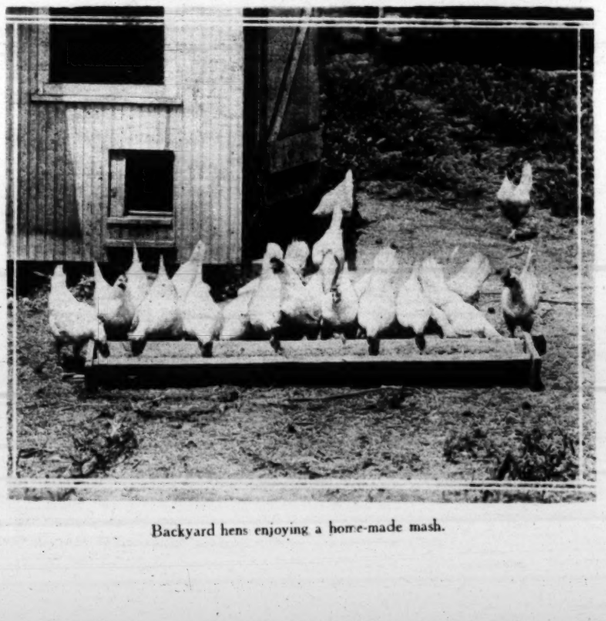
DURING the past few months there has been more or less discussion in the farm press and the poultry papers touching on the advantages and the economic values of yeast in some form or other as an ingredient in the mash foods usually fed to poultry. For the most part this discussion takes its initiative from the publicity given certain yeast preparations in the papers. The idea is a novel one and in many quarters breeders have expressed some doubts about the claims put forth by the venders and manufacturers. The subject of yeasts, however, is not without potentialities. If yeast is of value, as is claimed, in human food, why not in poultry and animal rations? Its virtue may consist in values other than those of pure nutrition or even of that shibboleth of the eugenics, known as vitamines. In the opinion of Dr. Morris of Petaluma, yeast acts on the digestion of the hen simply as a catalytic agent (a remedy for counteracting morbid agencies in the blood,) which assists to dissolve the food. It is known that laying is accelerated by the ability of the hen to create shell for her eggs, and it seems that the feeding of a yeast preparation enables fowls to function better than those that are denied it. On this point, however, further research work is necessary, and we are pleased to report that the poultry department of the University of California is about to conduct a series of experiments with a view to ascertaining the facts governing the advantages of yeast as an integral part of poultry mash foods.



Chicks are happiest with a real hen mother.



Heads up—not quite certain about the stranger.



Backyard hens enjoying a home-made mash.

Some Santa Cruz Rations

Obviously, in the creation of a high-producing flock of fowls, breeding is the dominant factor; but, as a close second, comes intelligent and wholesome feeding. To be profitable the ration must not only possess nutritive values, but its cost must be in keeping with the selling prices of poultry products. A highly nutritive ration, the cost of which renders profit hazardous, is out of the question; hence poultry-foods vary more or less in the ingredients used, as between one section of the country and another, much depending on available local-market supplies. In this connection, it is at times interesting to study the accepted rations prevalent in those sections where commercial poultry-farming has attained a distinct commercial success. For instance, in conversation with some breeders from Santa Cruz, we learned that the following mash is decidedly popular in their territory: 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds shorts, 10 pounds of ground barley, 60 pounds of meat or fish scraps, 40 pounds Soy-bean meal, 5 pounds of charcoal and 2 pounds of salt. This is left before the flock at all times. When egg prices are high in the low-production season, about ten or twelve pounds of this dry mash, per 100 hens, is fed in a moist form every day to increase laying. With this mash ration goes a combination of wheat, milo maize, cracked yellow corn and whole barley in equal lots. A weight of this, equal to the weight of the mash, is also fed daily. The cost of the mash part of the ration here is given by S. L. Gibson at approximately $2.08 per 100.

Another ration, used by George Gray, is a similar compound of feeding-stuffs, but is assembled by measure instead of weight, viz.: 5 parts bran, 3 middlings, 2 corn meal, 3 meat scraps, 1 bone meal and 1 charcoal. About the same proportion of this, as in the other case, is fed moist each morning. An equal measure of grain is fed, made up as follows: 3 parts wheat, 2 barley, 3 milo maize and 2 yellow cracked corn.

These rations are supplemented with plenty of green stuff, grit and oyster shell, and an abundance of pure water. The general practice in the Santa Cruz district seems to be to feed about 120 pounds of green stuff to every 1000 hens. This, of course, can be a variety of growths, of which alfalfa is a leader, closely followed by kale, clover, beets and the general run of garden vegetables. Since the average hen performance in Santa Cruz county is high, it is fair to assume that these rations have been thoroughly tested out.

Green Feed and Water

In considering so common and universal an element as water, we are quite apt to overlook its importance. The confined hen must be supplied with it at all times or she will fail to function properly, since fully 80 per cent of her product consists of water, while her physical body is also largely composed of the same fluid. Now most people know this, and, if they are negligible in keeping a bountiful supply of water before their flocks at all times, it is due to carelessness rather than indifference. These thoughts call up the fact that the summer months are again with us when all Nature in Southern California will call for water, and especially cultivated plants and domestic animals. It is also the season of the year when green food can be fed liberally as well as advantageously. Green food supplies the earth salts that the system demands, possesses more or less nutritive values, and at the same time assuages thirst. Therefore, commence to feed liberally of green stuff and always have available plenty of cool, pure water. The fountains or other containers should be of sufficient size to enable a number of fowls to drink at the same time. The "drip system" is ideal, but it is not every poultry plant that finds it expedient or justifiable to pipe water to every individual yard or pen.

Fresh Egg Legally Defined

Much has been said and written describing what really constitutes a fresh egg, but it remained for the State of Pennsylvania to give it legal significance. In the language of the law in the Keystone State, "A fresh egg is one that is understood to have the following qualities: Its white is capable of whipping well; in cooking it can be satisfactorily poached or soft-boiled; it has not absorbed foreign disagreeable odors; its embryo shall not have developed appreciably; the yolk should be fairly stiff and well-rounded, and the white should not be watery, and the chalaza (the knotty, stringy substance at each end, whereby the yolk and white are connected together) shall be well defined."

With the advent of warm weather and the release of cold-storaged eggs, and also the somewhat inferior summer-laid egg, it will indeed be interesting to learn how the enforcement of this law will really work out. In California, where the poultry industry is well organized, its application or enforcement would be attended with less friction and criticism than in Pennsylvania, where the poultry producers are practically unorganized.

Nonsitting Breeds

Some of our best laying-breeds of poultry are nonsitters. They are domesticated until they have lost the maternal instinct, which goes to the bringing up of young. Domestication seems to have beaten Nature in its demands, by selecting eggs to breed from hens noted for laying. They are the medium-sized fowls, the high-flyers, the active, nervous fowls of today. They include Anconas, Andalusians, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Minorcas, Polish and Black Spanish. There are other nonsitting breeds not well known in this vicinity. Among the nonsitting breeds, once in a while a hen will show the maternal instinct of mothering chicks, will cluck and want to sit. Barnyard fowls on the ranch, where the fowls are not yarded, most often show the instinct and not infrequently come forth from a shelter in the bushess with a prosperous following of chirping chicks, seeking domestic feed in the bushes with a prosperous following enough to let the mothering passion possess them. Sometimes a yarded-hen of a nonsitting breed will cluck and bide and sit on eggs, if they are not promptly gathered, but it is a risk to give her eggs. She may sit a few days, or even a week, and then get tired of maternity and long to be up and doing on high perches like her sisters. In such an event a caretaker can keep the eggs warm till he can get them to somebody's incubator, or buy a broody-hen from a sitting breed, who will accept the eggs.

Featuring Hen Fruit

The Pacific Poultryman for April says that the Great Northern Railway has prepared special egg and table-poultry menus for its dining-car service, featuring the nutritive values of eggs and poultry-meat in the human dietary. The menu-cards are to be attractively printed in colors, picturing, in a suggestive way, poultry-dishes at popular prices. Though not wholly new with this company, the innovation is nevertheless commendable. In times past and only on special occasions, eastern roads have featured poultry-meat and hen fruit on their dining-car service, but not as a regular thing. We regard it of advantage to the railroad as well as the poultry farmer. Poultry products are of universal production, hence the railway is assured of a constant supply and the grower is assured of a wider market. In addition it exploits the food value of eggs and poultry-meat to the traveling public, which certainly has an advertising value. The diners of our California railroads ought to be induced to do equally well by the poultry interests of this State. Here is an opportunity for the organized poultry interests to increase the consumption of their products and to widen markets.

ASSOCIATION FIGHTS MILK DISTRIBUTORS

By GEORGE B. BOWERS

ESCONDIDO.—Milk production at a profit was the subject of discussion in a recent series of meetings of the San Diego County Dairymen's Association. At the most recent meeting, held here, Ray Truesal of San Pasqual presided, with half of the county membership present.

The organized dairymen of San Diego county embrace the ...

TOGGENBURG ENJOYS WIDE POPULARITY

BY JANE STOREY WHITE

In Switzerland, in the beautiful valley of the Thur, where the Toggenburg Heifers fought it out in olden days, the Toggenburg breed of milk goats has been developed for centuries. The origin of the Toggenburg breed is lost in the mist of obscurity, but the theory is generally accepted that it is the result of a cross between the Chamois ...

milk goats, we feel is but the beginning of a demand by other nations. It is intelligent of the wide development and prosperity the coming years may hold for the American milk-goat industry.

The Saanen Center

(Continued from page 16)

Blossom of Three Oaks, owned by H. F. Bechtner, Eagle Rock, produced 4008 pounds



At Uncle Sam's Dehydration Laboratory in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, May 6, 1923.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Berry Industry

CALIFORNIA will no longer need to depend upon the Northwest for supplies of berry-canning and pie stocks when the local berry men "get going," if present indications amount to anything. Recently, a method of packing and freezing bush berries in barrels for shipment was evolved from a similar process long used for strawberries. The berries are cleaned and placed in barrels, layer for layer with sugar. Then a head is put on and the contents are kept at a freezing temperature.

This will result in an increased consumption of bush berries, as they can thereby be carried over into the winter months in good condition, and berries and berry pies, with the same color and flavor as the fresh product, will be available in hotels and restaurants. The corner sweet shop, too, may advertise "fresh" berries at Christmas time.

The barreling process for the utilization of bush berries is welcomed by all growers of that type of berries in the State. The increased consumption inevitably means an increase in demand and a new avenue for the disposal of marketable surplus. When facilities to handle berries in this manner are available in the South, one result should be the planting of larger acreages to the crop here, for, all factors considered, there seems to be a better future ahead for the industry than ever before.

School Gardens

IF YOUR children are attending a public school in Los Angeles, they are more likely receiving instruction in agriculture, consisting mainly of study about plants, vegetable gardening and home beautification. Many parents do not realize the value of this teaching and do not encourage their children's interest in it.

Agriculture is not taught in the elementary schools with the object of "making farmers," though it has doubtless stimulated an interest in this field of activity. Through a study of the propagation and functioning of plants, their habits of growth and the care that they require, the child is better able to understand the processes of nature as they pertain to himself. The practical side of the work should arouse in the child an appreciation of the country dwellers' problems and a realization of the importance of agriculture in the nation's welfare.

Parents can help such study a great deal by encouraging home gardens of both flowers and vegetables and by assisting in the planning and planting of them. The work attached to successful gardening, however, does not appeal to every boy or girl, and is usually the cause of lack of interest in it. It is a good idea, therefore, to get acquainted with the "agriculture" teacher and find out just what you can do to help most.

GOVERNMENT LABORATORY BUSY WITH DEHYDRATION PROBLEMS

IN ORDER that fruits and vegetables might be available for experimentation every month of the year, the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture last year authorized the transfer of all Federal dehydration investigations to Los Angeles, where they are now conducted under the direction of E. M. Chace at the Government Fruit and Vegetable Products Laboratory, 148 South Anderson street. Here many commercial dehydration experiments are being made which, it is expected, will, in time, point the way to the utilization of surplus and cull fruits and vegetables on a larger scale than has heretofore been practical.

During the past month the laboratory has been turning out large quantities of dried spinach and marmalade mixture. The raw materials for the former were purchased with funds provided by F. W. Braun, a Los Angeles business man, who is interested in furthering the methods of dehydration. When treated they are sold in the East and the money is used again for other materials. Thus a revolving fund has been started to carry on this important work, without which those in charge would be badly handicapped.

As the government does not wish to profit by its dehydration operations, Mr. Chace is seeking some institution to handle the fund provided by Mr. Braun, as well as the business end of the work conducted at the laboratory, such as the buying of the raw materials and the selling of the finished products. This opportunity is being considered by the University of Southern California, which, in addition to a profit from such sales, might place students in the laboratory to observe the work being done there. The development of a practical dehydration industry, it is believed, might afford many openings for properly trained men. To further the experimentations some arrangement must be made whereby the laboratory will have an abundance of raw materials at all times.

Another interesting activity taking place at the laboratory at the present time is the making of marmalade mixture from cull oranges. These oranges are purchased by the local Near-East Relief offices, under the direction of Dr. Dana Bartlett. The oranges are washed and prepared by women employees, run through a grinder and left in storage for some hours until the pulp takes up the juice again. Then they are placed in a large dehydrator to be treated. When the drying is completed the marmalade mixture, as it is then called, is packed in specially prepared cans, lacquered on the inside to prevent any mold or decay. The cans are the regulation five-gallon oil size, are made by a local can company, and, when filled, are taken back to the factory to be lidded. They are then placed in wooden containers and packed for ocean shipment.

According to Mr. Chace, the product goes back to the New York offices of the Near-East Relief, thence to foreign ports, where it is loaded on mules to be taken far back into the mountain country to be consumed by children under care of the relief.

THE NEW DEHYDRATOR

The commercial dehydration investigational activities are being made with a large dehydrator, recently installed by W. A. Noel, dehydration engineer, Bureau of Chemistry, its inventor. Mr. Noel makes the following statement concerning its capacity and operation: "The Duplex Dehydrator is a compartment type, as distinguished from the tunnel type. It is sixty feet long, fourteen feet high and four feet wide. There are six compartments, each of which accommodates one truck holding thirty trays. Each tray is thirty inches square and three inches deep. This gives a total-spreading area of 1125 square feet, providing a loading capacity of two tons of such fruits as prunes and about three-fourths of a ton of ground oranges for marmalade mixture.

"A seventh compartment is used to house the radiating units and the blower-fan. Steam is used as a heating medium to warm the air and a large blower-fan, motor-driven, circulates the air through the drying compartments. This air leaves the fan at the rate of 18,000 cubic feet per minute and is evenly distributed by means of sheet-iron ducts, vanes and sluices to the different trays holding the products under treatment. It passes from the top down and horizontally across the trays, then out through a hole in the bottom of the compartment to a return duct, by which it is carried to the radiators and reheated the ten degrees it has dropped in one circulation through the compartments.

"Automatic temperature regulators hold the temperature of the air at any desired degree and automatic humidity regulators control the humidity of the air by operating a pair of dampers. This is done in an unusual way. Part of the humid air is exhausted and fresh air is drawn in to replace the saturated air passed out of the dehydrator by the dampers.

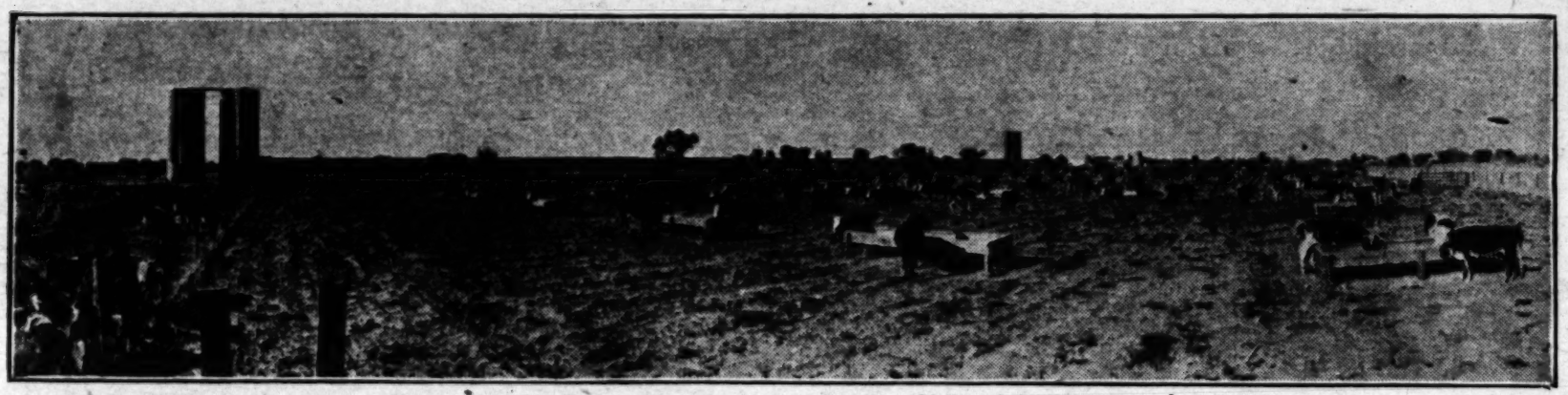
"Once loaded and set for the temperature desired and the humidity selected, the dehydrator runs along without an attendant. The drying time for different products promises to be much less than has been necessary in older-type dryers. The steam-blanching of products is done in the same compartment as the drying, a great saving of heat and labor."

INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES

Mr. Noel states that large quantities of fruits and vegetables now wasted during periods of poor markets or large surplusage could be utilized at a profit by economical methods of dehydration, and that with the perfection of equipment for this work new markets for machine-dried products will be developed, thereby insuring good returns to the grower for his efforts.

Associated with E. M. Chace, in charge of the laboratory, and W. A. Noel are P. F. Nicholls, investigator in dehydration, in charge of post treatment and storage problems; Ray Powers, in charge of pretreatment and preparation of materials for dehydration, and C. R. Gross, chemist, who tests the effect of dehydration on the composition of fruits and vegetables and handles other like problems. Dr. F. E. Denny is conducting experiments in the coloring of lemons by ethylene gas at the local laboratory.

The investigations carried on by these men can be greatly assisted by the donation of raw material suitable for experimentation. They are in need of a large variety of fruits and vegetables at the present time, but are only able to buy them in quantities proportional to the funds available.



Feed Yards of the Burnt Ranch in the Salt River Valley of Arizona

ARIZONA STEER-FEEDING TESTS BRING OUT INTERESTING FACTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—In the old days, steer feeding in the Salt River Valley in Arizona was a rather simple proposition. Fields of alfalfa, sometimes with grains sown in for a heavier winter pasture, were readily available. During the summer the hay was stacked in the middle of the field and the winter-fed steers had their choice of the growing grain and alfalfa pasture, with alfalfa hay from the stack for dessert. With cheap land, reasonably cheap water and low taxes, there was good profit to the feeders unless it happened that markets slumped unexpectedly, and with disregard for the pocketbooks of the feeders, a phenomenon which has been frequently observed by cattle feeders all over the country at various times.

More recent developments in cattle feeding have seemed to show a marked tendency to get far away from the old methods of steer feeding and copy somewhat after the methods of steer feeders in the corn belt.

There have been some feeders in the Salt River Valley in this and in other years who have fed heavily of grain and lived to look their bankers in the face after the steers were marketed. There are others who have only a memory of the sad experience. Of late, there has seemed to be an increasing tendency to watch steers in the feed lot rather closely to try to find just where the line should be drawn in the matter of heavy feeding of concentrates.

In order to help out the feeder, the Arizona State Experiment Station has been for the past several years conducting some steer-feeding experiments at the Mesa Experiment Farm to try to find out just what is really the best and most economical ration for steer feeding in the Salt River Valley; and, incidentally, what applies to the Salt River Valley, would apply to the Yuma Valley in Arizona and California, and, in a large degree, to the Imperial Valley in California and Lower California.

This season the most analytic experiment so far attempted was recently finished. There were eight pens with eight lots of ten yearling steers each. After twelve weeks of feeding, starting December 1, 1922, the results were sufficiently apparent to permit of drawing certain conclusions. These conclusions were submitted to those in attendance at the Arizona State Cattle Growers' Association convention in March and led to interesting discussions.

Following are three tables that tell the story of the feeding experiments. Table 7 gives the rations fed the various lots and the amount of each feed consumed daily per steer. (All fodder, stover, silage and stover silage were prepared from hegari.) The steers consumed about the same amount of dry matter per head daily, it was pointed out, and the feed required per 100 pounds gain is set forth in Table II. Table III is a financial statement setting forth weights and gains of the lots (on the basis of one steer,) estimated values after feeding, feed costs per 100 pounds gain and profits or losses.

TABLE I. AVERAGE DAILY RATION PER STEER.

Lot 1—Alfalfa hay, 3 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 2.85 lbs.; silage, 31.71 lbs.

Lot 2—Alfalfa hay, 3 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 2.87 lbs.; fodder, 17.82 lbs.

Lot 3—Alfalfa hay, 3 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 2.85 lbs.; stover silage, 31.76 lbs.

Lot 4—Alfalfa hay, 3.07 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 2.89 lbs.; stover, 16.77 lbs.

Lot 5—Alfalfa hay, 3 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 2.85 lbs.; stover silage, 27.46 lbs.; ground hegari, 3.91 lbs.

Lot 6—Alfalfa hay, 3 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 2.85 lbs.; stover, 12.81 lbs.; ground hegari, 3.63 lbs.

Lot 7—Alfalfa hay, 2.07 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 2.84 lbs.; silage, 27.41 lbs.; ground hegari, 2.72 lbs.

Lot 8—Alfalfa hay, 2.18 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 2.84 lbs.; silage, 22.64 lbs.; ground hegari, 7.28 lbs.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

ASSOCIATION FIGHTS MILK DISTRIBUTORS

By GEORGE B. BOWERS

ESCONDIDO.—Milk production at a profit was the subject of discussion in a recent series of meetings of the San Diego County Dairymen's Association. At the most recent meeting, held here, Ray Trussel of San Pasqual presided, with half of the county membership present.

The organized dairymen of San Diego county, numbering 125, produce 80 per cent of the milk of the county, but claim that they are not consulted about the prices fixed by San Diego distributors. They also contend that the price offered by the distributors is too low to admit a profit and that contracts are so drawn that they are in constan tdanger of loss on account of surplus left them at the peak of production.

In this controversy between the distributors and the producers, the producers are preparing to guard the interest of the public, it is declared. It is impossible for the dairymen to continue to produce milk at a loss and the distributors will have to go out of business unless the dairymen continue to offer milk. The dairymen say that since the present distributing system does not insure a fair return and distributors refuse to co-operate with them, they will, through their organization, retail milk to the public, as well as manufacture all surplus into marketable products.

Looking to that end, all members of the association have agreed to accept a 5 per cent deduction on sales to create a fund to repay loans necessary to establish a distributing system with as little delay as possible. The deductions are to be repaid to the dairymen at the end of five years, together with 6 per cent interest.

The approved plans of the association, besides a distributing system, include a factory, with facilities to manufacture into marketable products any surplus milk not disposed of otherwise. Heretofore, the association has found it extremely difficult to dispose of surplus during the months of highest production. The members have not been encouraged to increase the output and new dairies have not been encouraged. Already local dairymen plan to enlarge their plants and farmers who have been reluctant to enter the field, are buying cows with a view of taking advantage of the new marketing plan. There is no longer fear of over-production because surplus will be used in making butter, ice cream and other dairy products.

Cultivation is a moisture conservator.

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BY JANE STOREY WHITE

In Switzerland, in the beautiful valley of the Thur, where the Toggenburg knights fought in olden days, the Toggenburg breed of milk goats has been developed for centuries. The origin of the Toggenburg breed is lost in the mist of obscurity, but the theory is generally accepted that it is the result of a cross between the Chamoisee and Appenzell breeds.

The Toggenburg is a most distinctive and beautiful animal. The body coloring, recognized as typical in this country, may merge from a deep chocolate-brown to a pale mouse color. This coloring is enhanced by the racial markings of white upon face, ears, legs, tail and thighs. Alert, graceful, affectionate, highly intelligent, and heavy producer of delicious milk, it is doubtful if a breed of milk goats will ever be imported into this country which can exceed the Toggenburg in popular favor.

From an importation from Switzerland in 1905, the goat breeders in the United States have developed more than 15,000 registered milk goats and a casual glance at the volumes of the American Milk-Goat Record Association will reveal the fact that by far the greatest number of these are Toggenburgs. The breeders found out early that wonderful results were attained by crossing our ordinary mixed domestic goats with pure Swiss blood. The Toggenburg breeders found the racial type of their goats so dominant that it was possible in a few years to build up herds of uniform type and extraordinary productiveness from low-yielding native stock.

The registered grades produced in this manner are the backbone of the milk-goat industry in this country. In many instances, their milk is of such fine flavor and quality as to rival and even surposs that of the pure Swiss animals. From an insignificant and scorned position, the milk goat is rising to a valued and high position as a dairy animal.

The breeders are attaining recognition and co-operation from the Department of Agriculture. Throughout the length and breadth of the United States, the people are awakening to a relization of the value and purity of goat's milk. I may say every goat breeder has witnessed the miracle of a tiny, shrunken morsel of humanity, slowly dying from malnutrition, transformed in a short time into a rosy, laughing, normal babe—this, because it was possible to digest and assimilate goat's milk, when all other foods were impossible.

Of recent years the greatest development of the milk-goat industry has taken place in California, and it is in Southern California where we find some of the very finest examples of the Toggenburg breed. Toggenburg does, yielding 3000 to 4000 pounds of milk in a year's lactation, are yet outstanding animals, but there are many which can yield 2000 pounds of milk. I know of one remarkable doe, yielding 2000 pounds of milk in six months and five days. During her first lactation, her day's yield reached fourteen pounds. This was a normal, enforced record, and goes to prove the intelligence and understanding of some of our Toggenburg breeders.

Through the cloud of the recent agricultural depression, the California goat breeders have kept their faith in the industry and they now see light ahead. They feel not only the growing recognition of our own country, but they see the eyes of other nations noting with interest the high quality of stock produced here.

The recent exportation to South America of California-bred Toggenburg and Saanen milk goats, we feel is but the beginning of a demand by other nations. It is significant of the wide development and prosperity the coming years may hold for the American milk-goat industry.

The Saanen Center

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consumed will average much more milk produced, daily yield, or lacteal period, than the Holstein cow of like class.

Blossom of Three Oaks, owned by H. F. Schinker, Eagle Rock, produced 4000 pounds in ten months, under the supervision of inspectors from the University of California, and, not content with that, kept on for many months after at almost the same rate. Of course, she is an exceptionally fine milker, but there are many others here that give a wonderful amount of milk and hold their flow for a surprising length of time.

The Saanen is larger than other goats. The weight should be about 165 pounds for does. It is slim and graceful, pure white, and most specimens are horniess. They are gentle and more quite than goats of other breeds and have great intelligence.

The milk is fine flavored, averaging from 3.5 to 5 per cent butter fat. It is an ideal food for old and young, well or sick. It is good for all purposes where milk can be used, making fine cottage cheese, whipped cream, delicious cake and ice cream, also most excellent butter.

The acreage of watermelons in Imperial Valley for 1923 is reported to be 3600, as compared with 6000 acres in 1922. It is estimated that only about 60 per cent of the 1922 crop was harvested, due to damage from soft rot.

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If you are interested in Taylor's All in One Poultry Food, make an appointment either by letter or phone and our service man will call and take you to where flocks are being fed exclusively on All in One Poultry Food. Seeing is believing.

TAYLOR MILLING COMPANY

1520 San Fernando Blvd. Phone Lincoln 243. Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITE and BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

THEY WIN—LAY—PAY

At Riverside 1922, we won on White Rocks, 1-2-3-4-5 Hen, 1-2 Cock, 2 Pullet, 1 Pen, Special Best Female; Pomona 1922, 1-2-3-4 Hen, 2-3 Cock, 1 Pen and 1-3 Dark Pullet, 2 Ex. Hen, 2 Lt. Cock on Barred Rocks; Pasadena, 1923, 1-3 Cock, 1-5 Ckl., 2-3-5 Hen, 1-2-3 Pullet, 2 Pen, Best Display, on White Rocks, and 1 Lt. Cock, 1 Lt. Ckl., 4 Ex. Cock, 4 Ex. Ckl., 4-5 Pullet, 5 Hen, on Barred Rocks.

Hatching Eggs, $5.00 and $10.00 per 15. Half price after May 15

L. B. McNUTT

Rt. 1, Box 183, 709 Douglas St., San Gabriel, Cal.

Spuds
Last week we told you how to plant your
Potatoes
Potato Section
SEE BY W. L. SALVAGE

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

LINDSAY—One of the best and largest crops of Valencias grown in this valley in recent years has just reached maturity in the orange belt of Tulare county. Picking is now under way and packing-houses all over the district are expected to be running full force early in May. Lindsay has eighteen houses, Porterville six, Exeter four, Strathmore five, and there are one each in Woodlake, Orosi, Terra Bella, Orange Cove, Lemon Cove and some smaller places. The Lindsay Packing House Company plant is one of the largest orange packing-houses in the world. Each of the local houses employs from 30 to 100 girls and a total of 1800 cars is expected to be shipped this season from the Lindsay district alone. The quality of the fruit is good. The cost of preparing fruit for market is estimated at 75 to 80 cents for picking and packing, 12 to 14 cents for selling, and $1.35 freight to eastern points. An extra 20 cents is added for icing in hot weather. Fairly good prices are expected this season, as the Valencias will go to market about the time the Florida crop and the Southern California navels are cleaned up.

METHODS DEMONSTRATED

GOLETA—Soil and moisture demonstrations were recently given in both Carpinteria and Goleta valleys by W. H. Hooper, walnut specialist of the University of California. A demonstration was also given on the prevention and controlling of diseases and pests which attack walnuts. Many walnut growers of Goleta valley attended the demonstrations in that valley, which were held on the Dr. R. O. Campbell ranch. In Carpinteria the demonstrations took place in the B. Moore walnut grove.

SIXTY PER CENT CROP

VISALIA—Tulare county will harvest 60 per cent of a normal crop of wheat this summer despite the earlier declarations that the grain had been lost by lack of other trouble that causes serious losses annually.

SIGNS UP GRAIN MEN

PORTERVILLE—Thomas Morgan of San Francisco, in charge of the Farm Bureau exchange, heads a committee to sign up grain men of this district to sell their grain through the farm bureau exchange. Mr. Morgan recently addressed a meeting of grain men here, telling of benefits of pooling their crops through the exchange. Recent rains are said to have been worth about $400,000 to grain men of this section of Tulare county. It is estimated that there are 30,000 acres of wheat and barley in this district. Last year's crop amounted to about $700,000. The dry spell of the early spring has materially affected the crop this season.

PACKING CABBAGE

BUENA PARK—The local American Fruit Growers' packing-house opened recently to handle the spring-cabbage crop, which is reported to be short in yield in this section, the acreage being only half that of last year. Up to April 21 the equivalent of nine carloads had been packed at the house, but the packed crates were sent to Los Angeles on trucks to be shipped out in mixed cars. John Guthrie is the principal grower in this district.

SCALE HATCH UNEVEN

POMONA—A. M. Trundy, the local district horticultural inspector, reports a very uneven hatch of black scale on the citrus groves of the district. J. R. Hodges, horticultural inspector in the Covina district, reports that the same condition prevails in the groves in and around Covina.

IMPERIAL GYPSUM DEPOSIT DEVELOPED

BY A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO—Imperial Valley has the largest deposit of gypsum in the State of California and perhaps in the country, it is believed. This deposit, say soil experts, is an agricultural asset, not only to the valley but to the entire State.

The Imperial deposit is a veritable mountain, being a mile and a half long, nearly a mile wide and fully 300 feet high. The computations of engineers who have surveyed the deposit are staggering. They show the quantity of gypsum above the floor of the desert to be 400000,000 tons, and estimate fully twice that amount below the surface of the ground.

This deposit, which lies about forty-five miles northwest of El Centro, was known to the settlers and prospectors as early as 1904, but it was not until 1907 that the great extent and potential value of the deposit was realized. That year it was purchased from the government and a deed was issued to a company of El Centro citizens.

No active development work was done till about a year ago when a new company was formed, with Samuel W. Dunaway at the head. Crushing and refining works have been built at the new station at Dunaway on the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, a few miles west of Dixieland, and from this point a narrow-gauge railroad has been built to the mine, a distance of twenty-six

Sunday, May 6, 1923.
AUTO PARTIES AMPLY WARNED OF PENALTIES FOR FRUIT THEFTS
AUTOMOBILES
Automobile Club of Southern California
The Automobile
Pacific Electric Building

rains, according to experienced grain men who have been carefully surveying grain fields of southern Tulare county. The yield in the Tulare Lake bottom lands will be a bumper crop unless a flood condition arises which is considered hardly possible this summer because of shortage of snow in the mountains. Frank R. Brush, horticultural commissioner, is also of the opinion that much of the wheat crop will be saved and that other grain which may not reach heading may be salvaged for hay.

SEARCH FOR PARASITES

SANTA BARBARA—Hunting the steel blue lady-bug beetle is the latest form of activity in Carpinteria Valley. About 300 of these insects were recently captured in a day's round-up by H. M. Armitage and C. H. Russell of the State Bureau of Pest Control. M. B. Rounds of Santa Ana and E. S. Kellogg, Horticultural Commissioner of Santa Barbara county, to be released in the citrus groves of Orange county. It is stated that this insect is one of the best parasites for the red, yellow, purple, San

Gypsum-Crushing Plant at Dunaway on San Diego and Arizona Railroad.

TO FIGHT BEAN BORER

SANTA INEZ—The bean growers of the valley are planning to institute control measures against the bean borer, one of the most destructive pests which they have to contend with. Test plots are to be planned, in charge of county and State authorities, and the results carefully checked. The growers are also planning to discover the cause of the root rot of the bean, another trouble that causes serious losses annually.

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California Pears on London's Tables

From Palmdale Orchards through San Pedro, the Panama Canal and to London. And London pays the price! That's what makes pear growing profitable. It also illustrates the perfect keeping qualities of pears grown in our section. The United States Department of Agriculture says Palmdale pears have the best keeping and shipping qualities. These are facts worth knowing. Our literature tells you more.

Men of means turn to the country for recreation. Palmdale Orchards in the South Antelope Valley offer a profitable pastime or an all time pursuit for big men. You owe it to yourself to at least find out what we have.

Your Pen,
Your Name,
Leave the
Rest to Us

SHELDON, LANCASTER & DURYEE, 801 The Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles. "Tell me more about Palmdale Pears." Send your book, also "Pear Profits," to—
NAME
ADDRESS

LANDSCAPE

Designing
and
Construction
Advice—Estimates—Plans
Grounds laid out
Plants Furnished
and
Carefully Planted
Lawns and Spring Systems
Walks and Stepping Stones
Pools, Rockeries, Fountains
We Finish Your Home
PIONEER NURSERY of MONROVIA
Opposite Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

If You Have a Barn
You Need a Star Litter Carrier

No matter what size or shape barn, no matter what your system of feeding, the Star Litter Carrier adapted to your needs, will save you time, labor and money. These carriers are simple, serviceable, and the cost of installation is low. Write for the year and four of heavy service. They save their cost in a few months.

The Star Litter Carrier is a good investment and is needed on every farm. We can refer you to hundreds of users. We have yet to receive a letter from one of a farmer who would take a Star Litter in exchange for it. We have been making this kind ever published.

Send for our catalog. It's the finest thing of its kind ever published.

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STAR Equipment

POTATOES -:- POTATOES

Potato growers should get in touch with us regarding our proposition on marketing your crop this season.

CRESCENT PACKING CO., Inc.
Tel. 62050 248 Wholesale Terminal Bldg.

PLANTING SEASON IS HERE

Do not delay. To get results you must plant now. Write for our new catalog which gives valuable information on what to plant and when. Every reliable reader, every grower, professional or amateur, should have this catalog.

IT IS FREE

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO
Growers, Packers and Planters
Los Angeles, Cal.



Steer Feeding Tests

(Continued from Page 3)

TABLE II. FEED REQUIRED PER 100 POUNDS GAIN

Lot 1—Alfalfa hay, 134 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 127 lbs.; silage, 1417 lbs.
Lot 2—Alfalfa hay, 136 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 131 lbs.; fodder, 815 lbs.
Lot 3—Alfalfa hay, 163 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 164 lbs.; silage, 1120 lbs.
Lot 4—Alfalfa hay, 216 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 198 lbs.; silage, 1146 lbs.
Lot 5—Alfalfa hay, 136 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 129 lbs.; straw silage, 1240 lbs.; ground kernels, 117 lbs.
Lot 6—Alfalfa hay, 161 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 127 lbs.; straw silage, 1240 lbs.; ground kernels, 117 lbs.

Agriculture has been spending considerable time in Arizona and has become quite convinced with conditions, both on the range and as met with by valley feeders. Prof. Everard emphasizes this point that conditions in the corn belt. Wherever there is a lesser spread between the low quality and the best quality of beef, there is less incentive to feed grain; particularly is this true where grain costs more than in the corn belt.

C. Orme, son of John Orme, veteran farmer and cattle feeder, has grown up in the

PCA DryMash
The Foundation for Poultry Success
Los Angeles

POULTRY DEPARTMENT PAYING INVESTMENT

VENTURA.—The poultry department of the Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, is one of the most profitable branches of this big Ventura county pure-bred establishment, according to Manager J. W. Snodgrass, who says it has been a profitable investment from its inception.

It is maintained as a strictly commercial egg farm and 800 eggs are being gathered daily from the flock of 1600 White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Red laying hens in the plant at the present time. The majority of the fowls are Leghorns.

C. Youngham, who is in charge of the poultry plant, besides caring for the flock of layers, is brooding 1200 chicks and is planning to also raise 300 turkeys from the small flock on the ranch, the same going to supply the holiday trade. The young poults are hatched and brooded with hens, which system has worked out in a very satisfactory manner and with less care than would be required by artificial incubation and brooding.

SPRAY FOR "RED BERRY"

The Agricultural Extension Service reports that the trouble known as "red berry" of the Himalaya blackberry has led to much complaint by growers. In this trouble, instead of the berries turning black as they normally should, they remain red and gradually dry up. The trouble is caused by a very small mite or spider, known as the blackberry mite, which was probably introduced with the Himalaya blackberry, the only variety which it attacks. Satisfactory control measures, the Extension Service announces, consist in spraying the canes with 4 per cent lime sulphur as the buds are opening in the spring, and later on, during the growing season, by applying wettable sulphur as a liquid spray. Tobacco sprays and dusts, while effective for the aphis, are not effective for the red-berry trouble, it appears. Sulphur dust alone, or a combination, may cause burning since the Himalaya seems easily injured by free sulphur during hot weather.

The Goat Breeders

(Continued from page 15)

Both a wholesale and a retail dairy is being conducted by the owner, the former in Los Angeles, and the latter in Alhambra. This dairy is specializing in high-class milk goat stock, and during the last year many fine goats have been shipped to Mexico, Canada, and many sections of the United States.

The Canyon Goat Ranch, Redlands, owned by Violet Kirby and Rose Saunders, and comprising forty-four acres, is one of the goat ranches in Southern California that makes a specialty of raising pure-bred Toggenburgs, there being forty-seven head



Canyon Kibilleo.

High-producing Toggenburg, imported from Switzerland in 1920 and owned by Canyon Goat Ranch, Redlands.

on the ranch at the present time. From their importations of pure breds from Switzerland, brought to this country in 1920 by Mr. DeHaan, Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Bowman of Vermont, the owners of the ranch have procured a foundation from which they are supplying breeders with new and unrelated blood. At the present time they have eleven of these imported goats in their herd. The Canyon Goat Ranch won the special $20 prize at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, in 1922, and for the prize for best exhibit of five or more goats. Ten goats were exhibited at this fair and they took ten prizes—five firsts, three seconds, one third, together with the specials.

Champion El Chivar's Patricia, Toggenburg doe in the herd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Howland, Redlands, has recently made a remarkable milk record. Freshening February 4, at her second kidding, she made a yield of 1000 pounds of



A Susquehanna Passenger

Dena of the Pines, ten-months-old Toggenburg doe consigned to Argentine shipment by Mrs. P. A. Currier, Arcadia.

milk in less than seventy-five days. Her highest day's yield was fifteen pounds, three ounces; while for seven days she produced 100 pounds, fourteen ounces. For the month of March she yielded 430 pounds of milk.

The Bonanza Goatery of Eagle Rock Park now comprises 400 grade and pure-bred Nubian goats. The owner, Dr. Burton C. Platt, is making a specialty of breeding for foundation stock, laying special emphasis on hardiness, since he believes that a rugged constitution is one of the most essential factors in the goat-breeding business. His herd has grown to its present size from a small beginning of eight does and a buck. During this time 378 goats have been shipped to Canada and many sections of the United States. One of the features of the Nubian goat is the richness of milk which ranges from 5.2 per cent to 9.3 per cent in butter-fat content, according to Dr. Platt.

William S. True, a La Verne breeder of Anglo-Nubian goats, has worked out a good comgination on his ten-acre orange and lemon grove. He uses the goat fertilizer to keep up production of the citrus fruits. From his herd of Anglo-Nubians, numbering seventy head, he is manufactaring goat butter and Neufchatel cheese. Mr. True says he prefers the Anglo-Nubian breed because of its short, sleek hair and for the richness of the milk.

YOUR SUCCESS

Depends upon the quality of males you use for breeders. Our business is to supply you with "DEPENDABLE" breeders that "WILL" reproduce themselves. Eleven years of continuous trap-nesting has enabled me to offer you the results obtained in quality only. I am offering you now, yearling cocks, big, fine, vigorous fellows that have withstood the breeding season, each and every one a son of a 200-egg hen or better, and laying a "24-oz. CHALK WHITE" egg for only $5.00 each.

BOOKING ORDERS ALSO

for twelve weeks old "FREE RANGE" cockerels, the very choicest specimens of the hatch from hens with records of 200 to 280 eggs at only $3.00 each in lots of fifty or more. No objection to poultrymen pooling their orders together to get this price. They are all from "24-oz. CHALK WHITE EGGS, TOO."

I BELIEVE I KNOW HOW

to select the best ones; however, if you do not like my selection your deposit will be cheerfully refunded.
You may buy cheaper birds, but you cannot buy better quality for less money.
My business has been built upon the foundation of "QUALITY" only.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner

The Home of "ACTUALLY" Trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.

P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Cal.

LAST CALL

We have just one more batch of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks left unsold for this Spring. Out of nearly 100,000 chicks hatched this Spring all are sold but these

1,400

Our liberal price of 12½c each, transportation charges prepaid, and our broad guarantee of 100% safe arrival, is your protection.

May 9th is the Date

Order direct from this ad. All or any part. Orders filled in rotation as received.

Superior Egg Farm

R. R. 2, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Telephone 179-J-3.

Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana Line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

1/2 PRICE



Eggs from my Premier strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, $2.50 for 12, $4.50 for 24, $17.50 for 100—½ my regular prices. This is your opportunity to get first-class stock at low cost. Others are setting light this year and turkeys will be high the coming winter. It is your opportunity to "make a killing." June and July hatched turkeys are first-class for either market or exhibition.

George Lytle

Box 491
PERRIS, CAL.

CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including "Oregon-Corvallis" White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Ancconas, etc. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

Redwing Hatchery

2030 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

DESCANOS GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS

17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

Black Breasted Red; Red Pyle; Silver Duckwings; Old English Black and Red; Old English Sonagels; Orientals; Malays; Ornamentals; Mille Fleurs; Barred Rocks; Black Tail Japanese; Black Japanese; White Japanese; Silkies; Red, Black and White Cochins; Golden and Silver Sebrights.

Eggs—For Sale—Stock.

MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
Cucamonga, California.

Start 'em Right



Good chicks deserve a good start in life. Feed them right and your chicks will make that sturdy, quick growth which means early market or laying maturity and quick profits. Successful poultrymen everywhere have proven that the *right feed* for the first three to six weeks is

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

This "original baby food for baby chicks" is sweet and pure, appetizing, correctly balanced and mechanically predigested. It supplies in the proper quantities every food element required for health and growth including the high grade buttermilk, rich in lactic acid.

Follow up this good start by giving them Pratts Buttermilk Growing Mash.

If your dealer can't supply you, write

PRATT FOOD COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pratts

PRATTS 51ST YEAR OF SERVICE

HOLLY HATCHERY

ESTABLISHED IN 1910

HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS

White Leghorn Chicks Only

Richardson, Tumbach and other Bred-to-Lay chicks available only on April 26th, May 3rd and 10th. Delivered by our two Tan Colored Specially Ventilated Auto Deliveries (capacity, 15,000 chicks, one load.) Why not get the best when they cost no more? Our output is 1,000,000 White Leghorn Chicks a year.

A Card Brings Our Circular. Visitors Welcome Except on Sunday.

B. R. HOLLOWAY, BOX K-2, VAN NUYS

Phone 144 West Sherman Way and Saugus Ave. P. E. Hanna Station

GROW THOSE CHICKS

HOW?

By feeding the "Old Iron Spoon" Method. All you have to do is to send $1.00 and we will ship 25 pounds of

Growing Chick Mash

built quality way by "Old Iron Spoon" himself, for the sole purpose of growing your chicks. Feeding directions with every shipment. Shipments within California will be prepaid.

PARK FEED CO. POMONA, CAL

California White Leghorn Breeding Farms

English Bred White Leghorn Baby Chix

15,000



For the month of May. All April Chix sold. Remember our imported English Bred Leghorns mature in five months and will make excellent winter layers. COME out to our ranch and see all our breeding stock on unlimited alfalfa range. COME and see our tens of thousands chicks, full of vitality as the result of breeding stock on free range.
ASK the Experiment Station at Davis, Cal., about the hatchability, the livability and the development of chix bred from breeding sock on free range.
ASK any of the poultry experts of the big milling companies about our chix.
ASK us for testimonials from hundreds of pleased customers about our chix.
BUT our baby chix and be convinced.

100 chix, $25.00; 300 chix, $120.00; 1000 chix, $230.00

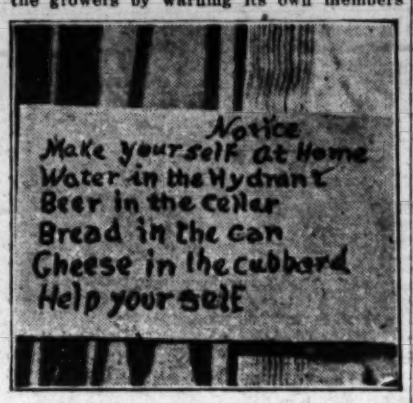
ECKMAN & MILLIGAN

Lankershim, Los Angeles County, California. Route 1, Box 227.

AUTO PARTIES AMPLY WARNED OF PENALTIES FOR FRUIT THEFTS

BY W. L. SALVAGE

NOTICES that automobile parties caught helping themselves to fruit and produce along the highways would be fined severely, have appeared in various newspapers throughout the State during recent weeks. The Automobile Club of Southern California is attempting to help the growers by warning its own members



Too Much Like Invitation

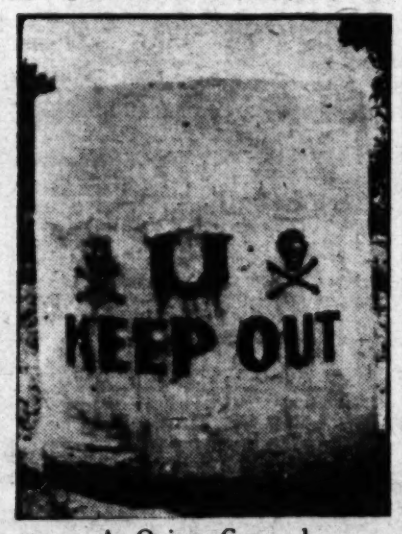
Passing automobile drivers took this sign so literally that the owner had to remove it.

against yielding to the temptation of luscious fruit hanging invitingly on trees bordering the highways. Various other organizations have taken a stand on the same subject. Resolutions backing the growers and condemning those who rob them have been numerous.

Published notices of various kinds, however, do not suffice, in the opinion of a good many growers, who go a step farther by putting up warning-signs along the roadways. These call upon passers-by to "keep out" and to refrain from pilfering, generally calling attention also to the penalties involved. Some of these signs are interesting to the casual observer, and some are unique and bluntly to the point.

Fences around the groves, orchards, gardens and farms in this State are an exception and not the rule, and it is a wonder that there are not more depredations on the ripe fruit and produce than there are. The owner of live stock must fence it in, but not so with the man growing a crop of any kind. When you take into consideration the vast quantities of ripe fruit that hang on the trees all the year around in California, with a great deal of it in easy reach of every passerby on foot or in vehicles, along the most wonderful roads in the country, it is surprising that more of it is not taken and that more of these warning-signs are not put up all along the roads.

There are some persons, who, seeing so much good fruit so temptingly near, and



An Ominous Command

sometimes on the ground going to waste, salve their conscience by some such thoughts as these: "Surely the owner would not care if I went in and picked up some of that fruit on the ground; he certainly would not miss it." Thus, they allow themselves to be tempted into doing something they would not think of doing back in their own home district; so far as that goes, they would be ashamed if caught taking the fruit in this instance. But it is not their intention to be caught.

Probably ninety-nine out of every 100 owners would not demonstrate if they saw anyone picking up the fruit from the ground. But, as is usually the case with those who go into the orchards to help themselves to fruit, they find that the fruit on the ground is not fit to eat and pull some off the trees, consoling their conscience (if they have any,) with the thought that "such a small quantity would not be missed."

If only one person visited the orchard for this purpose during the season, the small amount of fruit taken would not be missed. But it always happens that when a party, coming along the highway, sees another helping itself to the fruit, its members will jump in and also fill a sack or a box to carry away.

There are some fruit growers who, if you should ask them for fruit, would tell you to help yourself, meaning, of course, that you could have what you wanted to eat. But there are a lot of people who seem to think that this invitation gives them the right to go in the orchard with bags or boxes and carry off a carload. This is abusing a privilege. No one can reasonably blame any owner for being "tight" with his fruit, when such abuses of generosity are the rule, rather than the exception.

The most common sign-board warning to be seen along the roads is the one offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone caught "trespassing, taking or stealing" fruit or produce in the field or orchard. Some of these signs are long, some are short, but all have the same meaning, and that is "keep out; this means you!"

The most cryptic and blunt sign I have ever seen is one which was painted on a cement pipe at the corner of an orange grove. A skull and cross-bones was designed on either side of a large letter "U",



A common sign

and beneath it were the words, "Keep Out!" From this one would infer that death might be the penalty for trespassing or stealing fruit on the place.

When the growers began putting up these warning-signs in a new fruit-growing district in Southern California, an old bachelor, who was something of a wag, put an unusual sign on his premises, to be up while he was away for several days on a hunt in the mountains. It read as follows:

Notice!
Make yourself at home;
Water in the hydrant;
Beer in the cellar;
Bread in the can;
Cheese in the cupboard; help yourself!

When he got back home, looked over the premises and read the short, crisp notes left by the numerous disappointed visitors, calling his attention to the absence of beer in the cellar, he took the sign down. Now he relies on the regulation, "Keep Out! This Means You!"

TO COMPLETE BIG DRAINAGE SYSTEM

BLYTHE.—Bids for the levee-outfall drain were opened recently by the directors of the Palo Verde Mutual drainage district. No announcement of contract-letting was made, the directors stating that they had taken the matter under advisement until a future meeting.

The levee-outfall drain is the final link in a drainage system for which contracts, aggregating more than $160,000, have already been let, and will link up a drain extending from the northeastern section of the valley to the extreme southern end, more than twenty miles.

Agricultural experts questioned regarding the drain have stated that the Palo Verde Valley is taking the steps today that should have been taken several years ago and that with a deep drain extending the length of the valley, the soil is practically assured of small alkali content.

Anthracnose, a disease which attacks watermelons, can be controlled by Bordeaux mixture.

Seeds



Last week we told you how to plant flower seeds. If you have followed directions be sure now to keep the burlap-covered bed well watered. Don't fail to remove the burlap when the plants are up. Prepare the soil for transplanting by digging in lawn clippings, weeds and other vegetable matter, together with A & M Lawn and Garden Fertilizer. Decayed vegetable matter (humus) is the life of any soil. Gather the weeds and grass and bury them in the garden or make a compost pit 12 inches deep and put all vegetation, wood ashes, etc., into it. Sprinkle and fork occasionally to prevent heating and you will produce a compost which will put life into your soil and produce fine specimens of plants.

Plant Now

Asparagus Roots, Beans, Beets, Swiss Chard, Carrots, Sweet Corn, Cucumber, Collards, Cress, Egg Plant, Kale, Iceberg Lettuce, Mustard, Casaba, Musk Melon, Water Melon, Sweet Spanish Onion Plants, Okra, Parsley, Parsnip, Peanuts, Pepper, Pumpkin, Radish, Roselle, Spinach, Squash, Tomato. All 10c per packet or 3 for 25c postpaid.

The Flower Garden

There are so many flower seeds which may be planted this month that we suggest you refer to the planting calendar of the A & M catalogue for the complete list. We put particular stress on the following:

ASTERS—American Branching Mixed and Ostrich Feathered Mixed. Each packet 10c.

SNAPDRAGON—Venus, a beautiful new pink variety. Packet 10c.

FEATHERED COCKSCOMB—Makes a wonderful show of color in the garden. Packet 10c.

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VENTURA.—The poultry department of the Berrywood Stock Farm, Hueneme, is one of the most profitable branches of this big Ventura county pure-bred establishment, according to Manager J. W. Snodgrass, who says it has been a profitable investment from its inception.

It is maintained as a strictly commercial egg farm and 500 eggs are being gathered daily from the flock of 1600 White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island

The Goat Breeders

(Continued from page 15)

Both a wholesale and a retail dairy is being conducted by the owner, the former in Los Angeles, and the latter in Alhambra. This dairy is specializing in high-class milk goat stock, and during the last year many fine goats have been shipped to Mexico, Canada, and many sections of the United States.

The Canyon Goat Ranch, Redlands, owned by Violet Kirby and Rose Saunders, and comprising forty-four acres, is one of

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BOOKING ORDERS ALSO

Steer Feeding Tests

(Continued from Page 6)

TABLE II. FEED REQUIRED PER 100 POUNDS GAIN

Lot 1—Alfalfa hay, 134 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 127 lbs.; silage, 1417 lbs.

Lot 2—Alfalfa hay, 136 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 131 lbs.; fodder, 813 lbs.

Lot 3—Alfalfa hay, 163 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 154 lbs.; stover silage, 1720 lbs.

Lot 4—Alfalfa hay, 210 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 198 lbs.; stover, 1146 lbs.

Lot 5—Alfalfa hay, 135 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 129 lbs.; stover silage, 1240 lbs.; ground hegari, 177 lbs.

Lot 6—Alfalfa hay, 161 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 153 lbs.; stover, 685 lbs.; ground hegari, 194 lbs.

Lot 7—Alfalfa hay, 84 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 116 lbs.; silage, 1118 lbs.; ground hegari, 152 lbs.

Lot 8—Alfalfa hay, 86 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 113 lbs.; silage, 897 lbs.; ground hegari, 288 lbs.

Agriculture has been spending considerable time in Arizona and has become quite conversant with conditions, both on the range and as met with by valley feeders. Prof. Evvard emphasizes this point that conditions here are materially different from conditions in the corn belt. Wherever there is a lesser spread between the low quality and the best quality of beef, there is less incentive to feed grain; particularly is this true where grain costs more than in the corn belt.

C. Orme, son of John Orme, veteran farmer and cattle feeder, has grown up in the cattle feeding business, and in more recent years has been studying closely the cattle feeding industry.

The plan on the Orme farm is to feed

TABLE III.

	Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5	Lot 6	Lot 7	Lot 8
Initial weight (pounds)	482	474	495	491	492	486	492	482
Final weight (pounds)	670	658	650	614	678	642	698	695
Daily gain (pounds)	2.24	2.19	1.85	1.46	2.21	1.87	2.45	2.52
Initial cost at $5 cwt.	$24.10	$23.70	$24.75	$24.55	$24.60	$24.30	$24.60	$24.15
Value per cwt.	6.50	6.20	6.30	5.50	6.60	6.40	6.80	7.25
Cost 100 lbs. gain *	8.56	8.58	8.67	8.48	9.85	9.44	9.65	11.18
Total cost	40.19	39.49	38.19	34.98	42.92	39.12	44.48	47.85
Market value (4% shrink)	41.80	39.18	39.31	32.40	42.97	39.49	45.56	48.36
Profit	1.61		1.12		.05	.37	1.08	.51
Loss		.31	2.58					

* Price of feeds were as follows: Loose alfalfa hay, $12 per ton; hegari silage, $7 per ton; hegari fodder, $12 per ton; hegari stover, $5 per ton; hegari stover silage, $5 per ton; threshed ground hegari, $35 per ton; cottonseed meal, $44 per ton.

TABLES SUMMARIZED

The steers in lot 1 were given what might be called the "Arizona ration," that is, practically all the silage and alfalfa hay they could consume, plus nearly three pounds of cottonseed meal. The amount of alfalfa hay consumed was three pounds and the amount of silage, 31.7 pounds daily per steer.

In order to determine whether there was any grain from converting hegari into silage, Lot 5 was made exactly the same as Lot 1, with the exception that the feed was given in a different form, each steer consuming three pounds of alfalfa, 2.85 pounds of cottonseed meal, 27.46 pounds of stover silage, and 3.91 pounds of ground hegari. The amount of hegari grain for a given amount of silage was carefully figured out so that the same relative proportions of the whole plant were maintained. The final results were as follows:

The average initial weight of the ten steers in Lot 1 was 482 pounds; in Lot 5, 492 pounds. The final average weight of Lot 1 was 670 pounds, and the final weight of Lot 5, was 678 pounds. The daily gain was 2.24 pounds for Lot 1 and 2.21 pounds for Lot 5. The steers in Lot 5 were considered in just a shade better condition in finish than in Lot 1 and were given a value of $6.60 per hundredweight as against $6.50 in Lot 1. The cost of gain was $9.85 in Lot 5, and $8.56 for Lot 1, and the result was a profit of 5 cents per head for Lot 5 and a profit of $1.61 a head for Lot 1.

Lot 4 was fed 3.07 pounds of alfalfa hay, 2.89 pounds of cottonseed meal and 16.77 pounds of stover. This was to determine the relative value of stover as compared to silage. From the table it will be noted that this lot finished up with a net loss of $2.58 a head.

Lot 3 had practically the same ration excepting that the stover was made into silage instead of feeding dry. This lot showed a profit of $1.12, which seems to settle quite satisfactorily the argument, if there is any, between dry feed and silage.

Lot 6 was given stover and grain hegari. This lot showed a profit of 37 cents a head, but Lot 7, which was given silage instead of stover, showed a profit of $1.08.

Lot 8 produced the greatest daily gain—2.52 pounds. This lot also finished in the best shape, the value per hundredweight being estimated at $7.25 as against $5.50 for Lot 4, but this lot was fed a large amount of ground hegari, 7.28 pounds, and although they consumed slightly less alfalfa hay and nearly nine pounds less of silage, the additional cost of the ground hegari cut the profit to 51 cents, in spite of the fact that the beef was considered worth almost one-half cent a pound more than in any other lot.

This bears out the observations made by some of the careful, experienced feeders that grain cannot be fed as heavily as in the corn belt.

Prof. J. M. Evvard of the animal husbandry department of the Iowa College of silage, alfalfa hay and cottonseed meal. They find the best silage to be made from corn and they produce from twelve to eighteen tons per acre at a cost of approximately $3.00 a ton in the silo.

Dwight B. Heard, former president of the American Live Stock Association, and the principal owner of the Bartlett-Heard Land and Cattle Company, says that they have also had the best results from feeding corn silage and cottonseed meal. Grain does not seem to produce the results which would justify its cost.

Corn is preferred for silage by both Mr. Orme and Mr. Heard, not only because of its somewhat superior quality, but because it leaves the land in better shape for a future crop.

The importance of better bred stock is emphasized by R. H. Williams, animal husbandryman, University of Arizona, and by many practical feeders in the State. Better quality, that is, the higher grade of steers, other things being equal, they say, fatten quicker with less feed.

Steer feeders are looking more and more to this feature in buying their stock for the feed lots. Another point brought by Dr. Williams as having some possible bearing on steer feeding may be worth considering. Range steers are somewhat wild. The eighty head with which the experiments were conducted were necessarily handled considerably in order to make each lot as near uniform as possible. Then it was also necessary to handle them to quite an extent to make them accustomed to the water troughs used in the feed lots. The consequence was that the steers soon became quite gentle and Dr. Williams believes that this may be an important factor in steer feeding.

While steer feeding has not always proved profitable, the careful feeder who is a good manager, a close buyer and a good merchant when it comes to marketing, is quite apt to have his bank balance on the right side when the totals are made at the end of the season, it appears. Marketing the crops on the hoof has its advantages, which makes a strong appeal to the farmer and in the light of present experience, it appears as though steer feeding is going to continue to be one of the major live-stock industries of the irrigated valleys of the Southwest.

The 1922 strawberry crop in the entire United States was picked from 131,000 acres, of which total California has 3300 acres. Los Angeles county acreage for that year was reported to be 1100.



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THINNING OF DECIDUOUS FRUITS KEY TO HIGH-QUALITY CROPS

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

IN ORDER to maintain a reputation for producing fruit of the best quality and to obtain better prices for the fruit produced, it should be the goal of every deciduous fruit grower in California, during his 1923 fruit season, to produce only the finest. Poor grades of fruit are grown close to the major markets and the California grower cannot compete with such fruit if poor grades are grown here. The best fruit in California has no real competition, and, therefore, it can only be expected that fruit of the highest quality can return a sure profit to the grower.

Canners, in general, throughout the State lost money on the 1922 crop because of the large amount of poor-quality fruit. Some canners have gone into bankruptcy and others have much of the fruit from last season in their warehouses. It was not a difficult matter to sell high-quality fruit, but it was a real problem to handle the lower grades.

Even the dried product has not moved readily on account of so much poor quality, its past years, when the foreign market took this poor-quality fruit, it was not so absolutely necessary to have high quality. The California grower must expect to market a greater percentage of dried fruits in this country, and since the American consumer demands high quality, the only answer to the problem is to produce it.

Those growers who sold their crops to the fresh-fruit market during the 1922 season do not need to have it impressed upon them that poor-quality fruit is not desired by the consumer. Attractiveness of fruit has much to do with its sale value.

The most important qualifications of high quality are size, color, texture and flavor. Canners require fruit of large size, for it has been demonstrated that the consumer prefers such fruit. It is indeed fortunate that it is within the power of the grower to regulate size of fruit.

Size of fruit may be influenced by several factors, such as variety, vigor of trees, soil-moisture supply, number of fruits and distribution of fruits on the tree. Thinning of fruit where there is an excess of fruit individuals over what the tree can bring to a desirable commercial size is the most effective means the grower has of obtaining large-sized fruit.

REASONS FOR THINNING

It frequently happens that fruit trees in California produce great numbers of fruit buds. Some seasons only a small percentage of these set fruit, or last throughout the season, on account of climatic conditions. But, in other instances, conditions are more favorable for setting of fruit and far too many remain on the tree that can possibly mature with a desirable commercial size. By thinning this fruit, size, color, vigor and uniformity will be materially improved.

Thinning also regulates the distribution of fruit on the tree and helps to prevent breakage of branches and limbs. By obtaining a better distribution of fruit, there is less possibility of attack by diseases and insect pests. Fruits which are touching permit the accumulation of moisture between them and fungus spores germinate in this moisture.



After the "Thinner" Had Passed

Fruit growers are giving more attention to thinning this year, so that the fruit may measure up to the new canning standards.

Experiments have shown that the greatest energy in fruit production is directed toward pit growth. Thinning of fruit limits the number of pits per tree, and the vigor of the remaining fruit and of the tree itself is enhanced.

Growers and others have frequently observed that some varieties of trees acquire alternate bearing habits. This is usually brought about by overbearing followed by a smaller crop. Thinning has a tendency to increase the vigor of trees and aids in more regular bearing.

Since larger sizes follow thinning, the expense of harvesting and grading is greatly lessened.

THINNING RECOMMENDATIONS

Different kinds of fruits vary in their fruiting characteristics, consequently it is desirable to consider each of these separately in regard to thinning.

Growers of apples in Southern California have not been accustomed to thinning for quality. Failure to do so has been responsible for much of the poor-quality fruit produced.

It is characteristic of the apple to produce clusters of blossoms. If more than one of these set, all but one should be removed. If there are too many spurs on a tree, it is desirable to thin the fruit so that when they are ripe they will not be more than four to six inches apart. There are varieties, such as the Winesap, which must be thinned even more severely. The time for thinning apples is immediately after the June drop.

It was long ago recognized in the northern apricot districts that to produce quality fruit it is necessary to thin severely. In Southern California it has not been the general practice to thin apricots, consequently small fruit has been produced on the average, an much lower prices have been obtained than for those in the North.

The following recommendations are offered by Prof. Warren P. Tufts of the College of Agriculture, as a guide for apricot growers to follow in thinning: "Apricots should be thinned so that no two specimens will touch when ripe. Ordinarily the young fruits should not be left closer than from three to five inches on strong shoots and only one fruit to each short spur. Two fruits may be left near together on opposite sides of the branch, or even on a short spur, as no other fruits are closer than four or five inches.

"In the coastal districts, where brown rot is prevalent, great care should be taken to see that fruits do not touch when ripening. This disease spreads very rapidly at ripening time by contact, and within two or three days the entire cluster may be infected.

"Thinning apricots on trees which have been pruned by the so-called "long system" requires special mention. Such trees ordinarily set a heavier crop than short-pruned trees of similar age and therefore require heavier thinning. In some sections apricot trees set fruit on the slender one-year shoots, which, if left, is very likely to produce small, scarred and "fog-marked" specimens. These should all be removed and this is most easily accomplished by means of a light bamboo pole.

"Considerable experience is necessary to determine how heavy the set must be to make a systematic thinning of the apricot orchard economical. Observations seem to indicate that crops up to a certain tonnage will be brought to maturity with marketable sizes without carefully breaking up every cluster and separating adjacent fruits as above recommended. Nevertheless, conservative growers make thinning one of their annual orchard operations."

SOME THINNING RESULTS

Many apricot growers are skeptical regarding the influence of thinning on size of fruit and tonnage, particularly for the dried product. The following table represents the results of a test carried on by the Agricultural Extension Service for Los Angeles county in 1922 in the San Fernando Valley. It shows that size of fruit was increased by thinning and that the weight was not decreased, but increased. The results with the different systems of pruning are also interesting:

HAND-THINNING OF APRICOTS

Pruning Treatment	Thinning Proportion of fruit removed	Size Fruits per Pound	Yield Pounds per Tree
Thinned only (long)	One-half	9-10	300
Heavy heading (short)	Cluster—1-3	14-15	240
None	None	17-18	200
Thinned only (long)	Terminals only	12	

In determining the amount of fruit to leave on an apricot tree, a desirable practice is to estimate about what weight of fruit the tree is capable of maturing—considering soil conditions, moisture supply, vigor of trees, size and age of trees. Having in mind the number of pounds which the tree should mature with a desirable size, and the number of fruits of that size which

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

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BEAN ACREAGE TO SHOW AN INCREASE

CALIFORNIA "AGGIES" WIN JUDGING MEET

ONTARIO.—That the first orchard-judging contest on record in the United States, held here recently, between teams representing the Chaffey Junior College of Arlington and the Agricultural College of the University of California at Davis had been highly successful and would undoubtedly prove to be the forerunner of many interstate contests of this kind, was the declaration yesterday of Prof. George P. Weldon of the local college of agriculture. Although the Chaffey team, including

WITH THE GOAT BREEDERS

El Chivars Toggenburgs

Champion El Chivars Patricia No. 7045 is making history in the milk goat industry today. Freshening February 4th at this, her second kidding, she yielded 1000 lbs. of milk in less than 76 days. Her highest day's yield being 15 lbs. 3 oz. Highest 7-day yield being 100 lbs. 14 oz. For the month of March she yielded 430 lbs. of milk.

How is this for production?

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Route A. REDLANDS, CAL.

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Pure-bred goats and stock for sale at reasonable prices. Address

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"Fair Hope Ranch,"
LA CRESCENTA, CALIFORNIA

THE GOAT NEWS

THE MILK GOAT NEWS, the practical, classic and business organ of the milk goat industry, from A-to-Z Published semi-monthly by an experienced and scientific goat breeder: $1.50 a year. 78 Clay St., San Francisco.

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Little Hill Herd
Santa Barbara California

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Young stock from high producing dam. A few mature does priced for quick sale.
Lankershim California

"RAMONA DELL" Home of Quality Toggenburgs

Pure bred stock for sale at reasonable prices. Young stock for sale at remarkably low prices.
Holt Ave., half way between Pomona and Ontario.
MRS. A. S. DUNN
Route 1 ONTARIO, CAL.

The Anglo Nubian Milk Goat

There are certain things an experienced cheese maker will tell you about cheese; also milking does and kids for sale.
MR. AND MRS. WM. S. TRUE
Corner Frost St. and Reservoir Ave.
LA VERNE Ph. Main 1161 CALIFORNIA

The Little Hill herd of Rock Alpines, owned by Mary E. Rock, Santa Barbara, is one of the interesting goat herds of Southern California. For fourteen years the Little Hill Ranch has been breeding goats from Alpine foundation stock and only recently four pure-bred French Alpines were imported for this herd from the famous goat breeders, St. Joseph Crepin, Paris, France. Mrs. Rock says the Alpine breed possesses great strength, vitality, also splendid dairy conformation and milking qualities. This herd numbers seventy-five head, most of them being Alpines though there are Toggenburgs on the place.

The milk from the Alpine herd supply the private trade and is sold at 16 cents per quart, which is the same price as cow's milk in that locality. This probably the first instance in which the price of goats milk is being retailed to

Pure-bred Toggenburg Does
Some of the fine animals on the ranch of Fred Hartsook, Lankershim.

compete in price with cows' milk, and the owner is very enthusiastic over the results she has obtained.

One of the most interesting herds of goats in California is that of Dr. Charles P. de Langle, San Francisco. They are the imported Alpines from the French Alpe

Fleur-des-Monts.
Alpine doe, owned by Dr. Charles P. De Langle, San Francisco.

and are a part of the importation of twenty-five head which Dr. de Langle made in 1921. The Alpines are descendents of the original wild goats of the Alps, and this importation is said to have made a valuable addition to the milk goat industry of California. The Alpine is a rugged healthy goat, and an excellent producer of good quality milk.

The Hermosa Goat Ranch, owned by James B. Prewit, Elsinore, reports the sale of a pure-bred Toggenburg buck to Wilbert Ebert, Hot Springs Junction, Neb. He also reports the recent purchase of an

In Argentine Shipment.
This big Saanen buck was one of the good individuals selected from the herd of H. F. Schinken, Eagle Rock.

imported buck from Canyon Goat Ranch, Redlands. On his thirty-acre ranch at Elsinore, Mr. Prewit is maintaining a herd of 145 head of Toggenburgs, twenty-five head being pure-bred Swiss.

The La Corona Goatery, at San Gabriel, owned by Minnie B. Kiggins, is one of Southern California's large goat dairies, comprising about 300 head of Toggenburgs.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

Drink Goats Milk

—WHY—

Because it is the PUREST and MOST WHOLESOME milk known. Easily digested, and nourishes thousands of babies and has brought HEALTH and HAPPINESS to numberless suffering adults.

THE ONLY MILK that can be safely taken in the RAW state (which leaves the VITAMINES and organic salts unimpaired). THE ONLY MILK that can be relied upon to be FREE from the TUBERCULAR germ.

This milk gives to your children a HERITAGE OF GOOD HEALTH by building up a resistance to constitutional ailments. Physicians recommend it for our present day high pressure living. This milk makes palatable, excellent cheese, fine ice cream and delicious whipped cream, and is unsurpassed in the making of ice cream and fine cakes.

Keep a milk goat, better yet keep two goats, and have an abundant supply every day in the year of the BEST FOOD KNOWN. Milk Goats are very easy and economical to keep. A GOOD MILK GOAT will keep you supplied with eight quarts of RICH, DELICIOUS MILK at a LOW COST. WHEN YOU BUY GOATS, BUY THE BEST. MILK is a SUPERIOR PRODUCT and for the man who is particular and wants the best we advise a milk goat or her products. DRINK GOATS MILK WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG AND YOU WILL NOT REQUIRE GOAT GLANDS WHEN YOU ARE OLD.

Southern California Milk Goat Association
MRS. A. S. DUNN, Secretary
Route 1, Ontario, Calif.

CANYON GOAT RANCH

Redlands, California
Breeders of Pure Bred Toggenburg Goats

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Three Oaks Herd of Pure-Bred SAANENS

The HIGHEST milk PRODUCERS on GENUINE OFFICIAL TEST of Canada under the supervision of Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada.
BLOSSOM OF THREE OAKS, NO. 2916, WORLD'S RECORD DOE, 4000.4 lbs. in 10 months, 2 days.
Alba Suerdie, No. 2154, 3345.5 lbs. in 10 months.
If you are not satisfied with any but the best, write
Three Oaks Herd, Eagle Rock, Calif.
Mail Address—Route 1, Box 169, Los Angeles.
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Am offering two pure-bred bucks, ages 2 and 3 years, sired by the $1500 Allasandro. The dam is Diana of The Pines. A few high-grade does for sale, all bred to kid in July and August.

Address all inquires to
THE PINES, P. A. Currier, San Gabriel, Cal., R.D. 1, Box 490

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DR. L. G. CLARK, VETERINARIAN

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BRILLIANT
This superior buck heads BONANZA GOATRY herd, combining daughters of Holly Lodge Galeeh, who was the highest producing Toggenburg doe in the world's records, a grandson of Buzzer Falsaugh, a silver-gilt Toggenburg that's dam's yield of milk and fat of seven consecutive days made her the second champion of dairy goats in America.

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The odorless Nubian is the breed you will ultimately keep—once owned, never disowned.

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The Livestock Bulletin.
BY W. J. STEVENS
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
BIG SAANEN CENTER
ANNUAL SALE

THINNING OF DECIDUOUS FRUITS KEY TO HIGH-QUALITY CROPS

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

IN ORDER to maintain a reputation for producing fruit of the best quality and to obtain better prices for the fruit produced, it should be the goal of every deciduous fruit grower in California, during the 1923 fruit season, to produce only the fruit of the highest quality can return a sure profit to the grower.

Candors, in general, throughout the State lost money on the 1922 crop because of the large amount of poor-quality fruit. Some canners have gone into bankruptcy and others have much of the fruit from last year on hand. In past years, when the foreign market took this poor-quality fruit, it was not so absolutely necessary to have high quality. The California grower must expect to market a greater percentage of dried fruits in this country, and since the American consumer demands high quality, the only answer to the problem is to produce it.

Those growers who sold their crops to the fresh-fruit market during the 1922 season do not need to have it impressed upon them that poor-quality fruit is not desired by the consumer. Attractiveness of fruit has much to do with its sale value.

The most important qualifications of high quality are size, color, texture and the average, an unduly lower prices have been obtained than for those in the North.

The following recommendations are offered by Prof. Warren P. Tufts of the College of Agriculture, as a guide for apricot growers to follow in thinning: "Apricots should be thinned so that no two specimens will touch when ripe. Ordinarily the young fruits should not be left closer than three to five inches on strong shoots and only one fruit to each short spur. Two fruits may be left near together on opposite sides of the branch, or even on a short spur, if no other fruits are closer than four or five inches.

"In the coastal districts, where brown rot

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Although the Chaffey team, including Samuel J. Walker, Everett Walker and Converse York, took first place in the judging of apricot orchards, the "Aaggies" team, the members of which were A. Glick, S. W. Winter and F. S. Tingley, won by a sufficient margain on the peach-orchard judging, to capture the honors of the meet.

Everett Walker and A. Glick tied for first individual honors in the entire contest, with a total of eighty-two points out of a possible 100. Members of the "Aaggie" team had a three-months' course of intensive training in orchard judging, under the direction of Prof. W. P. Durez, their coach, while the Ontario boys had been coached by Prof. Weldon for only three or four days after receiving the challenge from Davis. The Chaffey boys, far from being discouraged, are determined to make themselves so proficient in this particular line that they will win future meets.

Judges of the contest were F. W. Cunningham, secretary of the Southern California Canners' Bureau; Ernest Braunton and H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county farm adviser. The winners were given a cup, presented by the Southern California Canners' Bureau.



A University of California Orchard Judging Class.

Orchards are judged on the basis of soil, site, location, condition of trees and condition of orchard in general. The purpose of this activity is to acquaint the student with the essentials of a good orchard.

TO DEMONSTRATE NEW THINNING METHODS

The present indications are for an unusually heavy peach crop in Southern California districts, according to the Los Angeles county farm adviser. Thinning will be of special importance, he says, in order to bring the fruit up to proper size and quality to meet the new canning specifications, which provide for double the price for No. 1 fruit over that for No. 2 fruit. Therefore, care in thinning the fruit will mean dollars and cents to the grower.

"For the purpose of demonstrating proper thinning of peaches a series of field meetings is to be held by the agricultural extension service beginning tomorrow. The demonstrations will be conducted by Assistant Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard, and the meetings will be held under the auspices of the deciduous growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

The schedule for the meetings is as follows: Monday, May 7, 10 a.m., Lankershim, places of F. T. Williamson and Claude Gibbs, between Pacoima and Whitsett streets, on El Nido street; 2 p.m., Van Nuys, place of John T. Russell, corner of El Nido and Kester streets. Tuesday, May 8, 10 a.m., Hansen Heights and Roscoe, place of Harry Reseda, and Kolash, place of J. G. Craig, one-half mile east of Owensmouth, on Sherman Way. Wednesday, May 9, 10 a.m., Downey, place of A. B. Fish, opposite Gallatin School; 2 p.m., La Canada-Pasadena, Kirst Brothers' ranch, north of Michigan ave., above the country club, La Canada. Thursday, May 10, 2 p.m., Pomona, place of Howard W. Hall, corner of Reservoir and Philadelphia streets.

BEAN ACREAGE TO SHOW AN INCREASE

SANTA BARBARA.—The bean acreage in Santa Barbara county this year will be in excess of 25,000 acres, according to the estimates of the local Farm Bureau officials. Soil conditions, the growers say, are in a favorable condition for a good crop. Planting has been awaiting a settling of the weather conditions.

Last year the bean planting in the county totaled 25,000 acres. Around 10,000 acres were in navy beans and other small varieties. About 1500 tons of lima beans were produced. The latter crop was largely grown in Goleta and Carpinteria valleys. The valleys of Santa Ynez, Lompoc, Los Alamos and Santa Maria specialize in smaller varieties.

POTATO GROWERS MAY POOL THEIR CROPS

VAN NUYS.—Potato growers in the San Fernando Valley are discussing the advisability of forming pools to dispose of their spring crops this year, as a result of recent reports from the United States Department of Agriculture, placing the country's total spring-potato acreage at a higher figure than was heretofore estimated. Preliminary reports this year fixed the acreage for the entire United States a great deal lower than that of last year, but plantings have increased until they are now placed at only 25 per cent below normal.

The local growers believe that competition from the Middle West potato States necessitates the formation of pools, to better dispose of their crops. There are approximately 5500 acres planted to potatoes in the San Fernando Valley this year, as compared with 8700 last year, while the acreage in California is 23,460, or a decrease of only about 8000 from last year's total. Reports from all sections show that the acreage planted is in excess of that anticipated, and the local growers no longer feel that the demand will be as strong as they believed it would be, after a study of the preliminary estimates. Through the formation of pools they hope to obtain an average price of $2 per hundred pounds, which will return them a good profit.

NOT ALWAYS A PEST

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Bermuda grass in the Salt River Valley should not be considered a pest, but a real benefit, according to J. G. Holmes, an agricultural expert. He declares the grass an exceptionally good pasture grass, growing where alfalfa would find difficulty in rooting, and that it is also valuable in the reclamation of poor and compact lands. Mr. Holmes says that "Johnson grass might become a real menace were it not for the fact that it can be fought successfully with Bermuda, which is much the stronger. The Johnson is stifled by the Bermuda, then it is easy to turn the Bermuda under and plant the land to other crops. Some of the best cotton here is grown on old Bermuda land."

Little Farms

of 2½ acres. Deep, soft loam, ideal for all kinds of fruit, chickens or trucking. Plenty of water and electricity—on paved highway. Only $1625—$325 down. This is real good—for details see THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, INC., Sun Bldg. 7th and Hill. Phone 606-35.

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For very small gardens, the half-pound, self-blowing package at **35c** is recommended. For larger gardens or shrubbery, a five-pound tin at $1.85 is more economical.

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It took many years to produce this wonderful blend, but it is here now to stay and is the only REAL SWEET CORN offered. The seed is of such value that I cannot offer more than ½ lb. of it to any one person. As for the seed, I guarantee a germination of 95 out of every 100 grains and that this seed will produce the sweetest and most delicious sweet corn you have ever grown or eaten. Plant every two weeks for a continuous supply running into December. My SPECIAL 4-PAGE LEAFLET on culture (sent with seeds) will prove a great help to you. Wouldn't you like to grow some REAL SWEET CORN in your garden? If not all I claim for it, I will cheerfully refund your money.

SEED, 1 PACKET (one ounce) 30c. Two or more same rate. 8 Pkts. or ½ lb. is the limit sold to anyone. SPECIAL ½ lb. in one package, $2.10.
CASH, CHECK or MONEY ORDER. NO STAMPS.

My catalogue, "MY GARDEN FAVORITES," describes fully all of my rare and valuable products, my sweet corn being only one of them. A copy will be mailed on request.
LOOK IT OVER—MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS—THE TIME IS IDEAL FOR PLANTING.

ARCH B. YANCEY, Seed and Plant Grower.
Drawer No. 68, Lamanda Park, Cal.
(Introducer of Roselle.)

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USE XXX CREOLINEUM

CREOLINEUM STAIN ALSO FLATTENS OUT WARPED SHINGLES, MAKING OLD ROOFS LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW.

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WITH THE GOAT BREEDERS

The Little Hill herd of Rock Alpines, owned by Mary E. Rock, Santa Barbara, is one of the interesting goat herds of Southern California. For fourteen years, the Little Hill Ranch has been breeding goats from Alpine foundation stock, and only recently four pure-bred French Alpines were imported for this herd from the famous goat breeder, M. Joseph Crepin, Perle, France. Mrs. Rock says the here seventy-five head, most of them being Alpines though there are Toggenburgs on the place. The milk from the herd goes to supply the patrons of the Alpine Goat Dairy of Santa Barbara and is sold at 16 cents per quart, which is the same price as cow's milk in that locality. This is probably the first instance in which the price of goats' milk is being retailed to

BONANZA GOATRY

The Largest Herd of Registered Nubians in America—500 Head.

SEND FOR PICTORIAL CHART

showing 14 fine half-tone pictures of wonderful producing Nubians and 14 pictures of babies, children, adults and very

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT V. LYONS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association was held April 21 at Orange County Park, Orange, and was in the nature of a "get-together," combining both business and pleasure. The dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau was host for the day, a barbecue lunch being served to the large gathering of farmers and stock men. De Eymann Huff extended greetings to the pure-bred association from the Orange county association, which was responded to by President H. Michel. Dr. J. A. Woodside addressed the meeting on the subject, "Utilization of Mineralized Rations in the Feeding of Dairy Cattle," bringing out the facts that calcium and phosphorus are purely essential elements in the dairy cow ration, if the animal's body is to be properly maintained. A communication from J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, was read announcing the opening of the dairy-cattle department in the new yards and asking for opinions regarding the advisability of setting aside a day for dairymen to meet at the yards to arrange for dairy sales days. The Orange County Harmony Quartette provided music for the occasion, and the afternoon was given over to races and other festivities. It as decided to hold the next meeting at Agee Brothers' Ranch, Rivera, on May 12, in conjunction with the dairy department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

The Santa Anita Rancho of Santa Anita recently sold ninety-five head of pure-bred Holstein cattle to E. S. Haas of Downey, for a reported consideration of $40,000, making an average of $421 per head. This big private sale included ninety-one females and four young bulls. The ranch still retains King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 herd sire.

The Los Angeles Creamery Company is expending $30,000 for new equipment for its 1000-acre ranch near Van Nuys. According to George W. Platt, the president and manager of the company, these improvements include a new cow barn, two new cow sheds, a hay shed, a wagon shed, eight more bunkhouses for employees and a modern dwelling-house.

Members of the Downey Calf Club will hold a Showing and Fitting Contest at the [illegible] of M. E. Agee, Rivera. In the showing of the animals, the contestants will be judged on their ability to show their animal while in the ring. In the fitting contest, the contestants will be judged on the condition and cleanliness of their animals. Suitable awards will be made by the Dairymen's Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau for each contest.

A pure-bred Holstein, owned by P. M. Longan of Tulare, has made an excellent record in production and is listed in a recent bulletin of tests published by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Manteca Colantha Walker Korndyke, four years and five months old, produced 547.4 pounds of milk and 20.436 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 25.5 pounds of butter, in seven days. This test was supervised by a representative of the dairy division of the College of Agriculture.

On the 16th of June, the Guernsey Breeders of Southern California will entertain the pure-bred live-stock breeders of this part of the State and others interested in the dairy industry at the Adohr Stock Farms and the Brant Rancho in San Fernando Valley. The meetings will afford an opportunity for those interested in the dairy industry to inspect two of the most successful dairies in the country. The Adohr Stock Farm now has about 1200 grade Guernseys, while the Brant Rancho has one of the largest herds of pure-bred Guernseys in the West. These two dairies are setting a record in the high quality of milk which they are producing. The visitors to the "Guernsey Fiesta," as it will be called, will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the Adohr Stock Farm at Van Nuys. They will be shown about the place until noon, at which time they will be given a barbecue. Following there will be a short program. The afternoon will be spent at the Brant Rancho. In the evening a dinner and entertainment will be given to Guernsey breeders and their friends.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY
BIG SAANEN CENTER

BY F. P. STEDMAN

The Saanen goat, which, its admirers say, is "the best milker ever brought out of Switzerland," was first introduced to California in 1906. The few specimens brought here at that time proved so good that every effort was made to increase the number, and at the present writing there are more fine animals of the breed in Los Angeles county alone than in any State in the Union.

The Saanen is a notably good dairy type and pound for pound in weight and in food

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

BLACK LEG 100% PROTECTION FOR LIFE from one vaccination with Cutter's Liquid or Solid Blackleg Aggressin. Absolutely safe. Cutter's Solid Aggressin Injectors work just like Blackleg Pill Injectors. If Cutter's Aggressin is unobtainable locally, write

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55—REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—55
RIVERSIDE, CAL., MAY 10, AT 10 A.M.

This is a dispersal of well bred Holsteins, young tuberculin tested, and subject to retest.

There are 81 daughters of King Segis Pontiac in the sale, all except one of them born in 1919

These are among the last heifers sired by the great KING SEGIS PONTIAC, and probably the last public sale in which so large a number of them will be offered.

A very large percentage of the balance of the sale offering is made up of GRANDDAUGHTERS OF KING SEGIS PONTIAC, and practically every bred female is in calf to a 29 POUND SON OF PEARL KING SEGIS PONTIAC. An exceedingly rare opportunity to buy this line of breeding.

PLACE OF SALE—California Hotel Company Farm, at top of Box Springs grade, Perris Road, seven miles east of Riverside.

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HOLSTEINS.

Not One Bull Left for Sale Over Five Months of Age

Wide awake Holstein breeders and dairymen of Southern California take them as fast as they are offered. This is the best way to get the blood of De Kol of Valley Mead, mother of producers, into your herd. Her descendants now include 25 with records averaging over 1000 lbs. of butter and 22,000 lbs. of milk in yearly test. We have in service here her only living son, the son of her highest record daughter (1011 lbs. butter at 4 years of age,) and the son of her highest record 4-year-old granddaughter (1139 lbs. butter in 365 days.)

If you want bulls of this breeding you will have to step up and select them at an early age. We can't keep them. A nice bunch of young calves to select from.

Los Angeles County Farm — Hondo, California

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

Three Miles South of Downey on Downey-Long Beach Boulevard.

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23 Head Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Sows
100 Duroc Jersey Pigs—Priced Right
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BERYLWOOD STOCK. FARM
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Charnock Ranch Duroc Jersey Hogs
Bred for Type and Quality

Charnock Pioneer Sensation, Grand Champion Boar, Riverside and Pomona Fairs. At Southern California Fair, Riverside: 10 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior Senior and Reserve Senior Champion Sow. At Pomona, Los Angeles County Fair: 15 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Sow. Registered Boars for sale.
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DUROC JERSEY HOGS. Winners of Both Grand Championships at California State Fair; 27 Awards, including Junior Champion Boar, Senior Champion Boar, Grand Champion Boar, Senior Champion Sow, Grand Champion Sow.

A few outside sows accepted for service to Grand Champion Boar.

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[Sunday, May 6, 1923.

Farm and Tractor Section

American Growers Succeed With Early Blackberries

BY ROSS H. GAST

blackberry has been well named. By its towns. They also have a ready sale of the fruit. Mr. Preston and Mr. Kinsell intend to put plants of the Mayes variety to test whether they will be profitable.

Mr. Preston says: "We have been told that we could not grow blackberries in Los Angeles, but we have proved that we can. In addition to these sales they have erected a fine roadside-stand and made a good profit. We believe it will be to the interest of the berry industry to encourage the planting of blackberries. The land values and labor costs have harmed the advancement of bush-berry culture. If we can get the price down to a reasonable figure, the most popular bush berry for automobile parties.

EXPERIENCE WITH LIMA BEANS REVEALS VALUABLE POINTERS

BY GEORGE LAW

CEANSIDE—The planting of lima beans along the Coast near Oceanside during the middle of April, Continuous gray days, moist with fog and warmed by the ocean breezes, have for ideal planting weather. April showers, however, proved a mixed blessing, interfering with the plans of the growers who had decided that the rains were over, and tempting others who had decided not to hazard a crop upon the short rainfall of the season.

The season's rains have fallen in such a way as to interfere with consistent cultivation. The intervals between rains were, in many instances, too brief to permit of the stirring of the soil and the destruction of weeds. Consequently mustard, radish, mallow and pigweed have been thriving on the moisture intended for the beans and many ranchers have faced the necessity for plowing. Some have wisely decided to fallow the land for a year.

Only the bean men that have been able to make seed beds without plowing and others who can command water for irrigation are certain to contribute to the production. It is expected that the crop will be about 50 per cent of a normal one, W. L. Carter, who farms 600 coast acres

Plowing on a Big California Bean Farm

Such a four-gang disc outfit behind a powerful tractor breaks up a large area daily.

on the Santa Margarita Rancho, has prepared his land without plowing, made seed to the acre. His land is gray loam rows wider and planted considerably less mixed with coarse gravel and slopes gently to a flat following the cliffs above the sea. Many years of bean-ranching have taught him some valuable things about soil management.

A RANCHER'S METHODS

In the first place he has learned that a better seed bed can be prepared and more moisture conserved by eliminating plowing. Plowing is of course essential to breaking in of new or neglected land, but most bean land is old and should never be neglected. Last year Mr. Carter plowed, as did nearly all the bean growers, but was done because the heavy rains prevented cultivating. The weeds got an embarrassing start, and there was not moisture to spare, but in preparing his seed bed for the present season, Mr. Carter has used only the chisel cultivator and smoothing harrow, subsoiled twice, at ten and twelve inches, loosening every inch of the soil that he cultivated, stirred it continually, and broke the capillarity after the last rains by harrowing the surface with the smoothing harrow. He destroyed with harrows. Many of the weeds were destroyed with hoes. He planted the beans from three to four inches deep.

Ordinarily limas are planted in rows thirty or thirty-two inches apart at intervals of seven and one-half inches in the row. Usually fifty pounds of seed are needed to each acre. In a wet year, like 1922, as high as sixty-five pounds to the acre are planted. This year Mr. Carter made his rows thirty-six inches apart and drilled the seed at intervals of nine and three-fourths inches in the row. He used only thirty-three pounds to the acre. That is guaging the moisture potentiality to a nice point. It is probable that fewer vines will grow with more room for development and produce heavier than the usual number

The total acreage of asparagus in California is placed at 29,380 this year by the United States Department of Agriculture. About 75 per cent of the crop is canned. Over 8000 acres were planted in the State this year, a part of the above total.

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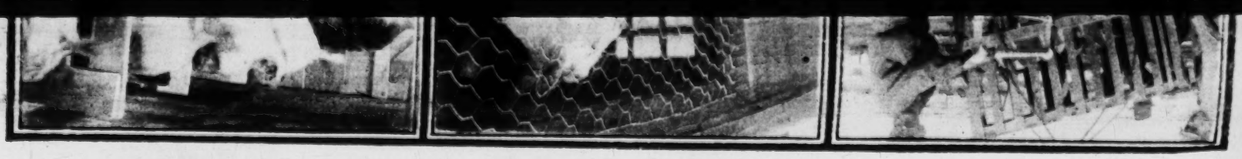
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BENEFICIAL EFFECTS FROM ROLLING SOILS

Rolling the soil is a good procedure and one by which moisture may be conserved, although the results of the use of the rolling tool should be understood. Its best use, according to the California Department of Agriculture, is in the preparation of the soil for seeding, by mashing lumps and clods, in solidifying it and making it fine and friable. If used after seeding, it compacts the soil and leaves the surface smooth, thus providing the very best conditions for the rapid movement of air over the surface and, therefore, causing the ready abstraction of the moisture from it.

It should not be freely used on heavy clay soils that are often already sufficiently finely divided and which are liable to become too much compacted, even under natural conditions, but rather upon open soils, those that are of a loose nature, sandy, gravelly, in order that the particles may be pressed closer together, and thus prevent the rapid escape of the water.

Nevertheless, in dry seasons, the roller is useful at the time of seeding, because the compacted surface and the greater evaporation therefrom cause a rapid drawing-up of the water from the lower layers to the surface of the soil, enabling a quicker germination and a more rapid early growth. In other words the rolling tends to draw the moisture from the lower layers to the surface layer, and its use can be recommended after seeding under the conditions named. The roller should be used during the preparation of the soil, and, if used after seeding, the surface should be again stirred by a harrow, which makes a light soil mulch, or after it has performed its function in making fine and friable the seed bed.

ACREAGE IN COTTON EXCEEDS ESTIMATES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Medium-staple cotton is still being planted in the Salt River Valley, mainly the Acala, Durango and Mebane varieties. Planting of the long-staple Pima variety was completed early in April. The stand in general is declared excellent, with no frost damage, such as has been experienced in previous years.

Despite the lack of profit in the crop the past two years, the acreage in cotton has risen unexpectedly to 155,000, fully 50 per cent greater than was estimated late last winter. About half of this acreage will be of the shorter-staple varieties. This situation has necessitated changing the equipment of many valley gins, which were installed with expectation of handling a long-staple crop, approximating 200,000 acres. The Pima variety, where efficiently handled, has averaged better than a half-bale to the acre. Enthusiasts over Acala and like staples are expecting a full bale, with smaller picking and ginning costs. They believe that the market will not be less than 30 per cent below the price received for Pima.

Laborers have already been secured for chopping and 5000 additional pickers will be needed later. Efforts will be made to secure them from the Indian reservations.

EFFECT OF COPPER SPRAYS ON POTATOES

Spraying potatoes with such copper sprays as Bordeaux, Pickering sprays and barium-water sprays, not only has the effect of controlling the diseases for which they are applied, but, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, thorough and timely spraying usually greatly increases the yield, influences the composition of the tubers and increases their keeping qualities in storage.

For many years expert observers have reported also a stimulating effect of Bordeaux mixture on potato foliage and a gain in yield even when no diseases were present. The why and how of this effect of copper have been much discussed by scientists and many experiments have been made. An interesting contribution to this subject has lately been made by F. C. Cook of the Bureau of Chemistry, in Department Bulletin 1146, where evidence is presented to show that Bordeaux and other copper sprays increase the starch and nitrogen constituents of the potato tubers and consequently make them more valuable for food and industrial uses.

Thinning Deciduous

(Continued from page 6)

are contained in one pound, it is easy to determine how many fruits should be left For example, if the tree should produce 300 pounds of fruit and it is expected that they will size to twelve per pound, then 3600 fruits should be left. By actually counting the fruits on one or two trees at the beginning of the thinning, those doing the thinning can visualize better how many should be left. Thinning of the apricot should commence after the "June drop," which usually comes in April and May and just before the pits harden. However, later thinning will aid greatly in sizing the fruit.

Practically all peach growers recognize that, in order to produce high-quality fruit, severe thinning must be practiced. Unfortunately, but few growers thin peaches severely enough and small fruit has been generally obtained.

Prof. George P. Weldon of Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture has worked out a guide for growers to use in determining how many peaches to leave on a tree to obtain a certain tonnage of a given-sized fruit. This table was printed in a previous issue of the Farm and Tractor section of the Los Angeles Times, and is available in Mr. Weldon's circular, "A New Idea in Peach Thinning," and in Circular 258 of the College of Agriculture, entitled, "Thinning Deciduous Fruits." With this method the grower estimates the tonnage which his orchard should produce, considering the same factors as suggested for apricots, and with a knowledge of the number of trees per acre, and the size of fruit to be grown, the table will show how many fruits to leave.

For example, considering that the orchard should produce ten tons per acre, and there are seventy-five trees (24 feet x 24 feet) per acre, with a 2¼-inch size of fruit to be produced, only 1010 fruits should be left on each tree. The general practice has been to leave from 1500 to 2000 fruits on a tree, consequently the sizes have been small.

In thinning the fruit should be well separated. The distance apart will depend upon how capable the tree is for producing certain amounts. If it is a weak tree, or the soil conditions are poor, or the moisture supply is inadequate, the fruits should be spaced at greater distances. If two fruits are on opposite sides of a shoot, and are far removed from other specimens, both may be left. It is impractical in most cases to leave "doubles," and these should be removed if there are enough singles to produce a good crop.

Thinning should begin after danger from the June drop is past and before the pits begin to harden. As with the apricot, later thinning is better than no thinning.

Plums should be thinned in order to obtain good quality. The practice is to separate them so that they will be from one to three inches apart when mature. Fruit on the terminals should be knocked off with a light bamboo pole.

One of the most important effects of pruning trees is to regulate fruit production. Fruit production decreases with the severity of the pruning, and increases with the lighter pruning. Therefore, much of the thinning of fruit can be accomplished with the pruning shears during the dormant period. Growers should consider this fact as a possible way of cutting the cost of fruit-thinning during the fruit season. However, it is impractical to do all the thinning with shears because, in some seasons, with unfavorable climatic conditions, there would not be enough fruit left to produce a profitable crop.

Reports of thinning costs vary to a great extent and these range from $30 to $60, and even more where a good job of pruning has not been done. Even with this heavy cost, it pays to do a thorough job of thinning, for with the better-quality fruit produced, the difference in cost is more than made up by the greater price obtained.

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EXPERIENCE WITH LIMA BEANS
REVEALS VALUABLE POINTERS

BY GEORGE LAW

OCEANSIDE.—The planting of lima beans began along the Coast near Oceanside during the middle of April. Continuous gray days, moist with fogs and warmed by the ocean breezes, have made for ideal planting weather. April showers, however, proved a mixed blessing, interfering with the plans of the growers who had decided that the rains were over, and temporing others who had decided not to hazard a crop upon the short rainfall of the season.

Completed to compete for the limited moisture. Also, the cost of seed is reduced.

Fields planted in this way stand a good chance of yielding ten sacks to the acre.

The bean grower who can irrigate may find himself lucky this year. Then again he may not. Lima beans are curious "critters" and cannot live by moisture alone. In fact, excess moisture may rush them, or water too generously applied may leach essential elements out of the soil. In this

American Growers Succeed With Early Blackberries

BY ROSS H. GAST



James L. Preston (left) and Walter Knott, Orange county berry growers, who are responsible for the introduction of the Advance blackberry, a promising early variety. The photographs on this page were taken April 21, this year.

SOME time ago, in these columns, the writer stated that there was an increased interest in the culture of bush berries by American growers in Southern California. The best proof of this statement is the 32-acre berry plantation of Preston and Knott, at Buena Park, Orange county, probably the finest of its kind in Southern California, and one which rivals those of the Northwest.

The proprietors, James L. Preston and Walter Knott, have built their berry farm around nineteen acres of the Advance blackberry, an early variety developed by them after twenty years of careful selection. Mr. Preston secured the first plants of this variety two decades ago from a grower in Covina, who claimed that he had brought the original plants from Texas.

As Mr. Preston received it, the berry was a shy producer and not a commercial possibility. Several other growers secured the plants at the same time as Mr. Preston, but it remained to him to recognize its potentialities. He planted a small acreage to the plant in Glendora, and found that, by selection, he was able to build up its yields appreciably. In doing this he took plants from the heaviest bearing vines to make his new plantings. In a few years he found that he had a berry which produced crops nearly equal to those of the Gardena Dewberry, and what was more important from a commercial standpoint, nearly three weeks earlier than that variety!



These American berry men are successfully competing with Japanese berry growers, hiring Mexican labor for picking.

Mr. Preston grew the berry in Glendora for several years, shipping the crop out to the small towns of Southern California and even to other States. During this time, Mr. Knott, as a boy, worked for him, and when Mr. Preston decided to make a large plant-

[illegible] of land near Buena Park. At this time they have thirty-two acres of bush berries, including loganberries, both the black and the common raspberries, dewberries and Himalayas. The land was originally in alfalfa and is very well adapted to berry culture. A large pumping-plant on the place supplies water for the planting. Bush berries require ample water, especially during the bearing season and Messrs. Preston and Knott irrigate their fields once a month during the fall and winter and once a week during the picking season.

To the writer it seems that th Advance blackberry has been well named. By its qualifications it appears to be well-suited to conditions in Southern California, where the land values and labor costs have hampered the advancement of bush-berry culture. In comparing it with the Gardena dewberry, the most popular bush berry for planting in Southern California at the present time, the following points should be remembered: First, and most important, it is three weeks earlier than the Gardena, and in the berry trade, as well as the henyard, "the early bird catches the worm." This year, the first berries were marketed April 16, and sold for $9 a crate of thirty boxes. Second, the Advance is a better shipper than the Gardena, as it is firm. It keeps well in storage and Mr. Preston states that he has shipped them as far as Denver in open crates, and that they have arrived at their destination in good condition. Third, being firm and small-seeded, they are good canners.

From a standpoint of cultural and picking costs, the Advance has several qualifications over other early berries. They will remain firm on the vines for several days, and do not require picking oftener than every five or six days. The Gardena usually requires picking every three days, if the fruits are to be shipped. Another desirable feature of this berry is its habit of setting fruit, all of which are borne on the outside of the vine and easily accessible to the pickers. This characteristic cuts down the picking costs to some degree. The Advance does not bear as large crops as the Gardena dewberry, but its earliness makes up for the deficit in bearing.

From all appearances, the Advance is a cross between an evergreen blackberry and a dewberry. It is an evergreen berry, and to this fact can be attributed its earliness. The vines bear heavy crops the first year after planting, and Mr. Preston said that he picked 6000 baskets of berries from an acre from a first-season planting one year. The writer could easily believe this from the crop which had set on the one-year-old plants on the place this year. The two-year-old plantings average 6000 baskets an acre at all times, the growers said.

[illegible] to some extent for the past two years, Messrs. Preston and Knott took 10,000 baskets from thirteen acres of the Advance last year. They placed their gross returns at from $600 to $900 per acre with a short crop. This year the first crate sold for $9.

These berry-growers do not sell their crop in the open market, but ship to all parts of Southern California and Arizona direct to distributors. They have built up a good custom and state that they are not able to meet the demand for their berries by half. Trucks gather up their day's picking at the roadside and take the berries to Anaheim, Santa Ana, Long Beach and other towns. They also have several good customers in Los Angeles, Tucson and Phoenix. In addition to these sales they have erected a roadside-stand and state that during the height of the picking-season, they never fail to sell at least $100 worth of berries to automobile parties.

The system of marketing used by these growers could well be studied by others interested in the culture of bush berries. The open market does not present a good outlet for the disposal of berries by an American grower, as the Los Angeles markets, at least, are controlled by the Japanese Berry-Growers' Association. This association is admirably operated from a grower's point of view, but it offers no welcome to American growers. During the marketing season this association publishes a sheet which is brought on the markets early in the morning, telling the exact number of crates of berries brought in from the farms that morning. In addition they have a representative who keeps "tab" on the stocks of berries during the marketing period and goes through the market to advise the growers as to the prices they are to ask for their berries. In addition to this service, this "walking delegate" ascertains the quantity of berries left unsold and reports to the growers, so that they may know how many crates to bring in the next day.

The formation of this association has served the Japanese berry-growers well, and has also benefited the few American growers in the game. Through its service, the market is never flooded with berries and the price always remains at a profitable level. But whether such methods are fair to the consumer remains to be seen. Certainly the prices of strawberries are too high at the beginning of the season. As the association's methods of operation are not generally known, it is hard to tell whether the profits made are exorbitant or only in keeping with the production costs; but it does seem that if the first berries were sold cheaper and the price kept up during the heaviest bearing periods, the growers would make a substantial profit and the consumer would harbor a better feeling toward them.

[illegible] has to contend with in the picking of the crop. During the season Preston and Knott hire forty Mexican pickers, who, they state, are very reliable. The rows on the plantation are a quarter of a mile long and the proprietors are going to install a wire-cable arrangement to bring the picked berries in to the packing-shed, to cut down the cost of picking. Mr. Knott states that he always keeps enough labor on hand so that he and his partner are free to show their many visitors about the place and to see that everything is running smoothly. In his opinion, a tired man is usually a poor manager, and in this statement there is a great deal of truth, as most farmer-managers know.

Mr. Preston and Mr. Knott intend to put plants of the Advance blackberry on the market next year. Hitherto, they have sold only a few, as they believed it best to make substantial plantings first for themselves, so that they could show those interested the qualification of their berry in a practical way. The acreage now planted will supply about 100,000 plants next year, enough to plant over 100 acres. The plants are propagated from tip-cuttings, just like the loganberry and the Gardena dewberry.

The culture of bush berries in Southern California is profitable only when soil and



Two-year-old vines of the Advance blackberry, showing the heavy crops of fruits set on and easily accessible to the pickers.

climatic conditions are favorable, and there is an even supply of water on hand at all times. Labor, too, must be accessible during the picking-season. There are many such localities in the Southland where these requisites can be met. At the present time local growers are not able to meet the demand for blackberries and the Southwest offers a good market for the early crops of them. And from the results obtained from the Advance blackberry by these Orange county growers, this variety merits extensive planting, especially for the early trade. Its commercial-canning qualifications, too, must be considered, as the local canneries now buy their berry stocks in the north and bring them down here in barrels, processed in sugar.

The writer had the pleasure of meeting a pie made from some of the earliest berries from the Preston and Knott plantation this year, but his enthusiasm over the Advance variety should not be blamed entirely on this enjoyable introduction. Every prospective berry-grower should visit the farm, for there is a great deal to be learned from the cultural methods employed by these men.



Above—A general view of the Preston and Knott plantation, showing a part of the thirty-two acres of bushberries. Below—Rows of the Gardena dewberry (left) and the Advance blackberry (right,) showing the dewberry still in bloom, while the fruits of the latter variety are ripening.

POTATOES LATE

NORWALK. The Chinese vegetable growers in this district are busy with the first hoeing of their spring crop of potatoes, which is a little late, as most of the land was planted to late cauliflower and was not available for potatoes as early as that in other districts. The acreage planted in this district is slightly larger than last year.



Early in the spring, the Advance blackberry puts out vigorous new canes which are topped back in April. The growth thus formed constitutes the bearing wood for the following season.



McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor

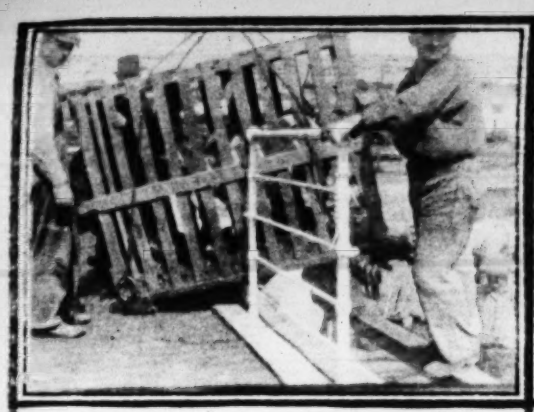
Construction

Resists the Wear

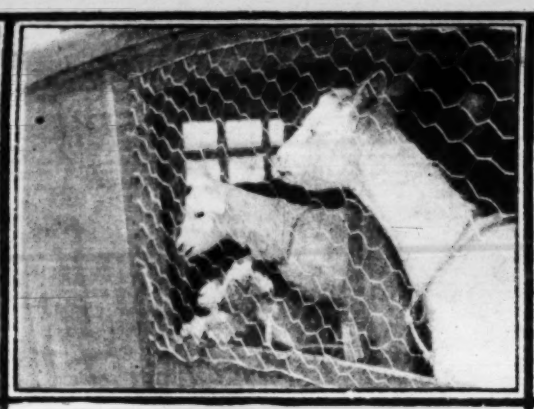
BENEFICIAL EFFECTS FROM ROLLING SOILS

Rolling the soil is a good procedure and one by which moisture may be conserved, although the results of the use of the roller tool should be understood. Its best use, according to the California Department of Agriculture, is in the preparation of the soil for seeding, by mashing lumps and clods, in solidifying it and making it fine and friable. If used after seeding, it compacts the soil and leaves the surface smooth, thus providing the very best conditions for the rapid movement of air over the surface and, therefore, causing the ready abstraction of the moisture from it.

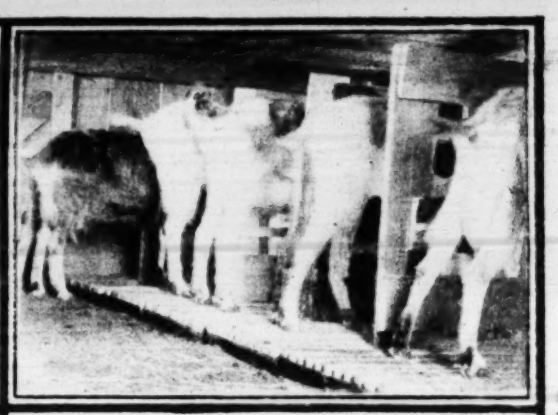
California Milk Goats Bound for the Argentine



Hoisting the goat emigrants on board the Susquehanna.



All the comforts of home on an ocean voyage.



Each goat has an individual stall and the best of care.

AN EVENT of unusual importance to breeders of pure-bred goats in California was the recent export shipment of Saanen and Toggenburg goats to South America. The goats, all from California flocks, left the port of Los Angeles, April 17, for Buenos Aires, Argentina, being consigned to the Argentine government.

Senor Santos Goni, Consul-General of the Argentine Republic at San Francisco, and who acted for the Embassy at Washington in the transaction, was in Los Angeles when the shipment departed on the United States Shipping Board steamship Susquehanna. He was very enthusiastic in emphasizing the value of trade relations with the sister republic in the South, and said he believed the forty-three head of registered animals sent to his country would meet with approval upon their arrival in the southern port. The price paid for the goats, with the expenses of transportation, will bring the cost of the shipment up to about $10,000.

At the dock to see the goats off on their long journey were Senor Goni, Henry C. Niese, Vice-Consul of Argentina, with offices in Los Angeles; Prof. Gordon H. True, head of the department of animal husbandry, University of California, under whose direction the consignment was selected; Miss Violet E. Miles, an English college-woman, who is in California studying agricultural conditions, and G. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, who assisted Miss Irmagarde Richards of Montara in picking out the animals included in the export consignment. Federal Inspector Dr. G. T. Irons of Los Angeles, whose sanction is required on all live stock for export, was also present in an official capacity.

Miss Richards, a graduate of Stanford University and one of the owners of the Richards and Wagner Goat Ranch, Montara, is accompanying the shipment, to see that the goats have the best of care, and William S. Warwicker of Riverside is going along to assist her. The trip is expected to require about six weeks to complete.

The shipment comprised twenty-four Toggenburgs and nineteen Saanens, there being sixteen young milking does, seven goatlings, seven doe kids and thirteen young bucks. To avoid danger of illness or harm to the animals, such as has befallen importations of goats from foreign countries in the past, it was deemed advisable to make the most careful provision for this export shipment. A large cabin, containing individual stalls for the animals, was constructed on the poop deck of the ship, and inside of the cabin was stored a large quantity of sacked grain and baled hay.

The steamship, Susquehanna, is a combined passenger and freighting-boat owned by the United States Shipping Board and managed by Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., of San Francisco. It operates from the West Coast of the United States to the East Coast of South America, routing through the Panama Canal. It has a total net tonnage of 5753 tons and a cargo capacity of 20,000 tons and is equipped to carry 100 first-class passengers. The cargo for this particular trip, which was picked up in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles and consisted mostly of lumber, including also canned foods, sardines, salmon, electrical implements, paints and varnishes, besides the shipment of pure-bred goats. The return cargo from Buenos Aires will consist of salted hides, dried blood, bone, tannin, casein, casings, canary seed and flower seeds from the Argentine, and coffee and bananas from Brazil. The Susquehanna is the third ship to sail in this new service, the other two sailings having been made in January and March.



To see the goats off for the Argentine. Standing, left to right—Prof. Gordon H. True, University of California; Senor Santos Goni, Consul-General, the Argentine, San Francisco; Henry C. Niese, Vice-Consul, the Argentine, Los Angeles; G. E. Gordon, assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county. In front—Miss Irmagarde Richards (left) and Miss Violet E. Mills.

The shipment of pure-bred goats is expected to go far toward advertising the superior qualities of the California milk goat. The Argentine wanted the best and appealed, through its representatives in this country, to Prof. True to assist in the work of selection. Miss Richards, asked by Prof. True to look after this work, is understood to have had some difficulty in securing the required number of animals of suitable standard for the sum of money available, although the breeders responded in a fine spirit of co-operation, when the significance of the project was realized. Nearly all the animals selected came from Southern California flocks, and it was in this end of the State that Miss Richards was assisted by Mr. Gordon.

From the herd of H. F. Schinker, Eagle Rock, were selected sixteen head of Saanens, the other three goats of this breed being picked from the herds of Robert Glahn, Los Angeles; the Sacramento Goat Farm, Sacramento, and Mrs. T. B. Dean, Walnut Creek. The Toggenburg goats were drafted from the following herds: Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, three head; Mrs. Rena Straight, Azusa, five head; Mrs. A. N. Dunn, Venice, five head; Mrs. R. C. Haynes, Santa Monica, three head; Mrs. P. A. Currier, San Gabriel, three head; Jane Storey White, La Crescenta, two head; J. B. McLaughlin, La Crescenta, one; T. W. Ewing, Monrovia, one, and Mrs. E. T. Burdick, Glendale, one.

This consignment from California, say those who were associated with the project, is a credit to the breeders and will provide an excellent foundation for the goat industry in the southern republic. Incidentally, they declare, it should pave the way for continued export-trade relations, not only among goat breeders but for all pure-bred live-stock breeders of the State, who sell high-quality animals for foundation herds.

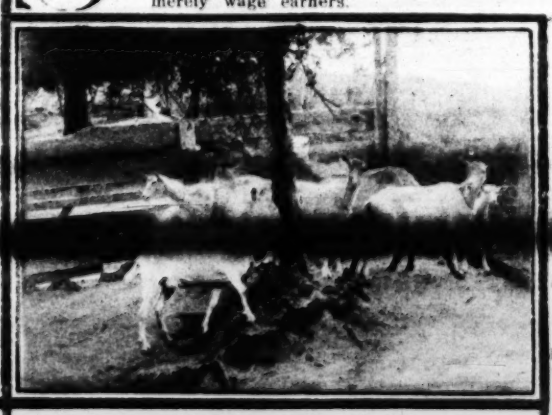
The aim of present day education is to develop citizens of the highest type, not merely wage earners.



These yearling Toggenburg bucks were consigned to the shipment by Miss Jane Storey White, La Crescenta.



Miss Irmagarde Richards, who accompanied the shipment of forty-three goats to The Argentine republic.

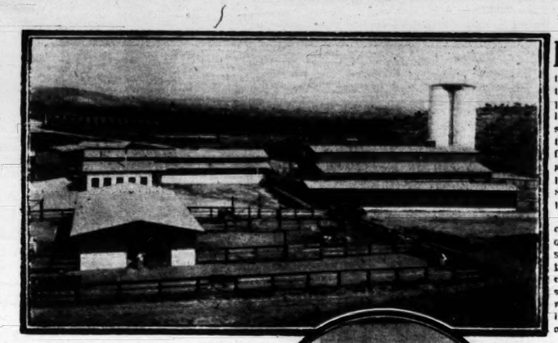


Some of the Saanen does and kids selected from the herd of H. F. Schinker, Eagle Rock.

Sunday, May 6, 1923.

Practical Agricultural Problems Worked Out On a Gigantic Scale On Big San Fernando Valley Fruit and Stock Ranch

BY ROBERT T. LYANS



The dairy department of the Sunshine Ranch. Calf barn and yards, foreground; milk house and milking barn, rear, left; hay barn and silos. Note big area of citrus planting in background.



L. L. Mechura, in charge of dairy, holding Buena Alta Aaggie Ormsby, high-producing Holstein cow.



Some of the heavy milkers in the Sunshine Ranch herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle.



Citrus fruit in the Sunshine Ranch groves is sized with a sizing ring before it is clipped from the tree.

IN AN effort to show a maximum production of quality farm products, the progressive farmer with a vision is continually striving to eliminate the nonessentials and bring into practice methods of procedure which, when systematically followed, produce successful and tangible results. The progressive student of agriculture who can take the technical part of farming and make it practical is doing a great service by making possible a more profitable business for the farmer who is searching for the key to greater or better production.

The Sunshine Ranch, in the western part of San Fernando Valley, offers an example of careful study and application, on a big scale, of agricultural methods adapted to this section. This 4200-acre domain can be classed as a "model" ranch for ranchmen to study because of the actual accomplishments of its management,—not only along lines of power-farming, but in the handling of soil-fertility problems.

H. H. Mosier, president of the Sunshine Company, had some very definite ideas of practical agriculture when he began laying out this big project, which has already taken a place as one of the leading agricultural establishments of Southern California. The general-farming scheme carried out is a combination stock and fruit ranch, there being much grazing area for the development of young stock. The departments for swine, poultry and cattle, together with the very extensive citrus-plantings, have made a wonderfully balanced project, which very logically could be patterned after on many California farms from a standpoint of soil fertility alone. Over two score of modern farm buildings have been constructed in which to house the large herds of cattle and hogs and the big poultry flocks.

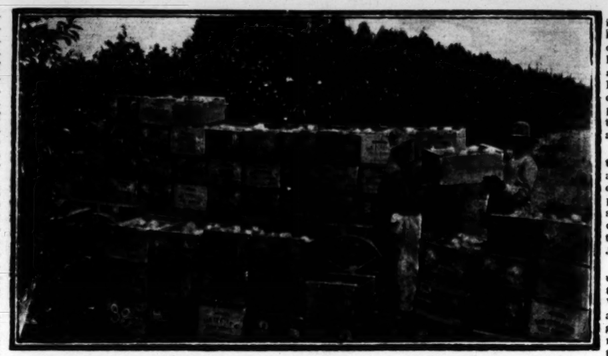
The herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle now numbers 118 head, of which ninety-three head are cows and heifers, and twenty-five head are calves. While no official testing is being done at the present time, many of the good cows are carried in the three-time string, and it is the intention of the management to continue building up a top-notch herd of producers. Buena Aaggie Alta Ormsby, one of the good full-aged cows in the Sunshine herd, has made the remarkable record of over 1100 pounds of butter from more than 29,000 pounds of milk in a year, and has only recently completed a seven-day record of 32.749 pounds of butter in seven days from 721 pounds of milk. She has also produced 116 pounds milk in a single day, which unofficial record was made seven weeks after calving. T. A. Heckendorn, ranch superintendent, whose daily routine work keeps him on the jump from daylight to dark, says this good cow will probably be placed on official test at her next freshening, for an official record.

The herd of pure-bred Hampshire hogs now numbers almost 1000 head, it having become necessary to build many new buildings to house such a large number of swine. A wonderfully laid-out farrowing plant has been constructed that is modern in every particular. In this plant many new ideas have been worked out which make for better sanitation than is generally found on the ordinary hog ranch. A battery of farrowing-houses constructed on runners has been lined up on either side of a long concrete alley, sloping toward the center, a plan that solves all drainage problems, as the whole can be easily cleaned and flushed out at will. The yards are equipped with automatic drinking-fountains and the feed troughs are installed in such a way that they can be swung out of the way when not in use, and can be tilted at any angle necessary for cleaning and draining. This method gives an absolutely clean trough for the hogs at every meal.

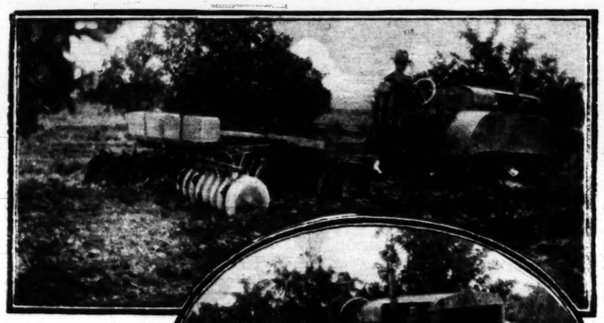
All waste is drained off from all farm buildings to a large manure pit on the lower levels. This empties into the large citrus nursery, which is maintained on the ranch to supply the many trees needed for planting out each year.

Thirty acres have been set aside for the big poultry-plant, houses and equipment having been installed which have a capacity for 6000 laying-hens. J. Raymond, superintendent of the poultry plant, says the present flock numbers 3400 layers and that the birds are now laying 2000 eggs per day, the eggs being sold in Los Angeles at the regular market prices. A new plant for strictly breeding-stock is to be constructed in the near future, and in this the process of mating and selection will be carried on to solve problems of higher egg production in the big flock.

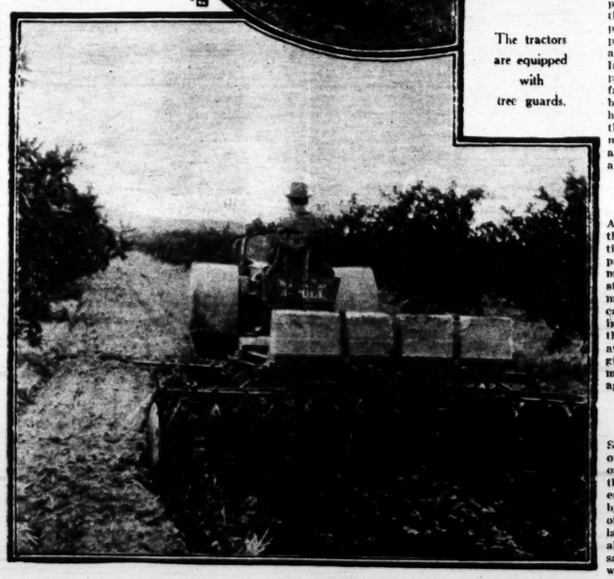
As president of the company, Mr. Mosier has developed the Sunshine Ranch into what might be termed a model project along new lines of power-farming. He says the tractor has here been demonstrated to be a success. The principle of power-farming has always been right, he says, the faults of the idea having been shortcomings in mechanical construction. These faults, he believes, are being rapidly remedied. According to Mr. Mosier, tractors heretofore have been built for power instead of speed, although speed is a most essential factor. He says the mould-board plow is not practical in heavy soils, and advocates the disc plow down to a six-inch limit, while below that depth the chisel and subsoiler, he says, are more successful.



Loading grapefruit on a truck in the Sunshine Ranch groves. The question of fertility gets careful consideration on this big combination fruit and stock ranch.



The Sunshine Ranch is a modern "power farm" in every sense. Here, a Los Angeles-made tractor, the Wizard 4-Pull, is drawing a double disc in a young citrus grove.



The tractors are equipped with tree guards.

In the wake of the sturdy steel farm horse.

Speaking of cover crops, Mr. Mosier says they should be chopped up with the disc and worked into the soil gradually, instead of being turned under with the mould-board plow, a practice which he says gives a shock to the tree and makes it tend to drop its fruit. He goes so far as to say this is one of the causes of the so-called June drop in the citrus groves.

There are 1150 acres of this big ranch under water, of which 900 acres are planted to citrus fruits, divided into 420 acres of Valencia oranges, 120 acres of navel oranges, 300 acres of lemons and 60 acres of grapefruit. The remaining 250 acres of irrigated land will be planted next year from the big nursery, in which are 120,000 young citrus trees, mostly Valencias. Another 1000 acres will be planted to Valencia oranges as soon as the water is developed. None of the trees have yet reached their full-bearing age, the oldest being six years old and the youngest one year old. From the grapefruit trees are now being harvested fifteen carloads, or between 11,000 and 12,000 boxes, of fruit.

The soil-fertility problem on the Sunshine Ranch has been very effectively solved. The soil is a dark loam saturated with lime, and the long, gently sloping topography of the land, with its southerly and easterly exposure, makes an ideal combination for the growing of fruits. The natural shell lime in the soil, the green cover-crops, and, in places, an addition of barnyard manure, insures a wonderful tree growth.

The powerful action of the sun on the fruit under these conditions has resulted in a very rich coloring taking place. In fact, the maximum of sunshine resulting from the "lay" of the ranch makes it seem very appropriate that the property should have been christened "Sunshine." Mr. Mosier points out that the sun naturally plays a very important part, "furnishing the power so necessary in the process of assimilation." To get the best results, however, he believes in keeping the soil always aerated and in a loose and porous condition by constant cultivation, so that no crusts will be allowed to form. That this is being done is evidenced by the fact that cultivation is carried on at the rate of 1000 acres every two weeks during the growing season.

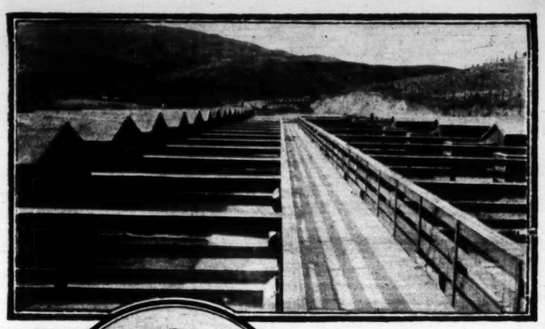
Mr. Mosier, in working away at so many practical problems, hopes not only to make the Sunshine Ranch an agricultural show place and a profitable enterprise, but to point the way to others who are striving to attain and maintain maximum production. In accomplishing the remarkable results pointed out, he has not lost sight of the fact that live stock is the foundation and backbone of good farming. The excellent herds and flocks of pure-bred stock now on this ranch are evidence that its management is striving toward a real goal, that of adding dignity to the pure-bred business along lines that are sound and practical.

NEW TRACTOR STUDY

A project was recently undertaken by the Alabama Experiment Station to determine the fundamental factors influencing traction of wheel tractors. The purpose of this project is to determine the lines of maximum, minimum and intermediate impulsive stress from tractor lugs, with a view to making lines of maximum impulsive stress coincident to lines of maximum resistance in soil as a basis for the development of the proper material, shape, size, location and inclination of lug on tractor wheels to give the minimum permissible slip and the maximum impulsive traction under worst agricultural soil conditions.

CONTROL EFFECTIVE

According to the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county, fresh cases of gopher injury to citrus trees are not often met with this spring. This is due, they believe, to the concerted efforts at eradication of this pest conducted jointly by the local Horticultural Commissioner's office and their organization during the last four years. The extension service also reports that inarching as a means of saving gopher-injured trees has come into wide use, many orchards having been found where trees have been inarched as a result of the demonstrations on this subject given in the last two years.



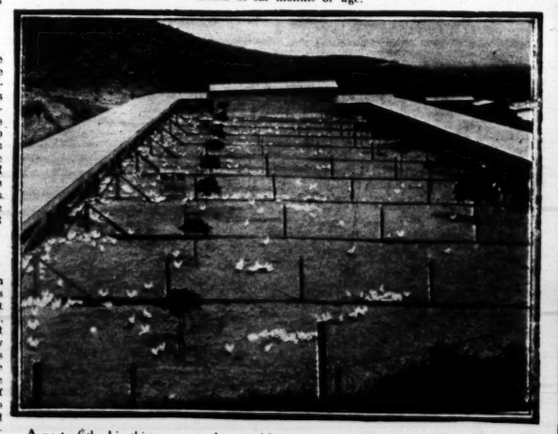
Three hundred sows will be run through these twenty-five farrowing pens in a year, thirty days being allowed each sow in a pen. Note concrete alley drain, and feed troughs hung up to dry when not in use.



Left—T. A. Heckendorn, superintendent, Sunshine Ranch, mounted on More Gold, seven-year-old, three-gaited saddle horse purchased from Longview Farm, Kansas City.



A young Hampshire gilt and her happy family. The ranch plans to sell 150 hogs a month at six months of age.



A part of the big thirty-acre poultry establishment. The laying houses are 420 feet long and are modernly equipped throughout.